Speaking in the holy city of Qom yesterday Ayatollah Khomeini told "The Times" that American diplomats held hostage in the embassy in Teheran will face trial on espionage charges. He said President Carter was in breach of "international law" by refusing to extradite the Shah and maintaining "spies" in the embassy.

# Ayatollah issues threat in Qom interview

From Robert Fisk Qom, Nov 18

Although at least three of the United States Embassy hostages are to be released in Tehran, the remaining American diplo-mats held captive are to face trial on espionage charges on the personal orders of Ayatollah Khomeini—unless President Carter extradites the Shah to

While the students occupy-ing the American compound in Tehran were preparing to re-lease the women and blacks among the hostages, the Aya-tollah was walking into a front of his heavily-guarded home in Qom to pronounce on the fate of the remaining 50 or so American diplomats held

Sitting cross-legged on a small blue-and-white parterned car-pet and staring fixedly at the floor in front of him, the Iranian religious leader—who cemed remarkably fit, despite he official reports of his 'fatique"—announced that they "will be tried—and those guilty of espionage will submit to the verdict of the court".

Since the revolution, almost everyone found guilty of spy-ing in the country has been

entenced to death. Asked if he could guarantee he lives of the remaining merican diplomats, the Aystollah paused for a moment and then replied: It would be appropriate to say that as long as they (the hostages) stay here, they are under the banner of Islam and cannot be harmed.

But obviously, as long as this matter continues, they will here-and until the Shah is returned to our country,

they may be tried ". The Ayatollah, who has clearly decided that the extradition should dominate every facet of Iranian foreign policy despite the international furore created by the Embassy occupation.

He appears determined to employ any device to persuade President Carter to submit to Iran's demands.

Although he implied that the Americans would not face trial if the Shah was returned, Ayatollah Khomeini made it more than clear that the remaining diplomats in Tehran would face a public trial if his extradition demand was not met.

In the Ayatollah's opinion—and he expressed this re-nearedly to us today—it is President Carter who is in breach of "international law" breach of International law ny refusing to extradite the Shah and by maintaining "spies" in the American Em-hasiy. Diplomatic immunity did not extend to spies, he

Unsmiling and grave-faced, Ayatollah Khomeini, who was drassed in black robes and a black amami turban, thought carefully before uttering each statement. Only when he talked of American "espionage" in Iran did his voice lose its calm monotone and rise in anger.

His voice sounded tired, but from where I was sitting 10ft away from him, the Ayatollah's face seemed alert. When the

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intently at everyone present, then left the room hurriedly. He did not smile once.

The interview was arranged y the American National Broadcasting Corporation and American Broadcasting Corporation television networks, and the Ayatollah's words were primarily directed towards an

American audience.
When Mr John Hart of NBC, for exemple, asked him if relations with the United States might be broken off entirely he replied that this might be considered. If an American Embassy continued to operate in Tehran, it would only be able to do so if the massion was not engaged in espionage. The Islamic leader did not

specify exactly what spying activities he believes the Embassy staff to be guilty of. Certainly the documents Certainly the documents revealed by the students occupy ing the Embassy compound in Tehran have in themselves disclosed no complex conspiracy against the present authorities.

The three hostages to be released were presented to the international press inside the American Embassy tonight.
Two black United States Marines—Sergeant Dell Maples and Sergeant William Queries Miss Kathy answered questions after 300 students, including 100 women dressed in the traditional

praising the Ayatoliah. Sergeant Maples, dressed in a combat jacket and army fatigue trousers, said he thought the Iranian revolution had been "a gnod thing". The students "believe in what they are fight-ing for". Miss Gross said conditious for the other hostages were "very good", although she admitted that "maybe people have been mentally upse

Tehran, Nov 15 .- Dr Muhammad Beheshti, secretary ruling Revolutionary Council, said tonight that Iran would break off diplomatic relations with the United States unless it changes its attitude towards

Iran.—Reuter. Patrick Brogan writes from Washington: The threat that American hostages being held in Tehran might be put on trial has reinforced Washing-ton's reluctance to comment on

The States Department could only say that it did not know when the handful of hostages the Iranians have promised to release will be allowed to leave, how many were involved,

and what would happen next.

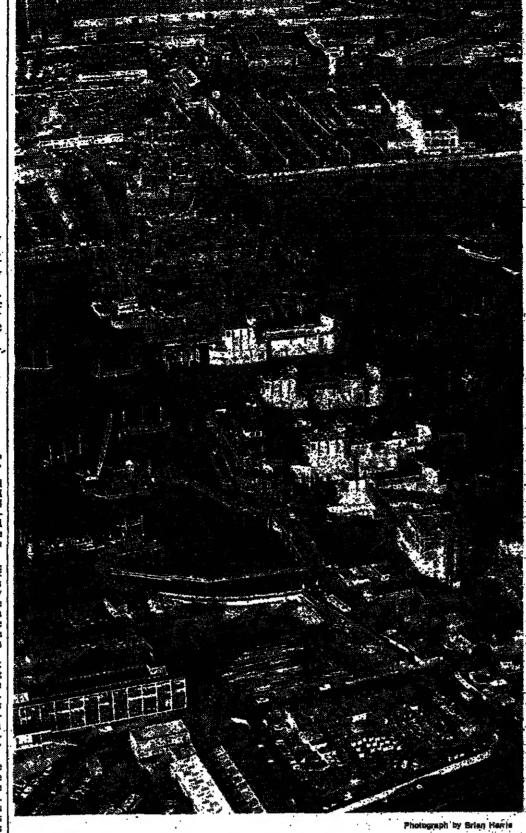
The blacks and women, whose departure has been promised, will be kept away from the press for a while, ostensibly to protect them

The authorities are obviously deeply concerned that, if the released hostages disclose that conditions for their compatriots are really bad, there will be a severe public reaction here.
which in turn might jeopardize fie hostages' lives.

Mr Ali Agha, the Iranian Charge d'Affaires bere, who appeared on a television pro-gramme this morning, avoided monotone and rise in anger.

His voice sounded tired, but from where I was sitting 10ft away from him, the Ayatollah's face seemed alert. When the interview was ended, he leapt to his feet with the energy of a young man, his eyes glancing repression."

gramme this morning, avoided questions about the possible trial of the hostages, and said the seizure of the Embassy should be seen in the context of "at least 27 years of terror, torture, political and economic repression."



Thames barrier: With a dangerously high tide expected for the Thames on Thursday (writes Alan Hamilton), renewed pressure is being expected from the highest level to ensure speedy completion of the belated and expensive Thames barrier.

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, who has overall responsibility for national flood detences, and Sir Horace Cutler, leader of the Greater London Council, are to meet the barrier's main contractors to emphasize the urgency of the works and to ensure that a good rate of progress is main-

The barrier at Woolwich should have will be ready in 1982. Both Mr Walker, whose department is meeting three quarters of the £426m cost, and the GLC are known to be deeply concerned that the work is so far behind schedule. They fear that a high

surge tide may breach the inadequate

Work has been considerably speeded up since last year; when the GLC injected an extra £10m into the contract, most of which will go as bonuses to the construction crews for completing specific parts of the work on

Last week the GLC mounted a £100,000 publicity campaign aimed at the million people who live or work in the 47 square miles of the capital that are at risk. The plans a number of other publicity campaigns, including further full-scale flood alert exercises, before the barrier's com-

season, but latest estimates suggest that it In the photograph is the barrier which in the early 1980s should be London's flood defence system.

Next Monday: Why the barrier is three years late and costing twice the original

# Muzorewa warning to two political parties representing Patriotic Front

From Eric Marsden Salisbury, Nov 18

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister, returned home to be greeted as the victor of the Lancaster House constitutional consupporters today and warned the Patriotic Front at an airport press conference that if its guer-rillas failed to observe a ceasefire the political party or parties which represented them might be disqualified from the coming general election.

He said that if it were proved beyond reasonable doubt that elements of Zipra (the fighting faction of the Patriotic Front led by Mr Joshua Nkomo) or Zanla (the fighting faction led by Mr Robert Mugabe) was con-tinuing to fight, Zapu or Zanu (the respective political parties)
would be disqualified. They
would be ignoring a ceasefire
agreement made and admini-

stered by the representative of week or two it will not be the Queen. week or two it will not be necessary for the Prime Minis-

Earlier, Bishop Muzorewa had refused to reply to a question on whether Patriotic Front guerrillas would be allowed access to the country with their arms, saying that this was still under negociation.

under negotiation.

The Bishop was greeted by a crowd estimated by a senior policemen at 70,000, though other seasoned observers put it at about half that number. Banners hailed him as "Muzorewa the sanctions-remover", "The man who brought you world recognition", "The Moses of our times" and "The man who could afford to stand down because he had faith in you, the people, to return him to power".

Johannesburg after a brief meeting with Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Prime Minis-London on Saturday, In another

ter to make such a diversion, as British Airways are preparing to resume direct flights to Salisbury after 14 years.

When the cheering, adulation and impromptu dancing had subsided and the black drum majorettes had marched off, the Bishop told the crowd in the Shous language that during his 10-week London visit he had fulfilled all his promises—that sanctions would be lifted, the country returned to legality and international recognition and

He was reminded at the press conference that when he left Salisbury in September he had said he could only spare two weeks for the conference and saw no point in another election. He replied that he had agreed to new elections when he and his delegation found out that Continued on page 5, col 4

Doctors warned of

Britain's family doctors have been

warned by the BMA that there is a

risk of patients' medical records going

into a child health central computer be-

fore confidentiality has been safeguarded. The general practitioners committee has been told that two area health authorities have begun trial

Seychelles : Indian Ocean republic tense after President Rene reports a plot 5

Chicago: Terrorism a fashionable field

Romania: Party congress caught

between need for austerity and fading enthusiasm of people 6

China: More arrests in Peking for sell-

computer trials

schemes

for study in West

discuss Blunt affair strategy

By Michael Hatfield

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, is to discuss-with Cabiner colleagues this morning how best the Government can approach Parliament in handling the growing con-cern over the "Blunt affair".

There were suggestions that in Frime Minister would offer a full-scale inquiry into events concerning Professor Anthony Blunt, including the fact that past Prime Ministers have stated they were not informed, and that a motion to this effect. rould be put to the Commons would be put to the Commons to meer pressure for a debate. Mr Edward Heath last night joined the list of previous Prime Ministers who said that they had not been informed.

as been taken on whether such motion would be tabled in the commons to facilitate a debate; t will be considered this morn-

box and not in the form of a written partiamentary answer written parliamentary answer as bappened on the first occa-sion. Afternatively, there could be a different form of motion before the Commons.

What does appear certain, and this is advice coming from several quarters, is that the Government would be foolish

William Hamilton, (Fife Cen-iral) is to make such an applithat shedow ministers a similar view and that

mererore to make a statement in the Commons today setting out its intentions. Although Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues are not involved in what happened more than 15 years ago, ministers are acutely constitute that the Government cannot afford to be seen mishandling manual hearts. handling events because of the effect, it could have on its

since Mrs Thatcher's state has not Surprised mini Prime Minister and h advisers drafted it knowing that there would be demands for more information. What has surprised some shadow minishowever, is the fact that Thatcher was prepared to such a decailed written

It was explained last night that ministers had not decided they wanted to have the week-end for reflection, a clear indication that there are inumerable pitfalls in their way and they do not want to cause serious anbarrassment.

The pressure for a debate was intensified yesterdey when Mr. Ted Leadbitter, Labour MP for Hartlepools, whose question to Mrs. Thatcher provoked the original reply, said he had written to Mrs Thatcher calling for a Communication of the communication for a Commons discussion.

His letter, which will be delivered today, says: "A great deal of comment has been made since the Prime Minister made stude the Frime Minister
answered my question last
week on Anthony Blunt and
national security. A number of
issues have now arisen causing
public concern. I now feel it is important to seriously con-sider the need for a full debate in the House."

He adds : " In addition, an inquiry appears to be needed for there are issues beyond the guilt of one man which are required to be examined." One of the major questions

needing examination was the academic elitism in the Civil Service which puts certain people above the law, he says. Others were the questions of accountability and control, and the powers of the Attorney General

Still in hiding, and photograph page 2 Letters, page 13

Leader page, 13
Letters: On Professor Anthony
Blunt, from Mr David Green; on
Prayer Book language, from the
Bishop of Peterborough and
others; and on the return of
The Times, from Miss Margarer
Coode and others
Leading articles: EEC budget;
University Finance
Arts; page 7
Peter Calvocoressi reviews the
Monday Book, Ultra in the West;
William Mann on recitals by Luigi
Alva and Gary Kar
Features, pages 5, 12

Features, pages 6, 12. Charles Douglas-Home says China is 2 market worth walting for ;

Harriet Harman and Stephen Sedley on lary verting. Oblituary, page 14 Mr H. M. Burton, Li-Gen Sir Brian

Sport, pages 8 and 9
Tennis: John McEnroe wins
Benson and Hedges tournament.
Rugby Union: England bick three
new caps to play against New
Zealand.

On other pages

Leader page, 13

# Cabinet to Exchange rate will be kept up at expense of balance of payments

By David Biske and ... Caroline Addinson

In a major shift from the previous administration's policy, the Government has decided to keep the pound's exchange rate bigh and accept that Britain will not have a significant payments surplus on its current account throughout the early

As part of the price it recognizes that there may have to be sacrefices in output and employment at least to the short term.

Tight monetary policies will be used to attract funds from Oper countries which will be needed to maiotain a strong pound at a time when the current account is in deficit.

rant account is in union.

The policy is sharply different from that advocated by the last Labour. Government. Labour stated on a number of occasions.

stated on a minimizer of constant that a current account surplus was necessary for Britain in the early 1980s to repay foreign debts and to finance the deficit on our capital account as the private sector invests overseas. attempts to achieve a current account surplus would mean getting the exchange rate down-to a level which would have damaging inflationary conse-quences in space of the benefits of North Sea oil, the latest Treasury forecast is likely to show a deficit on our thrading

throws a wholly new light on the recent decision to abolish exchange controls. Many our side and some inside the Government thought this heralded a new willingness to see sterling come down in order to restore come down, in order to restore industrial competitivenes

industrial competitiveness.

Although some advocates of the move clearly felt this way, the move should actually be seen within the much broader context of the Government's willingness to expose its monetary policies to international examination.

Abolishing exchange controls makes the British financial system much more sensitive to movements of interest rates in other countries and to comparisons between United Kingdom and foreign monetary and fiscal

Thus, the prime means by which the exchange rate is held up is likely to be a tighter monetary policy in the United Kingdom than in the rest of the world. This is thought to be much more important in the long term than any intervention

The Government remains committed to the belief that the pound must be allowed to float on meega exchange markets. A problem is that removing exchange controls is likely to cause initially, a flow of fundation of the country as investors try to diversify their assets by purchasing foreign portfolios.

The Government could decide that using funds from its reserves to match this outflow would not breach its general exchange rate. If public sector assets in the form of official reserves were reduced and pri-vate assets overseas increased. this would fit in with the over-all plan to reduce the role of could be pursised only so far without toppling over into intervention in the traditional sease. A further constraint is the Prime Minister's known Continued on page 15, cel 2

# Two lifeboats capsize in rescue attempt

towed into Castlebay, Barra, by

a tisning vessel.

The rescue began when coasts shelter of the Sound of Islay, sheard that the coaster, Lone its side turning the vessel over. Dama, was listing and required help in heavy seas near a light of the Islay lifeboat station, house about mine miles from said: "When she returned up Tirse A Royal Navy helicontest.

mane stalled leaving the resnel the hieboat and four of the crew were lifted off. Two had

minor injuries.

The lifeboat was taken in tow by the fishing vessel Sapphire, but later the towline broke and a second one had to be put on The Islay lifeboat, which had

Tires. A Royal Navy helicopter right the radar had been form liew from Prestwick. Strath off and equipment on deck-clyde, and the two lifeboats damaged or washed away. The were isunched. were issuached. port propeller was not working port propeller was not working two hours out of Castlebay alternative but to himp back when it capsized. It rolled over on one engine. Both lifeboats and ropes on the deck proke were fitted with self-righting free fouling a propeller. The gear.

# reasons why we must go on caring.

The people of Cambodia have suffered too much. Two million people have died. Many of them little children. Understandably many of the survivors are in a critical state But there is hope. Food and trucks are now

arriving. We must make sure that they continue to do so until new crops can be harvested. Otherwise thousands more will die. And that must not happen again.

That's why your help is so important - continuing help over the coming months. Signing the bankers order form below for a few pounds a month could make a world of difference. If you can't do that send any donation whatever you can afford. Thank you

Please pay Oxfam E Factorionth/Year starting

Please send donations and completed bankers order forms to Room T1 Oxfam Freepost Oxford OX27BR To Bardays, High Street, Oxford (2965 31) AC60646781. The first year of your B.O. will go direct in Combodia. Subsequent domainers will be used wherever the need is greatest.

Teacher crisis in sciences getting worse

There is a critical shortage of physics teachers, the Association for Science Education says. The number entering secondary schools is less than half the amount five years ago, and an unpubamount five years ago, and an unjude lished survey shows that one third of those teaching the subject were unqualified in that field. The number of mathematics and chemistry teachers entering schools has dropped sharply entering schools has dropped sharply over the past five years, the survey shows. The association estimates that "very shortly" there will be only enough qualified physic teachers to work with children over the age of 14

### Prior move to counter leftists

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, has said he favours the Civil Service unions holding their meet-Civil Service unions holding their meetings at "core" time instead of after office hours in a move to counter what ministers regard as growing leftist influence.

Page 2

### M Giscard likely to shun clash

President Giscard d'Estaing comes to Britain today for talks with Mrs Thatcher, among signs that the French Government wishes to avoid anything giving the impression of a Franco-British confrontation. It is emphasized in Paris that the Community budget, fish or mutton issues, likely to be raised by the Prime Minister, can be dealt with only at the Dublin "summit".

### Reagan lead in poll

Mr Ronald Reagan has won a straw poll of Florida Republicans, but his margin over the party's other presiden-tial candidates was not great. Mr George Bush, a former head of the Central Intelligence Agency made a sur-prisingly good showing Page 5

### Ford writes off BL

Ford has written off BL as a serious competitor. Replying to union pay demands, the American company's United Kingdom subsidiary says that BL's internal difficulties are so great that the real threat to Ford's share of the Builder of the Painter of the the Brirish market comes from inter-

### Pilgrimage by Pope to Turkey

The Pope is to visit Turkey on a pil-grimage to promote the endeavour of Christian unity. The Pope is to meet the Occumenical Patriarch of Constantinople Dimitrios, who has primacy of honour among Eastern Orthodox churches. Page 5

# Bolivia coup fiasco

Failure of the Bolivian military coup-begun on November 1, marks a new political atmosphere in which any military leader will have 10 think twice before attempting to seize power. British law in Israel

# Harsh anti-terrorist regulations drawn up by the British in the violent closing-

stages of the Palestine mandate are being used by the Israeli Government in its moves to deport Mr Bassam Shaka,

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Zealand.

Business news, pages 15-22

Business features: Alan Budd reports on the Government's borrowing policy; prospects for the Trustee Savings Banks examined by Margaret Stone

Business management; An accountant who is campaigning to industry; engineers pay

مِكذا من رلامل

# Minister's plan to cut influence of left in **Civil Service unions**

tives a "golden opportunity" to get rid of unrepresentative union leaders.

cial aid.

Citing the successful example of the BL shop floor vote, he issued a warning that the unions would make political capital out of a Tory Government imposing statutory ballors.

y Paul Routledge militancy, Mrs Thatcher went abour Editor on. "But ballots will help The Government is consider- union rank and file members ing steps to counter what to get the unions they deserve.
ministers see as increasing leftministers see as increasing leftministers see as increasing leftministers see as increasing leftbetter chance to have their say

Mr James Prior, Secretary of leaders at all levels. State for Employment, wants union meetings in the Civil Service to take place during "core" time rather than "flexitime" at the end of working hours, in the hope that more people will attend.

The minister believes that better attended meetings will more accurately reflect the views of rank and file members, and result in more moderates being elected to union office. Political developments in

Political developments in two unions, the Civil and Public Services Association and the Socity of Civil and Public Servants, are causing the Government concern. Both took industrial action last winter, compulsory secret ballots and forcing up the Government's wage bill and creating serious tash shortages in the Post Civil and Civiles.

The Employment Secretary's The Employment Secretary's move comes after a speech by Mrs Margaret Thatcher at the weekend arguing in favour of secret ballots rather than mass meetings organized by what she called trade union "bully base"

boys .
She told delegates to the Conservative Trade Unionists annual conference in Notting-ham on Saturday: "You repre-sent the millions of yrade unionists who reject socialism and reject class conflict. We can rightly claim to represent the original ideals and aspira-

tions of trade unionism. "We are not something alien, something added, but part of the movement's concience helping to restore it to

its original purpose."
The Conservatives' stand in favour of the secret ballot symbolized their concern for union democracy. "We believe that this will depend largely on the this will depend largely on the resolve of union members to have their own say in making union policy at all levels."

I mind it would be an any take for the Government to think that this will lead to less militancy in the Civil Service union policy at all levels." ernment artitudes towards pay and conditions in the Civil Ser-

The Government did not that the postal ballot would by itself usher in union democracy and accountability, or put an end to strikes and

abour Reporter
Local authority employers

responsible for negotiations covering 2,500,000 workers have

been called to a meeting in London this week to try to devise

demands from some groups for

rises of 17 per cent or more.

Members of the key Local Authority Conditions of Service

Advisory Board have the diffi-cult task of reconciling the demands with the decision by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environ-ment, to peg the increase in the

Negotiators for the first sig-

nificant group affected, the 1,100,000 council manual work-ers at the centre of disputes

last winter, will be given a response to their claim for sub-

stantial pay rises when they

meet employers on November

30. Mr Charles Donnet, secretary

of the manual unions' nego-riators, said last night that he

to curb pay claims

Councils will consider how

rate support grant to a level awarded by the Clegg Com-convalent to an inflation rate mission on Pay Comparability. of 13 per cent. Mr Donnet said: "Thirteen

would have to be

Mr Donnet said last night

that rises tied to inflation were needed to maintain the posi-

tion afforded council manual

workers by the staged rises awarded by the Clegg Com-

per cent is itself not an accept-

able figure and any offer less than the inflation rate will

make it difficult to reach a

settlement. But to start talking of a single figure increase is

It remains to be seen how

absolute nonsense.

### Professor Blunt to break his silence

By Stewart Tendler By Stewart Tendler and Ian Bradley Professor Antbony Blunt, named as the "fourth man" in the Philby affair by the Prime Minister, remained in hiding with friends yesterday. Mr Michael Rubinstein, his lawyer, said his client might make a statement this week.

Mr Rubinstein said that the statement "depends on various better chance to have their say in the choice of policy and of leaders at all levels.

The conference overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution calling on the Government to implement its trade union reform proposals at the earliest, paying particular attention to secret ballots.

Mr Alan Paul, of Normanton, West Yorkshire, summed up the feeling of delegates when he said the introduction of secret ballots gave Conservatives a golden opportunity.

statement "depends on various matters on Monday morning, I have got to discuss the state-ment with the Government, with the Cabinet Office, I want to make sure anything he says does not offend against the Official Secrets Act."

Over the weekend Professor

Over the weekend Professor Blunt dictated a statement to Mr Rubinstein by telephone to deny a report in The Sunday Telegraph which accused him, while running the Special Operations Executive during the Second World War, of being responsible for the loss of many Dutch agents to the Germans. Mr Rubinstein said: "He was not involved with the SOE during the war and they have got the story wrong." have got the story wrong."

Asked about the nature of Asked about the nature of Professor Blunt's statement or the possibility of a press conference, Mr Rubinstein said that whatever Professor Blunt could say would be affected by whether a public inquiry was referred.

ment imposing statutory ballots.

He promised that the Government's Bill on industrial relations, covering the closed shop, secondary picketing and secret ballots, will be published before Christmas. Some items might be left over for a second round of legislation, particularly in the field of trade union immunities, where a wide-ranging review of the law is taking place. secretary to Sir Winston Chur-chill, said that he had revealed a "poor little spy" to MIS in the aftermath of the Burgess and Maclean defection but the incident stretched back to the incident stretched back to the period just before the war.
Burgess's effects revealed notes of a lunch Sir John had had with the man before the outbreak of war. The man was checked and Sir John was told that he had stopped his involvement with the Russians when they signed a pact with the Germans. But the man was asked to resign from the Civil Service. law is taking place.

Mr Alastair Graham, assistmr Alastair Granam, agast-ant general secretary of the CPSA, said last night: "We have been pressing the Govern-ment to allow meetings of members in work time, with some success, over a period of

asked to resign from the Civil Service.

Sir John said that he would not name the man, whom he saw accidentally two years ago after a break of many years. He said: "I certainly did not discuss this with him when I met him. It is all dead history now. I knew he had been interrogated by MIS and lost his job, although he was never prosecuted.

cuted.

"He was a perfectly nice chap
who had communist ideals, but
I think he gave them up", Sir

Mr Young, who was involved in MI 6 between 1943 and 1961, said in an interview on the World This Weekend on BBC the Association of District Councils have suggested that pay awards would have to be well under 13 per cent. Radio 4 that during the war Professor Blunt would have been able to give the Russians "a great deal of information Mr Ian McCallum, chairman of the ADC, said on Friday about our detailed counterthat wages and salary awards espionage methods our security 10 per cent mark" if standards MI 5, and the identity of some of service and jobs were to be preserved and substantial in-

MI5, and the identity of some undercover agents in the Communist Party ".

But a high intelligence source told The Times that the information that Professor Blust passed to the Russians during the war included some direct defence material, but it did not greatly matter, as "we were allies".

Most of what he passed was material that the British Government was prepared to give to the Russians over the table. The source indicated that after the war Professor Blunt may have prevented the British from identifying and catching certain Russian spies and spy networks when Russia was the far local authority unions will be affected by publicized in-creases for other workers. One local authority group, the fire-men, have already been awar-ded 20 per ceut, but that is enemy by warning them.

Mr Young said that he did
not think Professor Blust had
put the lives of British security agents in jeoperdy, because his wartime knowledge of agents

would rapidly get out of date. He felt that after 1945 Profes-

sor Blunt "was a wasting asset to the Russians and did no great damage to the security

Mr Brian Sewell, a friend of Professor Blunt, using a public call box yesterday because he fears his telephone is being

of the realm by his knowledge of MIS's wartime operations". The intelligence source told The Times that Professor Blunt entered MIS in 1940 on the staff security services. At that time the security services had no knowledge of his homosexuality. Professor Blunt's flirtation

with communism as a young man was known, but to have turned him down when he had one of the best minds of his generation and when M15 needed to make use of all the brain power it could, simply because he had once been a Marxist, would have been ridiculous. At that time most intellectuals were of a leftist

When Professor Blunt was recruited the British security services were being rapidly ex-

services did not inform Bucking-ham Palace of their suspicions about Professor Blunt between 1951 and 1964.

So many people were under suspicion after the defection of Burgess and Maclean that it would have been ridiculous to inform all their employers. Having discovered "the little nest" of Burgess, Philby and Maclean, detailed and extensive investigations were made. for example, into all those who had been members of the Cambridge University Socialist Society at the same time as they had.

The important thing for the security services was to neutre-lize the channels open for people with that kind of background to have access to de-fence and other sensitive material.

The source said that the decision to give Professor Blunt immunity in exchange for a confession and information would have involved balancing an equation about the need to an equation about the need to neutralize certain channels.

In his radio interview, Mr Young said he had reason to believe that a wide-investigation started as a result of Professor, Blunt's confession in 1964. He said Professor Blunt was "able to clear up this lingering fear that there was a wide network which had somehow neutrated other ministers.

Mr Young said that because services were being rapidly expanded from a tiny prewar level. At a time of national emergency and alert, when aliens had to be clecked everywhere, the security services were not perhaps as alert as they should have been at the beginning of the war.

The source said that it was possible that the reliable that the information might have been put on file but never drawn to the Prime Minister's attention. The same thing had services did not inform Bucking. have been put on file but never drawn to the Prime Minister's attention. The same thing had happened over the Profumo

Lord Home of the Hirsel, the Lord Home of the Hirsel, the Prime Minister at the time, last night said he had nothing further to add to earlier statements in which he said that he had never been informed of Professor Blunt's confession. Professor Roy Pascal, professor of German at Eirmingham University and a friend of Pro-Weather forecast and recordings fessor Blunt at Cambridge in the 1930s, told The Times that

he was " completely surprised."

to learn that he had been a

### Inquiry into wide use of 'dangerous' herbicide

to begin in Plymouth this week into the use of a hazardous berbicide on school grounds and public parks. Complaints were made after

local authority workmen in masks and projective clothing had sprayed the substance in areas in which the public were

The substance has the general name Medeit Hydranide. It is a complicated preperation, first described in the 
scientific literature 30 years 
ago and more commonly known 
by the code MH-30, used in the 
registration of the original 
patent.

registration of the original patent.

Ar least one child subsequently suffered a reaction, after playing in a school recreation ground, that could be attributed to the known side-effects of he compound.

The vulnerability of children to damage of the liver and brain from contamination of that particular family of chemical sprays is outlined in a letter to a number of MPs from the West Country, representing all the main parties and drawing attention to the

and drawing attention to the cause for concern.

The matter is raised on

behalf of a number of groups representing teachers, local authority workers and public interest organizations by Mrs Elizabeth Sigmund, local secre-

Elizabeth Sigmund, local secre-tary of the Ecology Party.

The material is effective in stooping the growth of grass and as a selective weed killer, and is attractive to local authori-ties as a chesp method for use on public parks, recreation, grounds and grass verges that are otherwise difficult to

The MH-30 agents rank as moderately hazardous com-pounds in the records of the Health and Safety Executive, Health and Safety Executive, where the safety conditions are drawn up for the type of protective clothing and meatinds of operation needed for people working with the chemical. Mrs Sigmund maintains that the protection necessary for the public should equal that which the Government has to ensure for the work force under the Health and Safety at Work Act.

She says there is no one with comparable resconsibility on the side of public safety. "It is increasingly apparent that the rules by which we live do not fit the changes being brought by advances in tech-nology", she says.

# Tory query over Labour children

at public schools
Labour MPs who send their
children to public schools
should be required to declare
this on the Register of Memyesterday.
Mr Robert Atkins, member

for Preston, North, is to press for this in the Commons next week when he urges a general extension of the register's provisions.
He said: "I and my colleagues

are setting increasingly and noyed that Labour MPs make a tot of noise about financial interests. I do not object to that, but people ought to be aware also of other matters "For instance, how many MPs shout about public schools, yer send their own children to them?

# Critical struggle for power in Ulster

of the "loyalists" moves into a implement what W critical phase this week as the sources call "an impossion Parliament its consultative Westminster has learn. paper on devolved local govern-ment powers for the province. The document will probably be published tomorrow and it Prime Minister of the If still looks unlikely that the Official Unionists, led by Mr James over his proposed bord Molyneaux, will take part in the with Britain, which wou round-table talks expected to begin before. Christmas, Only the Social Democratic and Labour Party and the non-sectarian Alliance Party have said of the political uproar tream the will amend.

they will attend. The Rev Ian Paisley, who says he is convinced that Mrs. Margaret Thatcher means what she says about imposing devolu-tion if the local politicians cannot agree, is encouraging the view that his Democratic Unionists may now take part. He has said all along that his involvement was conditional on more stringent security and he believes that is now happening. But he has kept his options

open. Not all Official Unionist supporters believe that Mr Moly-neaux was wise in his outright neaux was wise in his ourright refusal to take part in what he called "time-wasting" round-table talks. By slamming the door so firmly, many local observers believe, he could be in danger of heing our-manocurried by Mr Paisley, who contribute to recent himself as continues to present himself as the loyalist leader in the Pro-

the loyalist leader in the province.

The solid determination of the Unionists to resist any attempt to impose power-sharing with the mainly Catholic SDLP was emphasized yesterday by the Rev Robert Bradford Official Unionist MP for Belfast, South, who has had aspirations for the party leader chip.

ship. He suggested that the Official Unionists should take part in the talks if the consultative document was "definite posi-tive and British" and he gave s warning that the Government should not try to impose recon-ciliation between republicanism

Relfast. Struggle between of the two communities. The struggle between of the two communities. Northern Breland's two big be asked to give up the Unionist parties for leadership the Prime Minister dec implement what W

nistory that the loyalists easily be imposed on.

Meanwhile, Mr Jack publican air space for a distance in pursuit of ted terrorist vehicles, of the political uproar created, the scheme h.

deferred.

Mr Frank Cluske
Labour leader in the D
accused Mr Lynch of use of words" about the establish whether the Minister has breached 29 of the constitution.

Mr Lynch staunchly to say whether he p fight the next electi-with his Fianna Fail par with his Figure 7 all pai way through its term : already some jockeyi position in case he step He is planning a Cab shuffle early in the ne Riot quelled: Troops gear quelled 300 peop marched through Lond

and commercial inter Co Tyrone.

Firemen fought for tw to control a fire start state bus depot in Fall West Belfast, which £25,000 damage. Fiv. were destroyed and damaged.

### **Block grants for council** 'threat to local democra

By Christopher Warman

Correspondent
The Government's decision, announced on Friday, to intro-duce a new block grant systèm for local authority spending has drawn protests from the leaders of the main local

would make local government more of an agent for central government; and are seen as a Secretary of State for serious threat to local demo- vironment, has descr cracy ,

Further concern was expressed by Mr A. G. Taylor, the gap between the chairman of the Association of expenditure and the proposition Authorities. "It a standard rate pounder will inevitably lead to govern on each council's ratable ments having to try to assess the needs of individual authorities, and we cannot see how that can be done objectively", he said.

Mr Taylor also criticized the proposal to use ratable values. Heseltine explained as the indicator of an author government leaders. rity's wealth. It was clearly Spading in excess of wrong while there were such expenditure would also wide disparaties and injustices grant, but if it was sign in rating valuations, he said.

The new "unitary" system would be reduced progravill replace the present needs as expenditure increase

and resources elementsingle grant payable authorities. It is desig only to simplify the system, but also to en Government to iden: spending of individual

overspending.
At present highauthorities receive th authority associations.

At present highmr Ian McCallum, chairman authorities receive the Association of District level of support in gra expense of other autwhich Mr Michael F. totally unacceptable. The block grant wil.

Authorities spending with standard expe able variations in local stances, would receive rate of government gr Heseltine explained t

# riators, said last night that he would be seeking rises to keep pace with the 17.2 per cent current annual rise in the Retail Price Index. By contrast, in the wake of Mr Heseltine's announcement, leaders of both the Association of Metropolitan Authorities and 24 pc pay offer to | 'Sunday Times' merchant

seamen defended | some difficulties By Our Labour Staff

Shipping employers yesterday defended their 24 per cent pay offer to 34,000 merchant seamen, which has been criticized

Mr Graham Turnbull, leader of the General Council of British Shipping negotiating team, said the employers had to make a substantial improvement to the current basic rate of 545 a week, "which had been outstripped by significant settlements in other industries and in the public sector following the 8 per cent paid to ratings a year ago."

Importance was attached by employers both to a new grad-ing system and to an intensive

# back despite

By Our Labour Reporter

The Sunday Times appeared for the first time for almost a year yesterday after the end of suspension by Times News-papers of its publications. About 1,600,000 copies were printed.
About 300,000 copies failed to

reach points of sale because of what the management described as a series of "production and distribution difficulties". The distribution difficulties. The management said that with one exception, not involving Sunday. Times employees, the difficulties were mechanical and technical ones, which are expected to be resolved by next weekend,

### Talks today to end dispute at newspaper

The management of the London Evening News has asked print union general secretaries

to a meeting today in an attempt to settle the dispute that has close the paper since last Thursday. The dispute is about the

ing compensation because it is produced by outside printers. Mr Les Dixon the NGA president, has called the Evening News NGA committee to the union's regional office He said: "It is a very serious matter, because only a short time ago the Evening News management was threatening to stop publication of the paper".

paper's new colour supplement, which was due to appear last Friday. Members of the National Graphical Association in the composing room are seek-

# Ministers urge unions to

Government ministers are plainly that unemployment will stepping up their propaganda go up if we go on paying our drive to convince trade unionists they should moderate pay claims they should moderate pay claims Ministers will get a better

reinforced in the coming pleaded for common sense and weeks. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, told Conservative trade unionabout one high settlement, be ists at the week end: "We cause that is really not going That is not to say we do not have a hell of a lor of education to bring home to people what the results of their own pay increases will mean to themselves and to other people.

"The Government will not

vince people to be moderate."

It was going to be "rough and tough" for the next two years, and Conservatives should be "The Government will not come shop stewards and stand print money to pay for these for election to union office increases. The Government wherever they could, he said.

W. Midlands, NW England,
Lake District, SW Scotland:
Cloudy, dry at first, rain apreading E; wind SW, moderate; max
temp 9°C (48°F).

SW England, Wales: Cloudy.
occasional rain, somewhat drier
later; wind SW, veering NW,
moderate, occasionally fresh;
max temp 10°C (50°F).

Isle of Man. Arond NW Scot. W. Midlands, Today

Moon rises: Moon sets:
6.37 am
4.31 pm
New Moon: 6.4 pm. Lighting up: 4:37 pm to 6.56 am. Lighing up: 4:37 pm to 6:56 am. High Water: London Bridge, 1.14 am. 6:9m (22.8ft); 1.28 pm, 6:5m (22.8ft). Avenmenth, 6:50 am, 12.7m (41.7ft); 7.3 pm, 12.8m (41.9ft). Dover; 10:33 am, 6:5m (21.5ft); 10:51 pm, 6:5m (21.5ft). Hull, 5:32 am, 7:1m (23.4ft); 5:57 pm, 7:3m (23.8ft). Liverpool, 10:48 am, 9:1m (29.9ft); 11:3 pm, 9:0m (29.6ft).

A ridge of high pressure will move E across all districts, followed by a frontal trough in the W. Area forecasts:

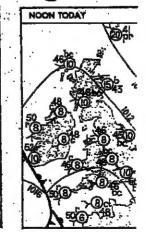
Area forecasts:

London, SE, E England, East Anglia: Dry and bright, occasional rain later; wind W, light, at first, becoming cloudy with occasional rain; wind W, light, at first, becoming cloudy with occasional rain; wind W, light, backing S, moderate; max temp 7°C outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mostly rather cloudy with some rain or drizzle; chiefly in N and W, brighter later over Scotland with some showers; temp near normal, becoming mild in S.



Isle of Man, Argyll, NW Scot-land, N Ireland: Cloudy, occasional rain, becoming some-what drier; wind S, moderate or

Orkney, Shetland: Showers dying out, sunny intervals; wind NW, moderate, becoming light and variable; max temp 7°C



### Saturday

London: Temp: max 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); min 6 am, 2°C (36°F). Humidi 76 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 ar, mean sea level, 6 pmillibars, falling.

### Yesterday

what drier; wind S. moderate or fresh, veering W; max temp 8°C (45°F).

Central N. NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glassow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Dry and bright at first, becoming cloudy with occasional rain; wind W, moderate, backing S; max temp 8° to 9°C (47° to 48°F).

Orkney, Sheetand Showare London: Temp: max 6 pm, 11°C (52°F); min 6 am, 7°C (45°F). Humid 68 per cent. Rain, 24 hr 0.5 ln. Sun. 24 hr to 6 p Bar, mean sea level, 6 p millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.



### Tight curb urged on sale of council houses Resale of council houses sold

the

the

be strongly controlled, the Standing Conference of Rural Community Councils says in response to the Department of the Environment's consultative paper on the sale of council

The conference, representing every rural county in England, says in a letter to Mr John Stauley, Minister for Housing and Construction, that it is con-

The exception was a continued dispute, which has already affected distribution of The Times in south-east Lon-

Arts Reporter

Mr Roger Bolton, who was on Friday as editor of BBC television's Panorama pro-gramme, faces a further disciplinary hearing tomorrow over the action of a Panorama team in filming IRA men in Carrickmore, co Tyrone, last month. But it is unlikely that he will be dismissed after protests by his union, the National Union of Journalists, over the initial dismissal. They claimed that Mr

### Ulster BBC 'knew of film' By Kenneth Gosling the BBC board of governors,

which in effect cleared the Panorama team, is that the senior management in BBC Northern Ireland was well aware of the project on which

thorne, controller, Northern Ireland, had not been told. Mr Richard Francis, director of news and current affairs in London certainly knew. The Carrickmore filming. dismissal. They claimed that had been called from an anonytor-general of the BEC in the absence through illness of Mr and acted unconstitutionally. Mr Bolton istic enterprise a But in the condensated to be allowed to call

# moderate pay demands must warn the country quite

they should moderate pay claims this winter. An imposed wages idea of the wage bargaining policy is still being ruled out. Despite the miners' rejection of 20 per cent and the 24 per cent seriement being recommended in the merchant shipping industry, the Cabinet is determined to stay out of wage bargaining as much as possible. But the Government's message that unrestrained demands on employers will lead to higher unemployment is to be reinforced in the coming pleaded for common sense and must keep away from statutory or imposed pay policies.

pleaner for common sense and for widely divergent settlements in industry. "Let us not panic about one high settlement, because that is really not going to be the pattern; it must not be the pattern." He appealed to Tory trade unionists: "Go back and con-

# It was, a BBC source said yesterday. a "pure technicality" that Mr James Bawthorne, controller North Police hunting for the land on Ripper

Police hunting for the York- past them. He was told it was shire Ripper are investigating Patricia Atkinson, a prostitute information from a man living The mustery man went after in Australia who claims be had her but returned a few minutes a drink with a man he thinks is later saying he had not caught

the mass marderer.

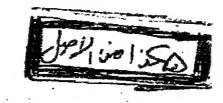
The informant, who refuses to be named, has told police that he met the man in Mannth the informant he disliked prostitute, in the informant says the man said he was in the informant says the man military police in Ireland.

The man said he was in the left of Malones of the Spoke with a North-east informant of the informant says the man related to the man said he was in the left of the informant says the man he in the informant in

cerned about the effect council house sales will have on the housing stock in rural areas. It urges stronger safeguards. including more designated areas with resale limited to people living not more than 10 miles witnesses.

What emerged over the weekend after Friday's statement by

order. from the parish in which the





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# Stopthis needless Killing

Majority Rule has been accepted. One man, one vote agreed. Discrimination on the basis of colour is being removed. United Nations monitoring allowed. But still the shooting and the terror and the killing go on—by SWAPO.
Who then is holding up independence for South West Africa/

Namibia?

# Now YOU can be the judge

In the course of negotiations with the five western countries, Canada, France, the United Kingdom, the United States and Western Germany, the people of South West Africa/Namibia and the South African Government agreed to

- A unitary state,
- Universal adult suffrage,
- Free and fair elections, territory-wide,
- A monitoring role for the United Nations,
- The right of all South West Africans/Namibians to return to participate peacefully in the political process.
- The release of political detainees wherever held, by whomsoever,
- The removal of discrimination, based on colour,
- Independence as soon as possible.

These constitute the essential requirements of the international community as expressed over the years. When the Five tabled their formal proposal on April 10, 1978 they specified "Independence at latest by December 31, 1978".

Elections were held in the territory from the 4th to the 8th December, 1978 as part of the evolutionary process leading to independence. Despite SWAPO obstruction and threats, 93 per cent of eligible voters registered and 80 per cent of the registered voters cast votes to elect their leaders. 300 press and other prominent independent observers declared the election free and fair. South Africa accepted the settlement plan as far back as April 1978.

What then is holding up implementation of the plan for

independence?

SWAPO having grudgingly accepted the settlement proposal almost 3 months after South Africa had, nevertheless have continued to proclaim publicly their determination to seize power through violence

While negotiations proceed in an effort to overcome the remaining problems in regard to the implementation of the proposal, SWAPO are continuing their efforts to terrorise the people of South West Africa/ Namibia.

How do they do it?

SWAPO are financed and militarily equipped by the Soviet Union and their satellites, including the Cuban surrogates in Angola, where SWAPO have a secure haven for their bases, from which they launch vicious attacks on the innocent civilians of South West Africa/Namibia.

In the past 15 months SWAPO have launched over 700 cowardly attacks on persons and property in South West Africa/Namibia. Their activities have included political assassinations, indiscriminate murder, burning and plundering homes of the inhabitants, massacring women and children, laying mines, bomb atrocities, abducting school children and others, sabotaging water and electricity supplies used by the local people and other installations, intimidation, assault, armed infiltration, rape and subversion.

A few examples are listed on this page.

South Africa remains responsible for the safety of the people of the territory and will take whatever steps may be necessary to discharge this duty.

YOU can help stop this tragedy in Southern Africa. Tear out this page now and mail it to your member of Parliament/Congress/Assembly and ask him or her to act in the name of true democracy to stop the SWAPO killings.



wo pictures were taken after land-mines, planted by SWAPO terrorists, had exploded under vehicles at Nkongo, South West Africa. The victims were all African civilians.

# Thediary of senseless death

**JANUARY 9, 1979** Mr. Louis Alfonso Lomba, accused of anti-SWAPO sentiments, was shot at his house, 2 km north-east of Otshikumu, with a Tokarev pistol and died of wounds on the way to hospital.

**JANUARY 14, 1979** A light truck belonging to a member of the local population detonated a mine laid 5 km south-west of Etule. Three passengers were killed instantly and 13 wounded. Two died

later in hospital. JANUARY 15, 1979 Inhabitants of a village approxi-mately 65 km east north-east of Eenana and 5 km south of the border, were assaulted by a group of approximately 50 SWAPO terrorists for refusing to accede to a demand for food.

FEBRUARY 7, 1979
The Ovambo Minister of Health,
Mr. Toivo Shiyawaya, was assassinated.

**FEBRUARY 15, 1979** Johannes Petrus Shaningwa, the owner of a general store and beer shop was robbed, abducted, and taken into Angola from his village, approximately 15 km east of Ombalantu. **FEBRUARY 21, 1979** 109 schoolchildren abducted. **FEBRUARY 24, 1979** SWAPO terrorists hanged a male member of the local population from

a tree with a rope of plaited bark, approximately 10 km. south of Etalo. MARCH 19, 1979 Four SWAPO terrorists arrived at the village of Senior Chief Paulus

Shanika at Otshandi. Both Chief Shanika, a member of the Owambo Legislative Assembly, and his wife, Johanna Shilelo, were shot with Soviet AK 47 rifles, and their home burned down with their bodies left.

MARCH 19, 1979 Special Constable Petrus Namboyta, bodyguard of Mr. Jonas Jnaba, member of the Legislative Assembly, was abducted by two SWAPO terrorists and taken across the border to Angola.

MARCH 23, 1979 A member of the South African Security Forces was wounded by SWAPO terrorists at Otavi. In a follow-up action one terrorist, possessing officer's rank insignia, was killed and another wounded. Items recovered after the Skirmish included seven rucksacks, each containing 900 grammes of plastic explosive, three hand-grenades, a quantity of ammunition, a bottle of petrol and an anti-personnel mine. MARCH 25, 1979 A South African Security Forces

base at Oshigambo was attacked by SWAPO terrorists with mortars and small arms.

MARCH 27, 1979 Chief Clemens Kapuuo, prospective future president of S.W. Africa/ Namibia assassinated, 49 schoolgirls and their teachers abducted. MARCH 28, 1979 Pastor Kalangula, brother of

Minister Kalangula, was killed and three members of the local population (including two children) wounded when his light truck detonated a mine in the gate of his village. Pastor Kalangula campaigned actively in his clerical duties. The placing of the mine in his gateway indicated that he was a selected victim.

APRIL 6, 1979 At night. Mr. Ono Angula was shot with a Tokarev pistol at his home near Oshakati.

APRIL 21, 1979 Ten SWAPO terrorists abducted Chief Absolom Paulus, his wife and two children and took them into Angola after breaking down his store and beer shop 30 km west of Ombalantu.

**APRIL 26, 1979** Seven SWAPO terrorists abducted Chief Hislaidi from his village approximately 50 km east of Eenana. His body was discovered in the morning in the bush a short distance away. Several empty AK47 cartridge cases were recovered at the scene. MAY 19, 1979

A 60-year-old grandmother and two children, aged five and two, stabbed and clubbed to death and a 60-yearold farmer machine-gunned to death. **AUGUST 8, 1979** Chief Petrus Nampolla was murdered

at Okapaya by two SWAPO terrorists from Angola. His wife was forced to watch. **SEPTEMBER 15, 1979** 

A group of 15 armed SWAPO terrorists crossed the border from Angola and entered the village of Mr Onesmus Timbili, 25 km eastsouth east of Ondangua. They murdered him by slitting his throat and shot and killed an Ovambo child while the family was forced to watch. **SEPTEMBER 20, 1979** A group of 15 terrorists shot and

wounded a 13-year-old boy 7 km north of Ondangua. They then threw the child into the flames of a village they had set alight and he burned to death in the presence of the villagers. OCTOBER 19, 1979

Six SWAPO terrorists crossed the border from Angola 25 km west of Oshikango and brutally raped two Ovambo women.

Not a drop more blood need be spilled in the name of democracy!

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The shortage of physics eachers, which has been serious for some years, has become critical according to the Association for Science Education. It estimates that very shortly there will be only enough qualified physics teachers to teach children from the age of 14 upwards.

Figures produced by the Royal Society, which is holding a one-day conference in London today on science education in secondary schools, show that the number of physics teachers entering secondary schools is less than half of the figure four years ago, having fallen from 627 in 1975 to 256.

The serious shortage revealed in 1977 by a Department of Education and Science survey of secondary school teachers is clearly getting worse. The survey, as yet unpublished, shows that a third of those that a third of physics were un-qualified in the subject, and nearly a quarter of physics classes were taken by un-

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The outlook for chemistry is also bad, though not quite so bad. The number of chemistry teachers entering secondary chools has nearly halved over the past four years, falling from 664 in 1975 to 359 this

But the DES survey indicates that the shortage of qualified teachers in 1977 was less acute than for physics. One fifth of teachers of chemistry were not qualified in the subject, but only 10 per cent of classes were that matters taken by unqualified teachers, rapidly worse; only 10 per cent of classes

In mathematics the number of qualified teachers entering secondary schools dropped dramatically from 2,338 in 1975 to 1,052 this year. How-ever, most of that fall resulted from the virtual disappearance of the non-graduate Certificate of Education mathematics teachers, who made up half the 1975 entry to the pro-

The number of graduate mathematics teachers going into secondary schools has remained encouragingly stable, though there are still not nearly enough qualified teachers. The DES survey shows that two DES survey shows that two years ago nearly a third of teachers of mathematics were not qualified in that subject, and 16 per cent of classes were taken by unqualified teachers.

Biology fares much better than the other sciences, though the position is still not satis-factory. Hardly any non-graduate Certificate of Educaion biology teachers are going into the prefession but the number of graduate biology teachers has fallen by less than a fifth since 1975. Mr John Whinnersh, the gov-

ernment inspector for science in schools, says that most secondary schools are now keeping their physicists and chemists to teach the fourth form upwards, and biology teachers are usually left to cope with the physical sciences the first three years. Mr Whinnerah did not agree

that there was a crisis. There were as yet few instances of O or A level courses suffering But there was no room for complacency. The signs were that matters were getting

do not think the country will be them.

held to ransom by the unions. It is not the power that

Whitehall brief: Can the Government break strikes? Part V

# What the military thinks about its role

tive labour the Government has at its disposal in a time of acute industrial uprest. The United Kingdom Army Districts are the most important emergency network available to the civil

Involvement in industrial disputes is cordially disliked throughout all levels of the ser-vices. It is "not what they joined for" and interferes with training and leave. The one bright feature of strikebreaking for them is their justified conviction that their efforts during the 1977-78 firemens' strike created a fund of public goodwill that helped to achieve better pay for the forces. At the highest levels of the Ministry of Defence, the warrior-politicians have a set of sophisticated reasons for their dislike. One very senior officer

put it this way : put it this way:

High up in the Army it is felt that
it is a very bad thing because
we do not want the services to
antagonaze the unions. Mind you,
the fact that the services are
available to maintain essential
services is a very important
power in the hands of the Government. It means they cannot totally be blackmailed. But if totally be blackmailed. But if you have a major strike affecting, all the essential services, then it could not just be handled by the services. That is a good thing because it stops diehard conservatives thinking they can just bash the workers. It is not the primary purpose of the Army to provide essential services. To maintain in heing a trained force capable of doing that would be a misuse of money and priorities. It would not be con-

Such political and constitu-ional fine-tuning does not But the visitor to a sergeants' mess can find himself surprised by the range of views, some very moderate. Here is a

priorities. It would not be con-



Commonsense will prevail in the end. I feel sorry for the union leaders. They get a lot of stick from the public. Yet the structure of the umons means they cannot control their members. In officer told the men to drive through or break a picket line, they would. It would be an [expletive] good scrap.

The services is [sic] a very physical type of life. I am not saying the men would enjoy thumping civries. They would look on it as a challenge, of getting through a line of men against them like a rugby scrum. If it was a unit that had just come back from Northern Ireland, the picket linewould not know what had hit them.

Even at this level, however elementary constitutional pro-priety can break through: The country would have to make new laws: You could not just break it up. The country would come to a balt.

At the working level, the use of troops in industrial disputes is handled by two policy divi-sions inside the Ministry of Defence, Defence Secretariat 6 and Army Staff Duties 2. Their primary task is making clear to ministers what the forces are capable of doing and what is not on. Being the bearers of stark reality is not an enviable

In the often heated and hurried atmosphere of Civil Con-tingencies Unit (CCU) meetringencies unit (CCU) meetings, ministers are sometimes prone to suspect the military of attempting to usurp the prerogatives of the civil power. A gatives of the civil power. A memorable moment during last winter's interminable series of CCU meetings arose when Mr Peter Shore, then Secretary of State\_for the Environment, expressed outrage at the dead going unburied on Merseyside. The troops must go in, he said. It was a time for the military to politely inquire if there was any other way as there was a limit to what the men could be limit to what the men cound be asked to do. In his anguish Mr Shore cried out: "If only we had a skeleton organization for this kind of thing." The awkward moment passed in gales of laughter.

One of the finer judgments

got. It is the power we deny to others. We owe an aflegiance to the Queen, not to a political group. The fact that the ser-vices are there denies the excesses of out-end-out maniacs. At the private soldier level, One of the finer judgments the CCU has to make is weighbalance tends to disappear:
The trade unious bave got too
much power. They have got the
country by the testicles.
What we need in this country is
a government that will control
the umous. ing the potential damage to the reputation of the forces against in. Overshadowing contingency planning at every level these days is the inescapable fact that am pretty convinces that the services would enjoy breaking up a masssed picket. It would be the same as rioting. Riot drill is something we know about. The massed riots in Northern Ireland were good fun. No other inditary in the world there are not enough troops or police to cope with a general strike or even a rash of public sector strikes well short of the 1926 stoppage.

Next: The legal position

# WEST EUROPE

# M Giscard will try play down EEC issues in London ta better at breaking up riot

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 18

Some observers have been rubbing their hands with glee at the prospect of a great France-British set-to tomorrow and Tuesday over the budget of the European Community, mutton, and Nephrops norve-gicus, commonly known on this side of the Channel as langous

Mrs Thatcher is expected. according to this scenario, to brandish the judgment of the European Court, and true to her from reputation, demand her pound of flesh, or rather £1,000m, as she has been insisting in recent peaks ing in recent weeks.

There has also been talk here of some rather sordid bargain between French mut-ton and English fish more reminiscent of the language of the market place than of the

Despite the amateurs of drama, however, that is not the piece likely to be performed at No. 10 Downing Street between the French President and the British Prime Minister, at least British Prime Minister, at least not if M Giscard d'Estaing can help it. Britain's problems with the EEC may in the British view be at the centre of the coming Franco-British consultations. They are not considered so by France. In fact there has been a deliberate effort in French official quarters to dedramatize the points of friction.

The French Government wishes to avoid anything which gives the impression of a

gives the impression of a France-British confrontation, be it over the Community budget, fish, or mutton. These, it is emphasized in Paris, are not France-British issues, but

Community ones. They cannot be deak with bilaterally, but only at the forthcoming European "summit" is Dublin.

This is not a polite way of shelving the issues, but an in-sistence by France that Community solutions alone can be found to what the French

Once this is said, it is obvious that these will be raised by Mrs Thatcher, and that Mr Giscard d'Estaing will be broadly sympathetic to what she has to say. Personally, he has considerable respect for the Prime Minister's ability and courage, and the determi-

the past six months in trying to find remedies to Britain's long-standing ills.

The change of Government in Britain bes also changed the climate of Franco-British cooperation. French ministers and officials repeatedly say how much easier it is 10 work with the new Govern-ment than it was with the old one. Though some doubts remain, there is much less suspicioa here, that under cover of demands for reform of the common agricultural policy or revision of its budget contribu-

demolishing the European France and Bi Community, and running it into a free trade area. The same the same broad attit France accepts that Mrs the same colonial
Thatcher's Government wants and command of m work with its partners in problems in many taccordance with the EEC's industry. There is a to what these rules are, and this President Gisc. how they should be applied.

There is another reason why basic rules, though there are of importance upon differences of interpretation as can agree and coop

is realized her which can play its EEC, instead of an which drags its fasset both to Fran the Community, as in the world at large

is an argument wh political weight. political weight.

A strong Britain certainly not be an dating one for Frawill be less danger long run than a we which often reduce dialogue. Given this backers

are still substantial between Paris and the budget issue. I ledges, and Preside d'Estaing will u repeat it to Mrs Tha genuine Community raised by the burtain's contribution. Government tain's contribution budget in 1980, and

relieve it. But the French I insists that solution limited and temps that the balance s member country mu dered globally, and "just return" betw butions and receipt

France is probable accept some modified the so-called Dub anisms to correct th. French interests, or increase in France's tribution. M. Giscart his own comestic pustion. But he m more flexible than i ...

expected.
The objective of approaching these to are broadly similar. in which it would t

deal with the pr money, mutton and f There are Europ monetary system, a puchian conflict a especially Rhodesia. anxious to obtain revision of its budget contribu-tions, Brigain really aims sat towards that support

### Ministers' in Oxford 'secret 'an epidemic' policy plans'

The reference of restrictive labour practices to the Mono-polies Commission and methods of reducing the emphasis on environmental considerations in planning procedures are among long-term policies being con-sidered by the Government, it

Those are some of the options under study by the policy unit set up by the Prime Minister after the election, according to a report in The Sunday Times, which says that confidential Cabinet Office papers also carrass proposals for "de-privileging" the Civil

Other proposals include setting up a new body to investi-gate and publicize restrictive ractices, and aiding wealth creation by a series of tax changes that could be incorported in the next Budget and slanting Government contracts in favour of small and medium-size firms. More sunport for the management side IN disputes is also suggested. The exercise by the policy unit is being supervized by a economic committee, according to The Sunday Times. Its members include Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry. and Mr Michael Heselting, Secretary of State for the

The Prime Minister's office last night could not confirm the accuracy of the report but said it was part of the unit's job to formulate proposals in the whole field of long-term

### Family tries life in a nuclear fall-out shelter From Our Correspondent Hull

After more than forty hours a wire and steel framed. shelter five feet under ground a family of four surfaced yester-day saying: "We could have lasted a lot longer". Mr Peter Hopkinson, of West

Grove, Hull, and his wife, Vera, both aged 48, their son, Terry, aged 23, and daughter Carol, who woke to her 22nd birthday in the 20ft by 7ft shelter yesterday, volunteered for the isola-Council's emergency planning

# Bicycle thefts

By Penny Symon Bicycle stealing has become big business in Oxford. Each year more than £100,000 of bicycles are cut from railings and lamp-posts by thieves, who make high profits from selling them in other parts of the

"It is not simply a matter of a few old bikes being stolen from undergraduates; this is a serious epidemic of thiev-ing", Det Chief Inspector Kenneth Diccox said.

" Most of the bicycles stolen

are worth \$50 to \$100, so we are dealing with thefts of valuable property. Last year 2,400 were stolen. So far this year the figure is more than 1,500."
A special "cycle squad" has been formed, and three policemen regularly patrol wasteland. commons and churchyards in the Oxford area rounding un bicycles abandoned in suspicious circumstances. An under-water search team is often called in to pull bicycles out of gravel pits and the river. There are about five hundred bicycles in the police store now, either found by the patrols or recovered from thieves. But their owners often have difficulty in identifying their machines, as many have

been stripped down, "A lot of bicycles are taken by students or children who have no other means of getting home; it is thoughtless and selfish, but not so serious". Inspector Diccox said.

"But we are very concerned about the thieves who are making large profits out of cannibalizing the machines and
selling them illegally, and those
who come to Oxford with a
van, pick up about 10 bicycles parts of the country through crooked dealers, or at a market. Oxford police have tried to elicit the help of the university, but say that some colleges are slow to recognize the serious-ness of the matter. "We have had discussions

with our colleagues in Camwith our colleagues in Cambridge to see how they deal with bicycle thieving. Inspector Diccox said. There each bicycle is marked with letters identifying the owner, his coilege, and the year he went up. That makes the task of identification much easier. them to see its value, and we are also impressing on under-graduates the importance of noting down all the details of bicycles, including the their centre.

Mr Hopkinson said meals them locked with a good were mostly cereals and tinned soups and stews heated on a chains can be cut in a few

# New Selby coalfield a pointer to Vale of Belvoir, board claims

By John Young Planning Reporter

The public inquiry into the National Coal Board's plans to mine in the Vale of Belvoir enters its fourth week tomorrow. Since only nine of the esti-mated 150 witnesses have given evidence, it bids fair to exceed the 100 days of the Windscale The venue is a modern hall

in the grounds of a huge mock-Jacobean mansion near Grantham, Lincolnshire. atmosphere is subdued and unemotional, and the audience appears to consist mostly of lawyers representing the more than fifty organizations that are listed to appear.

Nevertheless, for both sides the issues are of enormous importance. For the coal board, and for the Central Electricity Generating Board, exploitation of the Belvoir toalfield, with its estimated 530 million tons of recoverable reserves, is vital to Britain's energy needs.

The objectors, who range from the Countryside Commission to local authorities and farmers, say that the destruc-tion and poliution would be too alternatives have not been fully

Even the Government is to some extent divided against itself, with the Department of Energy warmly in favour of the scheme and the Ministry of Agriculture opposed to the tip-

ping of spoil.

Because of the oil crisis, the coal board is in confident and expansionist mood and expects to win its case. Officials are keen to explain that the bud.

**Duchess starts** 

Margaret Duchess of Argyll has begun a High Court libel action over an article about her

in yesterday's Sunday Tele-

graph magazine. A writ has been issued

Man killed by train

libel action

old days, when the landscape could be freely abused and abandoned, are no more, and that the Belvoir operation will be nowhere near as intrusive

For illustration they point to the comparably large Selby coalfield in Yorkshire, which is due to come into production in 1982. There, they claim, the entire surface operations will absorb less than 300 acres in

an area of 110 square miles. Selby is undoubtedly an impressive venture. It has involved the construction by the board of nearly eight miles of new roads, lined with near wooden fences and white farmgates, and will shortly require to replace old pits which can the diversion of some 14 miles of the main King's Cross to

The journey which the coal win union support for closures, will take from the farthest point

Supplies of cheap coal from of the twin drift cunnels to the surface is equivalent, it is said, to that from Caernaryon Castle to the summit of Snowdon.

The board has taken immense pains to win the good will of the inhabitants of an area which, like Belvoir, is preare regular public meetings in the towns and villages, lorry routes are strictly enforced, the four million tons of soil excavated from the tunnels and shafts will be used for landscaping, and 490,000 trees are being

planted.
Mr William Forrest, the genial engineer in charge of the project says: "I am not worried about what happens when we have finished, because I do not believe the actual min-

during the construction that we have to reassure people about what we are doing." The four lift shafts will be

am pretty convinced that the

used only for transporting men and materials, and the buildings will be in sharp contrast to the usual messy collection of huts and winding towers. A firm of architects, Fletcher, Ross and Hickling has been en-gaged from the start and has even been involved in the choice of sixes. The drawings show attractive modern structures in brick, glass and concrete, well

streeped by trees.
The board maintains that new fields like Selby and Belvoir are logical extensions of exist-ing workings. They are needed no longer be worked economi-

Supplies of cheap coal from abroad, on which objectors are basing part of their case against Beivoir, cannot, it is said, be relied on once the present recession ends and world demand picks up. In any case, imports are certain to be bit-terly opposed by the unions. There is however, one

There is however, one important difference between Selby and Belvoir, in that the Selby seam is so "clean" that Selby seam is so "clean" that it will produce virtually no spoil. At Belvoir the board will not

be able to use a single extrac-tion point, as at Selby, and will be faced with the difficulty of disposing of several million tons of waste. Given the Ministry of Agricultures opposition to dumping on farmland, that I do not believe the actual min-could well prove to be the cru-ing will upset anyone. It is cial issue of the inquiry.

### Warning to doctors over records

By John Roper
Health Services Correspondent
Britain's 24,900 featily doctors have been warned by the
British Medical Association
about what has been seen as a premature attempt by the Department of Health's child realth computing committee to collect the records of all mothers and children up to five years for inclusion on the central computer before confi-

dentiality is safeguarded.

Despite assurances by Dr.

Henry Yellowless, the Chief
Medical Officer, that no pilot
scheme would be initiated until safeguards were agreed, the general practitioners committee of the BMA has been told that two area health authorities have begun trial

It is accepted that that probably happened without the knowledge of the department. doctors that the Central ethical committee of the association has Due su empargo on doctors' cooperating in any proposed pilot scheme. The committee has not yet received adequate information to be able to put an embargo on doctors judge whether confidentiality of a patients' medical records would be safeguarded

would be safeguarded

The central ethical committee is sounding out all branches of the profession as a preliminary to compiling a consultative document on the issues. That is being done at the request of Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health, before legislation on the confidentiality of medical information is framed.

Many tenants

basic amenities

By Our Planning Reporter

Thousands of private terrants still lack basic amenities such as hot water, baths and inside

lavatories because present com-

pulsory improvement powers are inadequate, Shelter, the housing pressure group, alleges.

In a statement issued today

are confused by the complexity of the procedures.

Successive governments have recognized the difficulty but

have failed to act, Shelter says.

"We are deeply disappointed that no action is proposed."

Four accused of

damage to Southport pier, one of the longest still open in

'still lack

# French playing for time in sheepmeat dispute

From Our Own Correspondent the Commission has Faris, Nov 18 force it to comple Paris, Nov 18 force it to comply France has failed to meet order, is to drag its the Friday midnight deadline such time as it can set by the European Commission to life the French ban on the import of British sheep. British lamb is alm. Court of Justice ruled on September 25 that the ban was illegal France has, in fact, taken no steps to bring itself in line with the spirit of the

in line with the spirit or the ruling.

President Giscard d'Estaing was in Rodez in the Aveyron—the sheep "capital" of France—on Friday and there he told skeep reserve that the Government would negotiate minimum prices and a sheep regime as well as an intervention policy, and there was no question of letting them down.

He believes that the solution to the problem cannot be the restrictions with the reserved. Failure He believes that the solution sion to order France to the problem cannot be the restrictions with thrashed out between Britain fied period. Failure and France in isolation.

the desperate urger British Government year France copes t trucity answer will found to the proble

### in response to a recent con-sultation paper on the forth-coming Housing Bill, Shelter warmly welcomes most of the Ascot Drive, Ipswich, was killed when he fell in front of a train Government's proposals. Given adequate resources, they could double the rate of home imgramme why the programme details were not carried in Radio Times, pointed out that at Ipswich on Saturday. France's tectic, knowing that action. the Government was paying for broadcasts not to this country but to the rest of the world. But the one outstanding ourission is a commitment to Britain are at this stage diffi-Scientists confident that new fusion cult to estimate. simplify and speed up the com-pulsory improvement process introduced under the Housing

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amery to a clean and safe several studies by joint industry and university groups organized by the Rutherford Laboratory, pinpointing work necessary for securing energy supplies for the twenty-first in a cubic metre of seawater.

research centres in Europe, America and Russia where various experimental reactors are now being built, costing upwards of £150m each, are confident of demonstrating the potential of these machines for power stations. But a gulf exists between proving the in the laboratory and perfecting the technology for building an electricity generat-

ing station.

the former Greek President

when light atoms such as deuclear fission reactors, is entic-ing. Hence practical topics have

source of power has been identified. It comes from one of a great attraction because 500 grammes of deuterium (just large stocks of fuel, the over 1 lb; can release the methods of continuously inject-equivalent energy of three million lb of coal. And there is about 35 grammes of deuterium

entury.

Another attraction is the Scientists at the few fusion absence of the long-lived radioactive wastes that are generated in the nuclear fission power stations by splitting heavy atoms, and the absence of plutonium.

However, the sort of temperatures needed for a fraction of a second, of more than 100 million degrees Centigrade, to make light atoms fuse together, present some unique difficulties. They are being overcome by the physicists, but The prospect of harnessing they leave other fundamental the immense energy liberated questions about engineering.

reactors have power station potential Like any other fuel supply for a power station, be it coal, Science Editor terium fuse together, as for a power station, be it coal,
The next phase of research upposed to the splitting of oil, gas or nucleus, the energy
needed for the development of heavy atoms in the existing nu-

The abundance of the fuel is to be faced about reliability, a great attraction because 500 metal fatigue, the storage of ing fuel into the reactor, the knowledge needed by operators and maintenance engineers, and so on.

Although the choice of the ultimate type of fusion reactor most suitable for a commercial power station is a long way off, there are technical factors common to them all.

These have been identified and been used to produce the list of studies necessary if transition from laboratory power station is to be made smoothly. They include things like the possible replacement of steel alloys by refractory metals like niobium and vanadium for containers and pipework on a commercial plant.

### Loss of audibility for the World Service feared BBC officials are keen to By Kenneth Gosling

It may be years before BBC point out that World Service World Service programmes broadcasts were never intended become inaudible to listeners for home consumption. But the in Britain because of the programmes have become

through London solicitors claiming "aggravated and exemplary" damages in addi-tion to general damages for in sitiatin because of the strengthening of transmitter signals to Europe, a BBC spokesman said yesterday. The reduction in audibility will happen because of more powerful beaming to Europe. Mr James Riches, aged 63. a retired schoolmaster from

But because the new transmitter planned for Orfordness, Suffolk, will be much more powerful, at 500kW against the present 50 kW, actual gains or losses of audibility in The BBC statement about

reception of World Service programmes in Britain was made because a number of worried listeners wrote expressing concern that they would no longer be able to receive the broadcasts. Some regard them as "Radio 5", an alternative to the four BBC channels. And a number are convinced

that the strengthening of the Orfordness transmissions will mean a reduction of audibility to a small strip of land in East Anglia and south-east England. World Service programmes in English have become increasingly popular here since

the wavelength changes of a year ago. They can be received on 463 metres, medium wave. National newspapers, including The Times, carry programmes

Claim over dismissal

Mr Denys Randolph, aged 53, who was dismissed in Septem-

ber as chairman of the rayon

biade steel company, Wilkinson

programmes have become popular because of their detailed current affairs coverage and the general standard of programming that makes up the external services. Mr Cerard Mansell, head of

external services, when asked on a recent Feedback pro-Spending on replacing and

strengthening transmitters is being reduced from £7m to £4.3m after the decision to transfer the £2.7m cut in spending so as not to interfere with the language services. Orfordness was one of the schemes involved in the BBC's essential audibility programme of spending which was to have been spread over five years.

The BBC were unsure whether the 52.7m was to be a sawing for one year only or was to cover each of the next four years. "We do not know the extent of the capital cutbacks", a spokesman said. All that appeared certain was

that people who enjoy the alternative to Radios 1, 2, 3 and 4 still have many months of happy listening remaining to

'Onieten discotheques'

damaging pier Four men are to appear be-fore the North Sefton magis-trates at Southport today charged with causing criminal

Britain. Mr Richard Wainwright, Liberal MP for Coine Valley, is to press for legislation to fix Damage estimated at more than £10,000 was caused early on Saturday. Volunteers spent the weekend tidying up and making minor repairs to the pier, which is owned by Sefton a maximum noise level for dis-Match, has started a High Court | cotheques. He is worried about action claiming damages for the risk of delayed deafness to

# Only the red oaks will Act. 1974. The process is generally taking two years when it should take two weeks, council officials are wasting hours filling in unnecessary forms, and both tenants and landlords spared near Berlin airf

Berlin, Nov 18 Some 2,500 red oaks will

From Our Correspondent

airfield are fighting a losing battle. About 30,000 pine trees, beeches, birches, poplars and others will come down in the near future, as will the hut sed by civic groups as an information centre about environ-

mental protection. An appeal by the civic groups that an Allied law not allow such an for people to join them in walking the area and discussing damental issue. their views about the tree felling proups want to knt ing had less impact today than it is still opportunion previous Sundays, according after the airlift and the good relationships and Allied

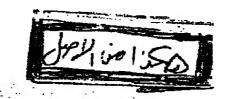
to the police.

There was a large crowd German and Allied when the first trees came down, bere, to fall back on the first trees came down. pier, which is owned by Sefton Attempts to prevent felling by currailed Metropolitan District Council I climbing into the branches citizen.

failed. The police and were acused by tors and other of r ling, an assessment ... British official laugh escape the swathe of deforestation being carried out to increase the safety and efficiency of Gatow airfield in the British sector here.

But otherwise the civic groups try to save the trees in the recreation area around the airfield are fighting a logic of the control of the control of the control of the control of the civic groups try to save the trees in the recreation area around the control of the contr check for metal obj People who live have not yet given u some trees might sti There was a plan t issue to court in F they were discourag legal adviser who that an Allied law This has raised a

wrongful dismissal, young people.



# I Barre to Israel using British ace three emergency laws ensure The Miner of Prom Christopher Walker efforts to brailsh Mr. prose bearing the company to the company of th

in Ian Murray

The French Government is to National Assembly on Tuesin its struggle to force the ly contested budget through A Raymond Barre, the Prime hister, told members last he that he was prepared to dge his Government's re-usibility on the budget vote did so in the confident wledge that he would not e any censure vote which and then have to be tabled the budget was to be

The first of the first of the second

Government has been ced into this perliamentary ne by the Gaullisis who used to support the budget less details of 2,000m francs 22m) in expenditure cuts for at year were released.

of Barre announced last night it he was appointing a parliaat he was appointing a carlia-ntary commission to study at economies might be made. 1981 and he did juggle with original budget draft to duce savings of 795m trancs, is was not enough, however, stop the Ganlists, whose hteous anger will neverthe-s stop short of bringing the vernment down on Toesday. The Communists have tabled The Communists have tabled :
of the censure motions. The ser two ere from the Social swho have done it, actordito M Gaston Defferre, the yor of Massellles and a ding member of the party, show people just how sincers Gaulists are

The Gaulists will not support censure motions so these not be carried. At the same te they will not have to vote the budget itself so they can are their supporters that it is not carried with their help. This politicking must be seen a skirmish in the 1981 presinial campaign, which is eady well under way morfilly. The Gaulliers are striving perately to discredit Presi-it Giscard d'Estaing while left is seeking to show that is a meaningful opposition e to field a candidate able of governing the nation. resident Giscard d'Estaine resident Giscard d'Estaing seelf spent the end of last sk electioneering in the best 7 a president cam by distring financial sid. In the prosoft his three-day tour in the dictional left-wing stronghold the south-west he braved an hostile crowds and sharp ticism before unveiling his n to build up the whole ion over the next 10 years.

Le gave the distribe masterday.

The Pope renfirmed today The Pope said to the

stopping the exodus of young rple from the region and reloping it into a model of at he called "the new

The plan is said to be a protoe for the other depressed ions of France and the Presi-it promised that lessons on there would be of benefit

lis journey to the south-west ms to be elso a promype the kind of campaign be will k to wage for 1981. He will k to find out on the spot the od of the people and try to suade them that the way to re problems is not by con-station but by dialogue.

### luge crowd at My to onour Franco om Our Correspondent drid, Nov 18

hundred thousand right-igers chanted "Franco; anco, Franco" today at a drid rally commemorating fourth anniversary next esday of the dictator's death. Observers agreed that the nout in Oriente Square. ere General Franco used so iress the people from the copy of the royal palace, was eater than last year. This sugted growing support for the right, a faction with minimal liamentary representation at

Pictures of Franco and of José tonio Primo de Rivera lange party, were carried in crowd. Youths wearing the e shirt of the Falange red and black flag of that vement, while hundreds of ers waved the red and yellow ists seldom use.

### uclear plant osure osure explained l vears later

un Our Correspondent leva, Nov 18 leak in the cooling system the experimental beavy neat closure of the Lucens tear power plant, a report red almost 11 years after

accident says.

he leak led to an escape of cium and radioactive gases, ely contained within the casof the installation which s built into a hillside. E was six months before ineers could approach the ctor core. But even before incident the authorities decided against building against butting ther reactors of this type.

About 20 per cent of Swirland's electricity comes.

In nuclear plants. More are der construction in spite of

position from environment-

### OVERSEAS\_

# to expel Arab mayor

From Christopher Walker
Jerusalem, Nov 18
Draconism anti-terrorist
measures, drawn up more thon
30 years ago by the British
Government, are at the centre of the storm over Israel's attempts to dely international opinion and deport Mr Bassam. Shaka, the Arab Mayor of Nahlos.

The deponation order, which Mr. Shaka will dispute in court on Thursday, stems directly from the Defence (Emergency) Regulations introduced by Bruain during the violent closing stages of the Palestine mandate.

ing stages of the Palestine mandate.

Lawyers contesting the order-have to rely on details in the yellowing pages of the few remaining copies of Edition 1442 of the Palestine Gazette dated September 27, 1345.

An arony which has not escaped critics of israel's use of the laws is that they were first formeliated to counter both Jewish and Arab terrorism in 1947 prominent Jewish lawyers binerly attacked Britain for their severity, likening them to Mazi legislation.

Taking up 56 pages of close print, the regulations were all adopted by the Jordanian military Government when it moved into the West Bank in 1948. The Israelis simply reapplied them after seizing control of the territory in the Six Day War of 1967.

Mrs Felicia Langer, a Jewish lawyer acting for the imprisoned mayor, said today: "It seems madness that J have to deal with a set of laws which there referring to His

seems madees that I have to deal with a set of laws which keep referring to His Majestys Government but these laws are no joke, In my estimation they are as harsh as any you will find elsewhere in the world.

use of the emergency regula-tions, claiming that they con-trevene the Jordanian constitu-sion of 1952. But this point has been disputed ancressfully in the courts by the Israeli auth-orities, who argued that their activities on the West Bank were not affected by the Jor-The Israeli Government is necessar using Regulation 112 in its settlers.

prose bearing the clear stamp of a British civil servant, it states: "The High Commis-sioner shall have power to make an order under his hand thereinafter in these regula-tions referred to as a depor-tation order) requiring a pertation order') requiring a per-son to leave and remain out of

Palestime."
On Thursday, lawyers will claim that this regulation contravenes the Fourth Geneva Convention dealing with protection of citizens in time of war. But most experts give this argument hirle chance of succeeding and believe Mr Shaka, on himger strike since Friday, will have been deported before the end of the week.

Commercial strikes against the threatened exile continue in two of the higgest Arab towns on the West Bank. Yesterday the military prevented a number of former Arab mayors from staging a bunger strike in Gaza.

Today the coalition Cabinet more designed to avoid a vio-lent confrontation between the Army and supporters of the right-wing Gush Emmin.

Under the plan, 110 Jewish serviers living at the biblical site of Elon Moreh on the West Bank will be allowed a few more weeks to leave the Arabowned land. Opposition Labour politicians were quick to criticize the compromise as a breach of the rule of law. The evacuation was ordered after Arabs secured a judg-ment from the Israeli High Court that the land had been seized illegally because it was not needed for security pur-

poses. Ministers have now decided to interpret the judg-Some Israeli legal experts ment in their own way and have challengtd the continuing relate it solutions to part of the use of the emergency regular remote hillion site not being tions, risming that they con used at present by the settlers. Senior Government sources said the 30-day dearlline for leaving Elon Moreh would be extended until an alternative settlement site, five miles away had been prepared. It was emphasized that the Government would use force if necessary to evacuate the



Bishop Muzorewa giving a black-power salute to the big crowd which greeted him at Salisbury airport on his return home

proximity of the opposing units.

Unless the separation of forces is achieved it will not be practicable, as he told the conference, to deploy the cease-

### Muzorewa warning to Front

Continued from page 1 they were necessary as part of the process of restoring Zimbabwe Rhodesia to legality. The conference could have been concluded in two weeks but for the "time-wasting tac-tics" of the Patriotic Front, which had sought consultations with the African front-line states, and perhaps even Mos-

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

week.
Throughout the weekend, the British side was in touch with the African delegations in informal contacts, but it was evidently too soon for working sessions to be held. The Patriotic Front, which disagrees sharply with the British estimate of 10 days as the time needed for a ceasefire, was understood to be studying Lord Carrington's proposals at length.

Carrington's proposals at length.

also working on its response.

The Salisbury delegation was

pal difficulty erises over the British idea of assembly areas

for the forces of the Patriotic Front. As has been seen in

first and perhaps princi-

and the front-line states". It was a victory for democracy and freedom and "a slap in the ugly, evil face of Marxist international imperialism".

Perhaps still influenced by the heady air of the new capitalist Britain, he added rousingly: "It was a thunder of hone for free enterprise nor hope for free enterprise, not only for our country but for all the countries which look forward to doing business with

Ceasefire accord sought this week

to practicable, as he tom me conference, to deploy the cesse-fire monitoring group. Further difficulties may arise here over which Commonwealth countries are acceptable as members of this group. It is believed that the Papriotic Front is not in favour of New Zealand, one of the data with the countries with the count

the three countries, along with Australia and Fiji, which has so far agreed to participate.

A warning to South Africa not to interfere in the area of Zimbabwe Rhodesia was given by Mr Robert Mugabe, joint leader of the Patriotic Front.

"South Africa has interests in our region It is talking in very

our region. It is talking in very aggressive tones of the possi-bility of invading our country".

"The moment South Africa

tries to mobilize or deploy

units into the country, and we feel we cannot cope, we will

be entitled to invite our own

friends to come to our assist-

ceasefire was not going to be easy, Mr Mugabe said the Lan-

should not be seen as an achievement of the British Government, "but as an achievement by the people of Zimbabwe who dedicated their

loves and made sacrifices through armed struggle to

Underlying that arranging the

negotiations

Oxford on Saturday.

ance", he said.

caster House neg should not be seen

conference had been a victory

for his government delegation. Lancaster House was a triumph

for the ballot over the bullet and "a telling blow to those puppers of Russia, the Cubans and the front-line states". It He contended that the outcome of the conference proved that he and his colleagues had been right 21 months ago when they made the internal agreement and offered the guerrillas an amnesty, the chance to integrate their troops im the country's forces and to fight an country's forces and to fight an election. Twenty-one months had been wasted and murder, rape and destruction had continued unnessarily. The Patriotic Front had now accepted what they had refused earlier.

Asked whether he would be The Bishop disclosed that he willing to consider a govern-ow and Hevens.

The Bishop disclosed that he willing to consider a govern-would soon be returning to ment of national unity after the Bishop Muzorewa claimed the London to sign the ceasefire election, Bishop Muzorewa said

have blown up bridges in Zambia since the constitutional

"Betrayal" says white minister: Mr Pieter van der Byl, the Rhodesian Transport Minister,

and a leading figure in the for-

mer Cabinet of Mr Ian Smith, today claimed that Rhodesian

whites had been "utterly betrayed" at the Lancaster

He told a predominantly

white audience at Lake Mcliwaine: We knew the pit-falls which lay in the path of all who deal with a succession of perfidious British govern-

ments and I suppose it was too much to hope that people inexperienced and new to the

game would be able to resist

these blandishments and get the

best that was possible of any

Moscow comment: Britain and the bi-racial Salisbury Govern-ment were trying to reduce the role of Patriotic Front guerril-

las in any future settlement in imbabwe-Rhodesia, Tass said

The Soviet news agency said

the guerrillas had agreed to an amended version of the plan.

leading to a ceasefire and elec-tions. But their foes, the Government of Bisbop Abel Muzorewa, were "still trying to

poison the atmosphere of the talks".

House talks.

agreement.—UPI.

today.

ralks started on Stotember 10.

agreement. After this the he would think about that but British Governor would arrive he expected his party to win. in Salisbury.

He promised that in the

He promised that in the meantime he would look into the ban on political campaign-ing imposed on Zapu and Zanu. (Patriotic Front representatives were denied permission to hold four rallies this weekend on the ground that their two political parties were prohibited organizations).

In a newspaper interview today Mr David Mukome, the Foreign Minister, alleged that after the Ayatollah Khomeini's coup officials of the Patriotic Front were sent to Teheran " to study methods of public executions because it intended carrying our similar executions in Zimbabwe Rhodesia".

**Australians** 

Kampuchea

From Our Correspondent
Bangkok, Nov 18
A Royal Austrolian Air
Force Hercules transport took

over the daily service of relief supplies to Phnom Perh today. An RAF sircraft has been

making the run from Bangkok

tor a month. The Heng Samrin Govern-ment in Phnom Penh yesterday

named the six Americans, two

Australians and two Frenchmen they say were tor-

tured and murdered by the former Pol Pot government. Bangkok, Nov 18.—The Thai Government will start moving about 560,000 Kampuchean

refugees away from the border

areas to a transit camp seven

miles inside Thailand in a

week's time, relief agency

sources said today.—Reuter.
British aid: The principal organizations giving assistance

to Kampuchea from Britain are: Unicef of 46 Osnaburgh

Street, London, NW1 and the British Red Cross Society of 9

British Red Cross Society of 9
Grosvenor Crescent, London,
SW1 who are running a joint
£52m programme; Save the
Children Fund, Kampuchea
Appeal of 157, Clapham Road.
London SW9; Christian Aid,
PO Box 1, London, SW9 and
Oxfam, which is coordinating
the efforts of 25 organizations
from all over Europe including
Helm the Appeal and the Metho-

Help the Aged and the Metho-dist Relief Fund at 274, Ban-

bury Road, Oxford.

two

fly into

for a month.

### Mr Reagan wins party 'beauty contest'

From David Cross St Petersburg, Florida, Nov 18 Mr Ronald Reagan the former Governor of California, has reinforced his position as front runner for the Republican Party's presidential nomination, but several of his chal-lengers are not too far behind.

This is the tentative conclusion to be drawn from what was innocently billed as a straw poll of the Republican faithful in Florida this weekend, but which looked more like a full dress rehearsal for next stammer's national party convention in Detroit, when the real Republican nomince will be selected from the already crowded list of candidates.

The carnival atmosphere this weekend, replete with balloons, brass bands and banners, seemed appropriate because the poll was conducted at a convention centre on the outskirts of the fantasy-land of Disney World, Florida.

Meanwhile, at another convention complex overlooking the Gulf of Mexico here, Florida Democrats, not to be outdone by the Republicans, were testifying their overwhelming support for President Carter in another populishing support for President Carter in another populishing support for President Carter in

port for President Carter in another non-binding straw poll. The three-day convention here was a much more sedate affair, probably because it lacked the presence of the three contenders for the Demo-

three contenders for the Demo-cratic presidential nomination.

There was no such reticence among the Republican candi-dates, although several were sceptical of the value of what is quaintly described as a beauty contest a full year before presidential election day. Mr residential election day. Mr Reagan said the occasion was "absolutely meaningless", but still joined other candidates on the podium to deliver a twenty minute address before ballots were cast by the 1,352 delegates

present.
Unlike the other declared candidates, however, Mr Reagan had not campaigned actively in Florida in recent weeks. He flew in from Georgia just in time to make his convention speech and left for Iowa before the final

results were announced.

His cursory treatment of delegates probably explained why his final share of the vote was only 36.4 per cent. In the event, he left a muffled tape recording of thanks to be played when his victory was

By contrast, Mr John Connally, the silver-haired former Governor of Texas, made an all-out effort to win the straw poll. He began an advertising campaign as long and as May and since then spent close to \$300,000 (£143.000) on television commercials, and frequent trips to

In the straw poll, Mr Con-nally received 26.6 per cent of the vote after ense speech in which he kept stumbling over his words. The only real surprise the strong showing of Mr George Bush, a former head of rne Central Intelligence Agency. Mr Bush had taken the Florida straw poll seriously enough to charter a hot-air balloon painted with little Central Intelligence green men and to pose with delegates for instant colour photographs.

His dedication paid off when he won 21.1 per cent of the vote. Mr Bush, who had unexpectedly defeated Mr Howard Baker, the Republican Leader of the Senate at a similar exercise in Maine earlier this month, has now made himself a serious contender

### A speedy decision on a cease-fire in Rhodesia will be urged by Lord Carrington; the Foreign Secretary, when the constitu-tional conference resumes in London today. His firm hope, as chairman of the conference, is that a successful conclusion will be reached by the end of the Pope's ecumenical

The Pope confirmed today

The Pope said that the visit
that he would go to Turkey at of Pope Paul VI to Jerusalem
the end of this month on what
in 1964 where he met the orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras on
more the endeavour of the Mount of Olives, had paved
the to art sponsormisp up to
the end of the end of the limit up to the end of the square that his aim was to
Square that his aim was to
Eastern Orthodoxy.

Catholic and

Catholic sand

Catholic sand

Catholic sand

bring together the Roman Catholic and the Eastern Orthodox churches which have been divided on doctrinal differences for some 900 years. He intends to visit Istanbul and

the intends to visit Istanbul and the ruins of Ephesus.

He said that Christian unity had been one of the principal aims of the second Vancau Council which met between 1962 and 1965. Today the issue was "more important than

The Pope went on: We are at the beginning of a theological dialogue with the venerable Orthodox Church so that we can overcome together the divergences which still exist between us." His journey, the fourth out-side Italy this year, was in-

tended to encourage unity among all Christians. He is going at the invitation of the Occamenical Patriarch of Con-

### Plane carrying radioactive

material crashes Salt Lake Cay, Usah, Nov 18.

—A cargo carcraft carrying 1,580th of explosives and 251b of the radioactive material travium crashed and burned near here moday. The aircraft, a Lockheed Electra, was on contract to the United States Air Force and its three crew were feared dead.

The radioactive material is of the type used to cost watches

the type used to cost wetches and hid not pose any environ-mental threat, an Air Force spokesman said.

The area was sealed off and the burning wreckage was checked with geiger counters. Mr Harry Globons, the health director, said officials found no dangerous levels of radiation, but he added: "I would ind it our ne access: I would have a routine state was a routine practice to carry radioactive of dead fish had been material and explosives in the ashore on Istanbul's A same plane. Reciter and UPT south of the old city.

this month in the celebration of the feast of St Andrew. This apostle traditionally worke the Black Sea area and died at Patras, .

Namibia, where it has not so far proved possible to get Since: the steps taken by agreement on military bases for the South West African People's Organization (Swapo). Paul VI to improve relations, a Roman Catholic delegation has been paying a visit to Issanbul for St Andrew's day which is returned by the Orthodox' hierarchy when they come to Rome for the feast of St Peter and St Paul. The Pope has decided to lead the delegation himself.

The Pope said today that his journey (which begins on Wednesday week to last three days) would bring together the successor of the Apostle Pener and that of the Apostle Andrew.

He is due to spend the last day of his visit in Istanbul Paul VI to improve relations. reopie's Organization (Swapo).

the stationing of guerrilla
forces is a very tricky issue.

Lord Carrington's starting
point is that it will be essential
to avoid the risk of clashes between the existing forces,
whether these are accidental or
the result of failures of com-

### Istanbul streets cleared for fear of tanker blast

Istanbul, Nov 18 — Troops with fixed bayoners cleared streets near Istanbul harbour today when huge flames belching from a burning Romanian ranker aroused fears of a new

explosion.

The tanker Independents, which still has abour 50,000 tonnes of petroleum on board, has been burning since Thursday when k was in collision with a Greek cargo ship at the mouth of the Bosporus Strait. More than 40 people died on heard the tanker. board the tanker.

board the tanker.

M Orban Eren, the Turkish minister in charge of environmental affairs, said the disaster had caused immense ecological damage. A big oil slick was drifting south in the Sea of Marmara, and thousands of dead fish had been washed ashore on Istanbul's Asian bank south of the old rive.

### munication. Effective arrangements will therefore be required to ensure that the bring these negotiations about." Lusaka, Nov 18.—Rhodesian Seychelles tense after René allegations of plot

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Nov 18

The atmosphere in the Seychelles remains tense after President Albert René, who took office after a coup in 1977, ordered a number of detentions and imposed additional country and additional country and additional country and additional count tional security measures to counter what he says was a plan to overthrow his govern-ment by force.

There is no independent rhere is no independent evidence to support The President's allegations of mercenaries waiting in the South African port of Durban to move to the Seychelles, nor of the political plotting which he allegate has been recipied on in alleges has been going on in the islands.

But there is no doubt of the mounting opposition to the René government's socialist policies which have little real support among the 60,000 Sey-chelloise. It was his govern-ment's proposal to introduce a national youth service, in which teenagers were to be

trained on one of the smaller islands, that started the latest train of events.

A mass demonstration last month, of schoolchildren, pro-testing against the youth ser-vice proposals, which at that time had not been officially acknowledge, showed depth of the opposition.

Later, the Rene Government banned the main independent newspaper Weekend Life. Its editor, Mr Bernard Verlague, was one of those detained last week along with the Seychelles chief immigration officer, Mr Gerard Hoarau, two former members of the National Assembly and several businessmen.

Seychelles by night.

A detachment of Tanzanian troops has been stationed in the Seychelles since the 1977 coup. It is now operating road blocks with the small police force, and has been ordered to destroy any unidentified ships or boats approaching the

# Terrorism a fashionable study field in West

From Michael Leapman

Chicago Nov 18 A frightened world in which terrorists could make credible threats of nuclear destruction was predicted for the 1980s by experts on terrorism meeting here at the weekend.

Terrorism is the pervasive reality of international affairs today, said Mr Anthony Quainton, director of the Office for Combating Terrorism in the State Department. "It is the State Department. "It is the continuation of politics by other

Dr M. Cherif Bassiouni, Professor of Law at Chicago's De Paul University, foresaw the day when American cities become like cities in Medieval Italy, heavily defended forcesses with bandits roaming the unsupervised areas between them. In arcepting baggage searches at airports, he pointed out, we had already counternamed an infringement of our liberty

which many would have found inconceivable until recently. The meeting was the latest on the topic in institutions of the western world where terrorism is an increasingly fashionable area of study.

Some participants said they had been invited to about 10 such conferences this year, or one a month. The Department of Justice has distributed on request 60,000 pamphlets on terrorism and next spring it is sponsoring a conference at hich 55 mayors are to discuss defensive measures. ..

Some thought the subject was getting too much attention.

Terrorism is probably the most over-rated international problem of social deviance we have," Dr Bassiouni declared. "It is shrouded in a mystique that enlists our interest." Yet it caused far fewer deaths

than did traffic accidents and

while the starving Kampucheans were relegated into the inside pages of newspapers, the 60 hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran had occupied the front page for weeks.

Dr Frederick Hacker, Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Southern California, said: "Terrorism is great theatre. It's great fun for the terrorists and the audience. It's sheer heroics. You can hardly wait to open the paper and see what's new on the hostages." The same did not apply to Kampuchea, so it was less well

Dr Hacker added that the dramatic nature of the reporting affected views upon solu-We want a solution like the John Wayne movie when the cavalry arrives in the last frustration over the Tehran

Mr Quainton from the State Department made the point:
"If you talk about terrorism as mindless violence you seriously mislead yourself. The targets are carefully chosen and the objective clearly defined.

The four options on dealing with incidents were, he said, to attack, concede, bargain or delay. Bargaining and delaying were the best means of saving

As for the future, the most chilling forecast came from Dr Yonah Alexander of New York State University, and editor of the journal Terrorism.

He speculated that terrorists would get their bands on nuclear weapons in five to 10 years. Today they can acquire anti-tank rockets which can be fired at nuclear installations. He foresaw an increase in what he called "crazy state terhe called rorism " as in Iran.

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ing the presidential sash after

### New political climate in SAmerica

The failure of the short-lived military coup in Bolivia on Nov 1 is a sign of the changed political climate in Latin America, There was determined resistance both inside the country and abroad, and Colonel Alberto NKATUSCH Busch, the coup leader, was forced to resign as President

He was succeeded by a civilian politician, Snora Lidia Gueiler, who was elected unanimpusly by Congress. Senora Guieler announced at the weekend that there would be sion and she will now head new attempt to keep Bolivia on

This will not be easy, given the country's history of political instability and ministry takeovers. But this month's events are bound to make any military leader think twice before he atempts another

Inside Bolivia there was im-Obrera which called a general stike that almost paralyzed the country. The Congress, newy elected earlier this year as part of the move towards democracy, refused to be

The ousted President Senor Walter Guevara Arze, managed to evade the troops sent to arrest him and went into hiding, emerging dramatically on one occasion inside Congress. Even some military leaders. among them General David Padilla, commander in chief of the army under President Guevara, spoke outtegainst the

Colonel Natusch responded by attempting to repress the protests by force. More than 400 people are estimated to have been either killed or wounded when soldiers and even aircraft fired on demonstrations. quell the resistance.

There was also condem-nation from the United States and from Bolivia's partners in the Andean Pact—Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and Ecuador. Both the United States and Venezuela suspended aid to Bolivia. one of the poorest countries in South America, and that added greatly to the pressure on Colonel Natusch.

The condemnation of the Andean Pact countries was significant because they are all either ruled by civilians or on the way to civilian rule. The group is becoming increasingly political in its activities, and is being encouraged by the Americans as part of the move away from military dictator ships in Latio America.

Señora Gueiler, who will hold office until next August, is only the second woman in South America to hold the office of President in recent

'n

# Romanian party congress caught between need for austerity and fading enthusiasm of people

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Nov 18 With the world energy crisis ruling Communist Party goes to the party congress to launch its long-term energy pro-gramme to make the country

imports—last year they amounted to 14 million tons and accounted for half of Romania's oil consumption—is already in full swing. So is the frenzied search for abernative

arready at this swing. So is the frenzied search for alternative power, including coal, sun-heat, windmills and even seawaves.

Oil prospecting in the Black Sea is also being pursued, though so far without results, makings for nuclear energy.

The remedy for Romania's
oil crisis which President Ceausescu is proposing and the

ing is austerity.

This approach holds little promise for consumers whose living standards are among the the brunt of breakneck industrialization, projected into experiment.

Twenty-first century. But for the regime everything is subordinate to the aim of turning that to the aim of turning that to the people still work on the land—into a modern industrial state.

gesting that it is still only an experiment.

but Mr Ceausescu is only tinkering with the system, though the idea of devolving more responsibility to the countries is beginning to take shape. The question is whether decentralization is possible in a the brunt of breakneck indus-

enthusiasm of the sixties is diminishing fast. The old appeals to nationalism are no longer as effective as they

The problem is not simply to save on fuel but to extract greater efficiency, productivity

and quality.

To achieve this, party-congress pep talks on cooperation are not enough and so, while Mr Ceausescu was making his energy-saving promotion tour of the country, he was also telling the miners that more

effort meant more pay.

The highly centralized system which worked more or less while Romania was building its industrial base has become the principle stumbling block and this is being realized. lized. How to change the sys-tem and retain control over it is the question confronting Mr

So far, meaningful reforms have been put off and incentives for workers in the exporting industries are minor, suggesting that it is still only an experiment.

but Mr Ceausescu is only

has been to unite the two opposite ends of the Hindu

social scale, Brahmins (or their equivalent) with Hari-jans; Mr Charan Singh is seek-ing to exploit in northern

ing to exploit in northern India the allegiances of the middle-ranking groups, which

per cent of the population.

He has been able to push his reservation scheme since the

collapse of the Janara Govern-ment, which typically set up a commission to examine the

clearly. The '

The "backwards

modelled on that attempted last year in Bihar, the impov-

revished north Indian state where caste politics have long been predominant and "sanctioned" by violence. Its architect was Mr Karpoori Thakkur, the Chief Minister.

Large-scale inter-caste rioting, particularly by students, resulting in heavy damage to property followed Mr Thakkur's allocation of 25 per cent of state jobs to the "backward". His Administration was overturned when the higher castes regulard last May.

vice. Yet the south Indian bureaucracy, where the "back-

ward" have long been in-cluded, is not less able to deliver the goods than in Uttar

Pradesh or Bibar—many observers would say the oppo-

power. He uses it. He is in charge. His popularity stems from his external policy, from his defiance of the Sovier Union and his tireless effort to keep Romania in the centre of world events.

mic, political and cultus where controls remain tight. trol by a heavy-hand-bureaucracy and secret police. the writer Mr Paul Gome, who has since left the country, was repressed. Mr Karoly Kiraly, whose public protest over the Transylvania provoked extreme official reactions, has been silenced. Baptist dissenters are

harassed by police.

The princes of the Jiu Valley who made history by staging the first big strike in Communist Romania, won their case, and more than that, are reaping tangible benefits from the drive to treble the coal.

# **Indian Premier relies** on caste grievances

From Richard Wigg

Delhi, Nov 18 Mr Charan Singh, India's caretaker Prime Minister, is trying to ensure that caste will be a basic issue in the coming

leaders can promise will be decisive, if work out as the Prime

The Cabinet is expected to central Government services to the "backward classes". These are members of the more than 2,000 identified groups under the Hindu caste system who come between the Brahmins and other high castes and the

fewer jobs in the central Goverument for the higher castes, who have benefited out of all proportion to their numbers since independence.

Mr Charan Singh is already being denounced for his "crude caste-ism", but it should be remembered that in the Mr Charan Singh is already being denounced for his who have in Delhi the head"crude caste-ism", but it should be remembered that in the four southern states of India various measures have been introduced over the years to let the "backward" have a share of state civil service jobs. In Karnasaka, for instance, the process has gone forward, and in Tamil Nadu the once supreme Brahmins modelled on that attempted the once supreme Brahmins have been dethroned.

Northern India, however, the higher castes, even when numerically strong in the lower economic groups, con-tinue to put up a bitter resist-ance to maintain their social

Mr Charan Singh himself belongs to the Jst community, one of the north Indian middle-rank caste groups, which combines a combativeness towards the higher castes (and towards the Hari-jans) with a strong sense of outrage at alleged "second-close circanchin" jans) with a strong sense of outrage at alleged "secondclass citizenship".

The real problem is whether India should not long ago have sought to reserve civil service lobe according to some purely rice. Yet the same Ingner castes revolted last May.

Much will be heard of the argument that the additional reservations for the "backciency of the Indian Civil Services of the Indian Civil Services."

jobs according to some purely economic criteria insstead of

But because the central Gov-ernment introduced after 1947 a 15 per cent reservation for Harijans and a 7.5 per cent one for tribal peoples, vested

### Dissident released

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Warsaw, Nov 18.—Mr Kazi-mierz Swiron, the Polish dissi-dent, his son and eight other people detained at his home in Katowice on Thursday have all been released, according to Mr. Anka Kowalska of the Public years. The first was Senora Self-Defence Committee (KOR). She said that one of those tina, who was overthrown by the armed forces in 1976 and is still under house arrest.

ment on strategic arms ment on and Nato plans to deploy new medium range nucleur Europe,

"The flight of such a missile four minutes.

States to make unilateral changes in the strategic arms thanges in the strategic arms limitation treaty underwined the basis of mutual interests expressed by the treaty, which in the Soviet view should enter into force only in the form in which it was signed. "Attempts to change it unilaterally are dangerous not just for the Soviet Union and the United States but for the fate of world

peace."
Mr Ponomaryov made "the about the coming United States manipulating the tactical differ

United States was trying to legalize its rights to achieve superiority over the oviet Umon. the presidency, or for the "In these plans . . . it is Senate. Soviet Union.

### Three more arrests at Peking wall

Peking, Nov 18.—Three more people were detained by the police at Peking's Democracy Wall rodey while trying to sell have grown up. Leaders like Mrs Gandhi, an expert at seeking a candidate for each constituency able to "touch" the right combination unofficial transcripts of last month's trial of the dissident Wei Jingshena, who was sen-tenced to 15 years' imprisonof caste allegiances, and Mr Jagjivan Ram, leader of the Janata Party who claims to lead the 80 million Harijans, owe much of their success to

Last Sunday times young people were also taken away as they began to sell the transcript, a booklet about 10 pages long. Today's arrests coincided with the appearance on the Democracy Wall of a poster denouncing the Peking police's actions as "illegal".

According to a foreign eyeweek's, at a time when few foreigners were in the area. Even so, the source said, the police were boosed by the crowd at the Democracy Wall for the second time in eight days.

The poster put up today criticized the police veto on The Janeta break-up itself towed the caste fissures free distribution of the tranbackward " form script. The poster, signed: hasis of Mr Charan Singh's cribed the questioning under-gone by the author when he went to make inquiries about Lok Dal Party, while the rump of the Janata is run by higher-caste Hindus, plus Mr Ram's own following among Harijan last Sunday's incident.

Several other activists went with him to ask public accuracy officials the reasons for the police swoop. Among them was Liu Qing, a member of the April 5 Tribune Group which published the transcript. Liu Qing was detained.

Meanwhile Feng Xuefeng, the writer, one of the last great victims of the 1957 "antirightist" purge still officially in disgrace, has been posthu-mously rehabilitated.

The People's Daily today reported a ceremony in his honour yesterday, saying he had been wrongly accused of being a rightist durin githe repression after the brief liberalization of the "100 Flowers" movement in 1956.

Feng Xueleng died in 1976 aged 73 after 20 years of silence. The People's Dail said he had also been officielly rehabilitated last April as a member of the Communist Party, from which he had been expelled when disgraced.—Asence France-Presse Agence France-Presse.

### Yemenis discuss unity

Sana, Nov 18 .- New talks are being held in the North Yemen capital this weekend on the proposed unification of North and South Yemen, covering cooperation in security and trade, informed sources said:

### Soviet warning to US Senate on Salt vote

—many

Moscow, Nov 18.-Mr Boris impossible not to see the Ponomaryov, a secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, has attacked attempts by the United States Senate to amend the Soviet-American Salt 2 agreement on strategic arms limitation and Nato picture to declarate Union."

new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

In remarks published in Pravda today, Mr Ponomaryov said that attempts in the United

remarks at a meeting in Rome yesterday with Italian parliamentarians, suggesting con-tinued nervousness in Moscow of missiles for a first strike directed against the Soviet Union." The United States wanted to exploir the element

lasts only four minutes. Obviously, there is no need to prove that this increases the risk of a nuclear conflict and in particular the risk connected with the possible accidental launch of a missile."

Paris, Nov. 18—General Alexanders ander Haig the former Nato Commander and a possible United States presidential contender, said tolay that West Europe was facing perhaps its.

end of the second World War. He rold a Paris conference on security in Europe, that the West should no rely on Sino-Soviet rivaries to avoid armed condict in Europe. "If we think we can chastize Moscow by Senate debate.

Referring to Nato plans to deploy ne wmissiles in Europe, Mr Podomaryov said that the said at an eastern press briefing that he would announce his political intentions over the next few weeks He might fight on a national level, presumably

# Why Dr Kissinger will be judged well by history



Former Foreign Secretary in the last Labour government Dr David Owen, MP for Plyme Devonport, reviews 'The White House Years', Dr Henry Kissinger's

diaries of his office as Assistant for National Security Affairs to the Nixon administratic

Paris in February 1969 on Nixon's first of balanced negotiations over Cambodia or Vietnam. The Vietnamese wanted victory and were determined to open up a new front. us a credibility problem". said the General.

Twice in this book, which covers his years in the White House up to 1973 as Kissinger argues that the basic challenge to de Gaulle's in Algeria, to withdraw as an to de Gaute's in Algeria, to withdraw as an expression of policy not as a collapse. Historical analogies are rarely applicable and this one is no exception. De Gautle faced over Algeria the acute danger of collapse and civil war in France, a risk of right wing military take over and the pied noirs. Nixon as a new President had no such savage limitations on his room for

manneuvre over Vietnam. In liquidating the Algerian war de Gardle was criticised for going too slow and too fast. Alistair Horne in A Savage War too fast. Akstair Horne in A Sange War of Peace, a brilliant book on the Algerian war, says de Gaulle "suffered from the lesson not learned by Kissinger in Vietnam, or perhaps by the Israelis via-a-vis the Arab world—namely that peoples who have been waiting for their independence for a century, fighting for it for a generation, can afford to sit out a presidential term, or a year or two in the life of an old man in a hurry".

hurry".

In 1969 President Nixon inherited over half a million American proops in Vietnam and 31,000 had died there. Kissinger writes "It seemed to me important for America" not to be humiliated, not to be shattered, but to leave Vietnam in a manner that

but to leave Vietnam in a manner that even the protesters might later see as reflecting an American choice made with dignity and self respect." Yet by 1969 was there any longer an effective American choice over leaving Vietnam?

Henry Kissinger's book is sadly but inevitably overshadowed by the United States involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia. It details the tortured decision making and finishes on a note of bope with the initialling just after President Nixou's Second inaugural on January 23, 1973 by Kissinger and Le Du: Tho of the Paris Agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam. But the book's readers will know that with the initial readers will know that with the initial press enthusiasm for the agreement and the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to the the award of the Nobel Fears Prize to the rwo negotiators, came the resumed bomb-ing of Cambodia in February 1973, the fall of President Lon Nol in April 1975 and the entry of the Khmer Rouge to Phnom Penh. Then in December 1978 the invasion of Kampuchez by the Vietnamese. In 1979 we see the terror and tragedy of a devastated region. Words like honour, dignity, self respect or even credibility ring hollow when seen against the present day destruction of what was Cambodia as day destruction of what was Cambodia as well as South Vietnam. To William Shawcross in Sideshow: Kissinger. Nixon and the Destruction of Cambodia, "Neither the United States nor its friends nor those who are caught helplessly in its embrace are well served when its leaders act, as Nixon and Kissinger acted, without care. Cambodia was not a mistake it was a crime. The world is diminished by the experience."

The world is diminished by the experience."

To Henry Kissinger by April 21, 1970 when Sihanouk's National United Front of Cambodia broadcast an appeal to overthrow Lon Nol over the Viet Cong's clandestine radio the basic issue had been laid bare "it was whether Vietnamization collapse or a serious strategy designed to achieve an honourable peace. If the former, neither the rate of withdrawal nor tormer, neither the rate of withdrawal nor events in neighbouring countries were important", he writes. "My intellectual difficulties arose with those who pretended that there was a middle course of action that would avoid collapse in Vietnam and yet ignore the impending communist takeover in Cambodia".

This is a fair summary of the position and the critics are wrong to argue that there was freedom of choice in reacting to the events in Cambodia that April. The Administration was by then gravely cir-cumscribed being 15 months into a strategy which had as its central pillar the proposition that if the Vietnamese would not negotiate seriously then the would not negotiate seriously then the United States would use maximum pressure and wait for military progress to force negotiations. It is fair, too, for Kissinger to point out as he does repeatedly in the book that a negotiated settlement in 1969 was the objective of the vast majority of American opinion both as measured in polls and among politicians and pundits. Liberal America had never faced up to the situation which Nixon had no come to terms with when it became clear from the secret negotiations with Le Duc Tho that there was no chance with Le Duc Tho that there was no chance

border penetration and deep penetration of Cambodia. Mel Laird, the Defence Secrather than American troops. Since Laird was also the strongest supporter of Vier-

have been made in April 1970 was to realize that the basic strategy was itself fatally flawed, that no negotiation could be anything other than a short term fig. leaf to cover an American withdrawal and the eventual collapse of South Vietnam. Carrying the war into a neutral country was a sufficiently brural manifestation of the hopeless nature of the struggle to

have stimulated a rethink. have stimulated a rethink.

But it would have required great courage for Nixon in particular to have reconciled himself even in 1969 to a policy.

reconciled himself even in 1969 to a policy of Vietnamization that was no more than an alibi for American withdrawal—by 1970 it was almost impossible.

If Kissinger had aligned himself over Cambodia with Laird and Rogers, Nixon might have acted differently, but I doubt it. Kissinger by supporting the policy won the confidence of Nixon necessary to pussue thelessly a negotiating strategy, two years, later a settlement providing for a years later a settlement providing for a ceasefire in Vietnam and the return of prisoners. It provided for Nixon a political exit but did lattle for American credibility.

That credibility had for most countries had a seadly credibility and for most countries.

been steadily croded over eight years and had certainly hot been anhanced by the spectacle of America tearing itself apart in a bitter domestic debate resulting in such a deterioration in the standards of democratic government that is laid. democratic government that it laid the foundation for Watergate Kissinger, like Nixon, all too frequently judged the credibility of the United States in terms of the wrility of their own decision making. The tredibility of a nation derives, from more than the sum of its content. from more than the sum of its actions but reflects its attitudes, its morale, its inner peace. De Gaulle's initial question posed the real choice. It means getting out of Vietnam quickly and cutting one's losses, it means separating credibility from

Foreign policy arroughout the period 1969-73 will be seen by the readers of this book to have been bedevilled by interagancy rivalries and personality clashes between in particular Kissinger in the between in particular Kissinger in the White House and Rogers, Secretary of State, and Laird, Secretary of Defence. This seemingly endiess bickering does little to essablish trust in the manner in which United States policy is formed and it must have impaired the overall effectiveness of that policy. Yer despite this considerable diplomatic achievements were obtained over this neriod. were obtained over this period.

It is in relations this period.

It is in relations with the Soviet Union, the central issue of any United States

After reading 'Sideshow' by Wm Shawcross

Old man on a cow, old man on a cow: got no clothes on.

got no clothes on: got no hope now,

got no hope now; cow just goes on, cow just goes on;

man:

'Yah!" Christopher Logue. foreign policy, that Kissinger reflar and distinction. Ever since Nuclear Weapons and Foreign had been recognised as an aut nuclear strategy. For a person a formidable intellectual backgr

The book reveals interesting written by Nizon to Rogers by by Kissinger gives an excellent of the controversal, though it applied essential doctrine of h fundamentally interrelated, mean this to establish artificia between specific elements of another issue or between tect that we might elect to take that the Soviet leaders should a to understand that they cannot reas the benefits of cooperate area while seeking to take ad-tension or confrontation elsewhe While Kissinger did achieve linkage in terms of Soviet resu the Middle East he was less over Vietnam where the Soviets pressurize. Yet they revealed ho ary they saw Victnam when the cancel Nixon's visit to Moscow 1972 to bowing the mining and of the North. A sophisticat

The professionals will an Kissinger's negotiating technic decades. I always tried to the most reasonable outcome get there rapidly in one or ty. This was derided as a strategy emptive concession by those to make their moves in deriblets. last moment. But I consistrategy useful primarily for bureaucracies and salving consc. An ardent critic of the bureau diplomatic appeasement there are pages splendidly barbed commet tile peculiar habits of the bures frustreting decisions. Besides liking for secrecy Kissinger a were driven by the leakings were driven by the leakings ware driven by the leakings Washington machine to confinction to a very small circle. It tion of the circle, however presents great problems for the conduct of State Department but for relations with alies. But if Nixon's visit to China had negatisted in total secrecy the s lobbying against and the con tough press clarifications co jeopardised Chinese cooperatio. The new China policy was deeply divisive within the Unitand perhaps only Nixon concieved so wide an acceptance marked a dramatic recognition. achieved so wide an acceptance marked a dramatic recognition emergence as a potential super it must be one of the great even Nixon Presidency.

Henry Kissinger has writte daunting in its detail but revea range. It is a book written by a still hopes to be once again Se State, and at times this show particularly in asides about our

particularly in asides abour cocussues. It is excruciatingly flatte pen portraits of the world's least well as living. It is at times in tone but it also has shaft depreciation and wit. With the jof the next volume it will be make an overall assessment.

of the next volume it will be make an overall assessment of and his policies.

Henry Kissinger will associated with a global i analysis, with substantive achievelation to the Soviet Union an complex negotiations over Sal imagination of the interim Midemilitarization agreement E. demilitarization agreement. Bi cannot be avoided that he associated, apart from Camb associated, apart from Camposerious errors in supporting for white racialism in Southern manipulating Latin America, p. Allende, and for neglect over C. when the overall balance is weight Kissinger, despite mistakes and the controversy that cames, to able controversy that comes to who has a mind of his own and i to exercise it, will be judger history. For on the major issue the Soviet Union and the delice of power which determines on he is shown to be careful, cle constrained and consistent. The White House Years is by Weidenfeld and Nicor Michael Joseph today at £14.

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A PILM BY MAX OPHOLS FROM THURS LETTER from an UNKNOWN WOMAN CAMDEN STARRING JOAN FORTAINE LOUIS JOURDAN PLAZA SHOWN FOR THE FREST THE IN ITS COMPLETE VERSION Caudo Tora 45:2415 THE ARTS \*

# The spice of life

BBC 1

### Stanley Reynolds

The cliché answer to the success of Dulles is that it is so bad that it is good. There may be some truth in the clicke but it assumes in viewers a considerable degree of sophistication, even a taste for cynicism, which, glancing about at the rest of television, and indeed at life itself, they do not appear to display elsewhere.

Certainly Dollas, the video drama of the Ewings, a Texas oil family, is a great success.

Why else would BBC1 give it
the prime slot on a Saturday
night and welcome its return with a photograph of Mrs Linda Gray, who plays Sue Ellen, the sinister J. R. Ewing's wife, on the cover of Radio Times? Radio Times even dispatched a writer to the MGM studios in Hollywood, USA, to interview the stars of the show. They are all happy, they said, and think of themselves as one big happy family no matter how miserable and neurotic things might get in the Dallas melodrama itself.

One reason for the joy on the Hollywood set is that the actors are getting money for old rupe. They hardly have to act at all. Sometimes they stand up to walk about a bit, but mostly they sir and look

Anyway, Sue Ellen has had her baby. Her alcoholism, which ended the first series, has ceased. But why is Dad Ewing so happy about a baby grand-son coming home in the ranch? son coming home to the ranch : Does the rough old cowpuncher know that the child is not J. R.'s? That the child is Chris Barnes's? The son of his hated enemy, Digger Barnes

Saturday's episode ended with the child being kidnapped from the hospital. There is, obviously, going to be no let up in this new series of Dallas. And isn't new series of Dallas. And isn't it all just too unbelievable? Well, yes, until you look at real life, at the history of, say, Mr Edward Kennedy, Professor Blunt or the recent melodrama of Früulein Maria-Christina von Opel, the drug-smuggling motor car heiress. We cannot scoff roo much at Dallas until real life pulls its socks up a bit and stops watching so much television.

# Intimate artistry

Luigi Alva/Gary Karr Wigmore Hall

William Mann Quietly and gradually the Wigmore Hall has ceased to be an auditorium dedicated to the debut recital and its sequels by ambitious but not yet well-known soloists. It has reverted to its pre-war role as an ideal to its pre-war role as an ideal place for concerted chamber music and for solo or duo recitals by artists who, while already cupable of filling large halls, prefer to exercise their artistry more subtly in an atmosphere that best reflects it. Twice at the weekend the most congenial and inveresting concert of the day for me seemed to be at the Wigmore Hall.

On Friday Luigi Alva, with Craig Sheppard as his planist, found the acoustics propitious for the gentle dynamic levels

and refinements of phrasing and nuance which are hall-marks of a tenore di grazia. Alva laid his cards on the table, so to speak, with Vivaldi's cantata Piango, gemo, sospiro (R.V. 675, actually written for alto voice), the tone not per-fectly steady yet susceptible of tectry steady yet susceptible of the nicest articulation and line-moulding. Arias from Handel's Serse and Alcina further dis-played his skill and taste, as even more did Mozart's con-cert aria "Misero, o sogno", given with splendid intensity

forgot about purity of tone and concentration of spirit so important in these gem-like miniatures,

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The atmospheric contempla-tion of Pizzetti's "I pastori" found both partners at their most eloquent, as did Nin's "Pano murciano", irresistible in pace and gusto. Here, and in Turina's Poema in jorna de canciones, which begins with a piano solo and includes the much-favoured "Cantares". much-favoured "Cantares", Sheppard displayed, not for the first time, an active delight in song-accompaniment as im-

pressive as his virtuosity in concerto pianism. He and Alva continued to encourage one another into the encores which swerved happily into Neapolitan pop and romantic Italian opera, crowning the delights of a skilfully devised on Saturday the American

double bass virtuoso, Gary Karr, took the platform, with Harmon took the platform, with Harmon Lewis as his keyboard partner. The first half, concerned with the classics, involved transcriptions and a slightly reverential approach which took the effective edge from Karr's euphonious and amazingly agile control of his enormous instrument. With three short pieces by Glière he reached home ment. With three short pieces by Glière he reached home ground: they were designed for Koussevitsky, on whose bass Karr now plays, and they involve wide melodic leaps, taken on the same string for finer cantable, as well as precision in attack and rapid rhythm.

I was sorry that he played the clown in Paganini's Moses variations, which deserve a straighter face, given so expert given with splendid intensity and fire.

After the interval he and variations, which deserve a Sheppard greatly relished the straighter face, given so expert epigramatic niceties of four and musical an executant. His rispetti set by Wolf-Ferrari encores included a hell-for-leather Caprice by an American leather Caprice by an American composer whose name did not bookt; enthusiasm sometimes reach the back of the hall, and a folksong from Nova Scotia, a a folksong from Nova Scotia, a perfect exhibition of bellissime canto on the least likely of stringed instruments.

> Saul Oueen Elizageth Hall

Stanley Sadie

Only last week I was complain-ing on this page about un-balanced forces in a Handel oratorio. As if in answer Saturday's Saul was claimed as "sung and played by forces corresponding to those used in Handel's own performances".
Our knowledge of Handel's performances is in fact very limited and very particular; but the proportions here, a choir of 18 against an orchestra with 15 strings, were probably quite accurate. A little accuracy, however, is a dangerous thing. With boys

rather than women, with original instruments and with more modest an auditorium, then the results might have been significant. Still, something could be learnt from the choruses where the choir's well defined lines—for a small choir is scarcely quieter, only better is scarcely querier, only better defined, than a large onenever smothered the busy string parts that Handel provided; though admittedly everything paled when the modern brass instruments, trumpets and trombones, came blazing in

blazing in.

All credit then to Richard

Hickox for going as far as he

did. He made much, too, of
the drama in what is one of Handel's most dramatic nonstage works, chiefly through his pointed detail and his emphasis on rhythmic defini-tion. The great "Envy" chorus was superbly effective; indeed most of the choruses, and the big orchestral movements (we heard the two with concernance organ), had good things. But some of the slower music was indecisive, and many move-ments suffered from a lack of breadth in Mr Hickor's direction. Note by note, bar by bar, all was well, but one rarely felt that a phrase, let alone a musical paragraph, was seen whole, or a tempo convincingly sustained. Some of the ornamentation and other would be improvements, notably the jolly dotting in the Dead March, might profitably be reconsidered.

The title role was impressively done by Richard Jack on, with a good sense of framatic characterization, dramatic notable in his veiled tone in the Witch of Endor scene. Charles Brett's David I found rather cool and etiolated, but in his duets with Elizabeth Lane, the Michal, he did more with the music to match her interesting and intense, if nor always dependably runed, soprano. Martyn Hill produced amiable phrasing in Jonathan's music, and Judith Nelson, if bizarely cast as the haughty Merab, showed her usual warmth of tone and musicianship.

Ultra in the West. The Normandy Campaign of By Raiph Bennett (Hutchinson, £9.95)

The author of this latest addition to the Ultra corpus was ior a substantial stretch of the war one of the "duty officers" in Hut 3 at Bletchley Park, whence Ultra intelligence issued to Ministries in London and-in much reduced volume -to army and air commands in the field. These duty officers, who shared the 24-hour watch round the clock which was instituted early in 1940 and lasted to the last day of the war in Europe, had a high res-ponsibility for the accuracy of everything put out by the Hut, for seeing that it went to the right people and for giving each signal the proper priority and speed. In writing this book therefore Mr Bennett has been handling material with which he is familiar—a point of some he is familiar—a point of some importance since the mass of paper which is now pouring into the Public Record Office is accompanied by neither the explanations of the symbols showing to whom each signal was sent nor of the conventions established by Bletchley to convey to recipients the varying degrees of dependability of information which was extracted from sometimes corrupt defrom sometimes corrupt de-codes. Mr Bennett writes with peculiar authority.

He has chosen to concentrate on the part played by Ultra in the war in the west in 1944-45, the west excluding in this context not only the Russian fronts but also the Mediterranean. After a mere 20 pages of "how it was done" he takes his readers readers chronographically from the preparations for Over-lod to the final surrender of May 1945. The principal episodes in this period were Over-lord itself with its antecedents, the abortive Arnhem drop and Hitler's last offensive in the Ardennes—i.e. the invasion of continental Europe and the two

battles which significantly checked its consummation. From the Ultra point of view From the Ultra point of view the preparations for Overlord were more crucial than the operations which immediately followed the landings; once battle was joined, whether in Normandy or anywhere else, battlefield intelligence and therefore less high grade cyphers than Enigma, took pride of place over Ultra Mr. pride of place over Ultra. Mr Bennett shows how Ultra con-

Bennett shows how Ultra consistently and massively contributed to our knowledge of the enemy's order of battle, his supply and mobility difficulties of 9 SS Panzer a "mischance". etc; but Ultra's unique service But Mr Bennett shows that was to lay bare, in advance of Ultra was both full and, before the landings, how Hitler's generals were proposing to is not the last word on the

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The German Enigma encoding machine.

# Ne plus Ultra

far they fell for our deception measures and for how long.

More intriguing are Mr Bennett's animadversions on Opera-tion Market Garden and the Ardennes, if only because here he is treading still uncertain ground. Operation Market Garden was a sad failure and the Ardennes offensive a nasty surprise. Did the flow of intelligence falter or did its inter-preters wilt? In the case of Market Garden one of the main causes of the failure was the presence nearby of two German armoured divisions (9 and 10 SS Panzer). Did we know about them and discount them; or did we not know and, if this is so, could we have known? Editing Alanbrooke's diaries 20 years ago Arthur Bryant wrote that the First Airborne Division "was dropped by ill-luck in the middle of a German parachute corps". Was it ill-luck and did

meet them and above all how buttle for Arnhem, but it does make a strong case for the pro-position that the intelligence supplied was superior to the use made of it.

The same may be said of The same may be said of the Ardennes offensive in December. Indeed Mr. Bennett could in my view have made an even stronger case than he does, for inciring what we knew before the offensive—particularly Ultra's revelations from the deciphering of German railway Enigma and its derailed movement orders and detailed movement orders and reports—he nevertheless omits one or two points which were confirming our impression that something special was in the making in the relevant area.

Mr Bennett's book is a new prime source of undoubted value. It charts the course of the last year of war in the west with the fullest available reference to the intelligence supplied to the British and American commanders who had to fight it, and at the same time it gives a good glimpse of what it was like to have to scan and handle this rich and very special source day by day.

Peter Calvocoressi

# Problems of form or content

The Lower Depths Royal Txchange, Manchester

Landmarks Lyric Studio.

Hammersmith

Irving Wardle By now the management of the Royal Exchange must be heartly sick of reviews that pay more attention to the design of their theatre than to design of their theatre than to what goes on inside it, especially after a year of successfully shipping work down to London for people who have never set foot in Richard Negri's metal capsule. Here, as a rule, the play takes over, leaving you no time to consider whether or not you are sirring in the most arciting persitting in the most exciting performance space in England.
However, there are occasions like this Gorky revival when you do keep your seat-belt fastened and your thoughts are more on the vehicle than the decrination.

destination. Like past versions of Crime and Punishment and The Dyb-buk, Braham Murray's production of The Lower Depths expresses what seems to be a commonly held view about the Exchange: namely that its capacity to envelop the audience between an inner and outer action makes it the perfect instrument for high-pressure, claustrophobic texts. For the same reason, I believe these are precisely the texts this theatre should avoid.

This time we start off with Laurie Dennert's dosshouse set which strikes the eye like a three-dimensional Doré engraving: one rough table, a blackened stove in the shadows, a floor so encrusted with filth as to reduce the sweeping-up squabbles to an aimless forma-lity. So far so good; and you then weit for the bundles of rags on the plank beds to be-

character from another. Gorky divides up the moral centre of the play between three spokesmen fall former jail-birds), and particularizes the others so that resignation, rebellium. detachment and windictiveness generate continuous turbulence But on Mr Murray's stage you cannot see most of them for bair. Beardless acrors like Gerard McLarnon's dosshouse Keeper and Peter Vaughan's Luka have a great starting advantage, though even from them you receive little more than generalized impressions of maligners. malignant exploitation simple-minded benevolence.

The realist detail of the set is not carried through into performance. Characterization consists of isolated traits, like consists of isolated traits, like supercilious posture of the Baron (John Watts) and the compulsive filing of the lock-smith. (Peter Childs) which the actors wear like identification tags. What we get instead is emotional acceleration. If two characters go off for a drink they do it at the run. Brawls and blows resound from the Exchange floor outside. The Exchange floor outside. The cobbler bounds on and off in

cobbler bounds on and off in epileptic frenzy, usually winding up flat on his back bicycling in thin air.

Of course, the life depicted in The Lower Depths is appalling, especially so to the kind of people who would rake their seats in the Moscow Arrs Theatre or the Royal Exchange after a good dinner. What the production ignores is that, for Gorky's characters, life in the dosshouse was normal. And if dosshouse was normal. And if their domestic rhythms are absent, the small human activi-ties with which they get through the day, nobody is going to care about their suicides, murders and visions of the better life. Where the production does

will establish a link between the thieves he took into his this Tsarist sewer and the modern world. The link is never memoirs of his wardrobe, made.

the thieves he took into his house, or the Baron's befogged memoirs of his wardrobe, Gorky's voice gets through. It The crude reason for this is also curious that the show that it is hard to tell one picks up in the last act, which picks up in the last act, which Chekhov thought the weakest in the play. Treated as reflective code, as it is here with the focus on James Maxwell's authoritative Satin, it does movingly restate the central argument on the benefits of illusion instead of bashing you over the head. over the head.

> Renewed congratulations to Hammersmith for complementing the splendidly restored Lyric Theatre with a well-lit and comfortable studio. Its only apparent deficiency is the single entrance point which compels the cast of Nick Darke's Landmarks to link around under the Exit signs. Set in the rural north of 40 years ago and introducing such characters as a globe-trotting fantasist and a wandering priest whom the residents mistake for a boggart and put in the stocks, the play introduces a society at least as remote as Gorky's and one, which might have been given the same high-pressure treat-

> Peter Egan's gentle production treats it as absolutely normal. If Mrs Mayse (Sandra Voe) says she is holidaying up the Nile this year, the men register mild interest and merely warn her about the Egyptian vultures. Flung in the stocks, the priest (the heron-like Peter Benson) uncomplainingly removes the sack from his head and waits quietly for release. The main relationship between two farming brothersin law—Mathew Guinness and Barry Jackson—relates to the mechanization of the laud, and hence to the surrounding climate of superstition and irrational violence. But themespotting is irrelevant to a piece whose main virtue is to drop you among a remote English tribe and make you believe every word they say.

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# McEnroe displays his class to win the points that matter

Tennis Correspondent
John McEaroe retained both
the singles and doubles titles
without losing a set in the Bensou and Hedges tennis tournament at Wembley. This meant
that he emerged with a total of
almost £17,500, which should offset the week's expenses. Yesterday McEuroe beat Haroid Solomon 6-3 6-4. 7-5 in the

a brisk 6—2, 6—3 win over Tomas Smid and Stan Smith in the doubles final.

Solomon had won two of his three previous matches with McEnroe but, these days could not reasonably have great expectations except on a slow clay court. Although McEnroe was often in trouble yesterday, he was always just good enough to get out of it. In that sense the first game may be said to have set a pattern for the entire match. It lasted more than 12 minutes—and contained seven deuces, two break points for Solomon, and much charming, if strenuous, tactical manoeuvering. McEnroe won it.

Solomon did break service for 2—1 but lost the next four games and could never quite achieve another such advantage. He kept knocking on the door but always in vain. In the second set he had a run of six points, holding his own service game and then breaking Solomon to love—first with 2 nimble finesse, then by charging the net to put away a smash and it a winding volley on each flank.

Those two phases demonstrated that McEnroe had the class to jump into the driving seat when it mattered. Once again his versatility was extraordinary, as was his knack of selecting and executing the right shot. This flair for exploiting an envisable repertory neart that he was the less predictable of the two and the more and could never quite achieve and accurate in mixing his game (notably the pace of his shots) so that McEnroe e had the class to just a provide of the two and the more and could never quite achieve and accurate in mixing his game (notably the pace of his shots) so that McEnroe could never be sure which problem he would have to

winning the set.

These were two phases in which McEnroe suddenly took charge. From 3—4 and 0—15 down in the second set, the survivor of those seven break points won 12 points in a row for the set. How often is it thus the case that a man on the rose outs his opported down. day McEnroe beat Harold Solomon 6-3 6-4, 7-5 in the slit thus the case that a man on singles final, which lasted two hours and a half, and was then reinforced by Peter Fleming in a brisk 6-2, 6-3 win over Tomas Smid and Stan Smith in the doubles final.

Solomon had won two of his three previous matches with McEnroe but, these days could not reasonably have great expectations except on a slow clay was mash and hit a winning volley on each flank.

In a row for the set. How often is it thus the case that a man on the ropes puts his opponent down with a flurry of punches! When two points away from losing the third set McEnroe had a run of six points, holding his own service game and then breaking Solomon to love-first with a numble finesse, then by charging the net to put away a smash and hit a winning volley on each flank.

Those two phases demonstrated



John McEnroe: good enough to

the tennis of the chessboard.

Smid and Smith, a scratch partnership when the week began, settled down admirably to win three matches at the cost of one set conceded to Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart, who had been seeded to beat them. In the final they were outclassed. But Smid and Smith can reasonably claim that they have only once been heaten; and that it took the best team in the world to do it.

Golf

### Newton has the biggest bite of the apple

From John Woodcock
Melbourne, Nov 18
The Australian Open golf championship produced another worthy winner here today when Jack Newton was successful with a level partotal of 288. At the end of a thriling final round, Greg Norman missed a putt of a yard at the last hole which, bad he holed it, would have taken him into a play-off with

Australians filled the first four places followed by I wo young Americans, Tunte and Britton, and then Jlayer, Bellesteros, David Graham, Shaw and Hubert Green. The leading Englishman was not Mark James nor Maurice Bembridge, but Trevor Johnson, who, not content with sharing the lead on the first day, had the best third round. Only Johnson and Marsh returned a 68 in the four days of the championship.

With winnings of over £1,000 Johnson, from the Finham club in Coventry, will be delighted he decided to try his luck in Australia rather than put his clubs away for most of the winter, as he has done till now. He can claim, too, to have finished two strokes ahead of Zoeller in the year that Zoeller was the United States Masters champion. Johnson is a neat golfer, who

Australian victory in the last 18 years. It came after the lead had changed hands dramatically over

two strokes, more often by one. The crowds waited in vain for the expected challenge from Player, who started the day three strokes behind Norman, the overnight leader, and, although Marsh came home in 33 and finished only a stroke behind Newton, he never worked himself into a restion to

Scot Turrie, a strapping young American and a former college boy from Oregon (he won a university basketball "acholarship" but then took to golf) made a formidable impression. With a alow, deliberate

impression. With a slow, deliberate backswing, great strength and a good rhythm, he has the makings, on this showing, of a champion. But the battle in the end was between Newton, Norman and Shearer, and fierce it was.

When Norman dropped a stroke at the minth and two more at the 10th. Newton took the lead. On his own admission. Newton was not at his best. His acrambling, though, was brilliant—excapt at the 14th, where, on perhaps the easiest par five on the course, he took saven. Shearer, by now, was launched on a run of five successive birdles, from the 11th to the 15th. Having been six strokes from

the United States Masters champion. Johnson is a neat golfer, who makes his way between strokes with short, quick strides and he putted as well as anyone. Metropolitan is a considerable course and a strictly fair one; the scores were a tribute to its quality.

With Player having don it seven times, Nicklaus six and Arnold Palmer and Jesse Snead once each, Newton's is o nly the fourth 7 229 3 16 344 4 E.

the lead at the eighth hole, and seemingly out of contention, he was ahead on the 16th tee. The effort proved too much for him. He was in two bunkers on the 16th and took three puts at both the 17th and 18th.

Cricket

### Fine innings by Hookes fails to halt W. Indies

Adelaide, Nov 18 — The West Indies cricketers demonstrated the strength and depth of their daunting fast bowling as they cruised to a nine-wicket win over South Australia in the three-day match which ended here today. Set to make 39 runs in 14 overs after dismissing South Australia for 233 in their second innings, the West Indies obtained the runs in 10.4 overs for the loss of one wicket. The West Indies three fast bowlers, Roberts, Holding and Garner,—shared 14 of the 19 wickets to fail to the tourists over the three days.

fail to the tourists over the three days.

Except for the first hour of the opening day, when a little dampness gave life to the pirch, the West Indies speed men operated on an easy-paced strip which favoured batsmen. Only Darling (88 in the first innings) and Hookes (67 in the second) looked capable of getting on top of them.

Hookes hit seven boundaries and two sixes and showed how capable he would be of taking an attack apart in the middle of the Australian batting order. Hogg attack apart in the middle of the Australian batting order. Hogg wiped any remaining doubt to his right to a place in Australia's first lest team with a splendid six for 95 off 27 overs.

SCORES: South Australia, 202 (R. barting 88: M. Holding 3 for 27. J. Garner 4 for 73. And 233 JD. Hookes Finders, Roberts 4 for 12. West Indiana, 197 JD. Murray 103. W. Richards 79. D. Hasnes 89, and 42 for 1.

Indian crowd riot Baroda, Nov 18.—Rioting broke out after a three-day match between the touring Pakistani cricketers and the Indian Control Board president's XI had been abandoned as a draw here today. Disappointed spectators burnt down chairs and robbed kiosks before police broke up the mob. Several people were injured, police said.—Reuter.

## Larkins finds his touch after uneasy opening

From a Special Correspondent Newcastle, Nov 18

England are unlikely to use the white ball in their Benson and Hedges International Cup matches against Australia and West Indies, despite a successful weekend with it against Northern New South Wales elevens in Newcastle. Having won by nine wickets on Saturday with Boycott scoring a commanding 78, today they beat a younger team by 32 runs in another 50-overs game.

Brearley was in good form, timing his off side strokes nicely, while two newcomers to touring teams. Larkins and Dilley, did well on both days. Underwood, playing his first games on an England tour for three years, made a typically effective return, although yesterday's three for 17 off 10 overs contained a wicket with as inviting a long-hop as he will bowl in the next three months. Hoddle was so astonished that he was caught and bowled off the bottom of his bat.

The white ball showed up well against the darkened sightscreens, but England's batsmen and spin bowlers had reservations about it which will find their way to the Australian Cricker Board.

After winning the toss vesterday. England reached 213 for seven off their 50 overs with Larkins and Brearley putting on 105 off 26 overs for the second wicket. Davis, the 6ft 7in New Zealander who broke Teichard's cheekbone on England's last tour, formed a lively opening attack with Budden, and Larkins had some uneasy moments against Budden before finding his confidence.

Three good strokes in an over from Hill, an orthodox left-arm Budden before finding his confi-dence.

Three good strokes in an over from Hill, an orthodox left-arm bowler, the last a superb straight drive from down the pitch, got him going, but after reaching his 50 he was brilliantly run out. He

From a Special Correspondent Newcastle, Nov 18

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Brearley was in good form, timing his off side strokes nicely, while two newcomers to touring teams, Larkins and Dilley, did six of the weekend, well on both days. Underwood, six of the weekend,

D. W. Handall, hit wit, b Bucden 16
W. Larrins, run out
J. M. Breutrey, c Evans, b
Wildoson
O. A. Gooch, b Holland
D. I. Gower, c Geige, b Davis
D. C. Miller, Leb-W. b Davis, B
D. L. Balristow, c Neal, b
Holland
C. R. Dilley, rt nut
J. K. Leter, not out
Extras (b 1 1-b 9, n-b 3)
13 Total /7 whish
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-134, 4-185, 5-185, 5-203, Ioliand, 10-11-51-2.

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Hockey

# West German ace proves to be Trump

12-4. Peter Trump was top scorer with 23 goals.
Christopher Sutherland was top scorer for Scotland with 11 goals but the team did not play as well as expected. There best tactician was McPherson but McLean, Downe and Wilson also distinguished themselves.
Scotland measured from a disand Wilson also distinguished themselves.

Scotland recovered from a disappointing start in which they narrowly beat an inexperienced lirish team 3-2 but looked much better in their 13-7 victory over

West Germany, Scotland and Spain qualified for the European indoor hockey championship, to be played in Zurich from February 18 to March 2 next year. These were the best three teams in the qualifying tournament which ended at the Meadowbank stadium, Edinburgh, yesterday.

The Germans, who were in a specific paint of the most improved sides in the tournament. at the Meadowbank stadium, Edinburgh, yesterday.

The Germans, who were in a class by themselves, won all five matches, terminating their engagements yesterday with victories over Denmark by 7-1 and Scotland, 12-4. Peter Trump was top scorer with 23 goals.

Christopher Sutherland was top scorer for Scotland with 11 goals but the team did not play as well as expected. There best tactician was McPherson but McLean, Spain, one of the most improved sides in the tournament.

Outdoors, Yorkshire virtually made sure of winning the northern title in the English county championship by beating Cheshire 3-2. They have only Cumbria to play. In the western region, Devon finished on top by beating Cloucesteribing 3-2 and will play in the quarter final round on January 27, Gloucester qualify for the preliminary round on December 30.

Training of the control of the contr

# Liverpool's sweet new life at the top.

### A nightmare turns into fantasy

By Stuart Jones

Winston Churchill disliked prophesying. He thought it a better policy to prophesy after the event had taken place. Saturday would have proved him right. Norwich City, unbeaten at Carrow Road, emeriained Southampton, with a pality two away goals to their name. The outcome, a 2-1 home victory, would have seemed a natural prediction but, with a dozen minutes left, even Churchill: would have been tempted to back Southampton. It was then that, for Fasham, a nightmare became a famiary. A thinner version of Regis, he had suffered the most miserable of afternoons in the constant company of Watson. But he was free to take advantage of Andruszewski's weak back pass to lob over the straided Wells. Seven minutes later he cut in from the right and crossed for McGuire to stab in the winner.

It is customary for a scorer to claim his applause but it was significant that McGuire turned away almost apologetically and Norwich grins were not so much of satisfaction, more of embarrassment. They knew that they had been outplayed for 75 minutes.

Southampton; however, have only themselves to blame. With four in midfield, marshalled as ever by Ball, trey failed to convert possession into chances. When they did, Boyer, particularly, failed to convert them into goals. Finally, Andruszewskinown as Mr Adaptable—showed, them how. Holmes, interestingly playing alongside Watson at left back, pushed the ball through a square defence and Andruszewskinound the far corner with a left-footed drive.

But that was the only wound inflicted by their one-touch style, a weapon so sharp that it had destroyed Nottingham Forest. Thereafter, they began to resort to long, fudividual runs easily blunted by Norwich's defence. Had they not changed, Churchill would surely have won his bet.

Norwich, for their part, did not have a recognizable pattern to follow. Peters was safely

Norwich, for their part, did not have a recognizable pattern to follow. Peters was sadly anonymons and Reeves, their rising star, was eclipsed. Indeed, only Brown, their tall, blond No 5, can look back with any pleasure. Even Keelan, making his 566th appearance, seemed unusually unaste.

Afterwards, both managers, not known to be short of words, were strangely bagnanimoits. Lawles McMenemy, of Southampton, was as "sick as a pig" (but please don't quote me on that) and lohn Bond admitted his side were fortunate. He had told Hoadley, his substitute, to warm up seconds before Fashanu smuck. Mind you, I wasn't going to take Fashanu off", he said with a smile.

you, I want going to take Fasharu off ", he said with a smile.

Norwich move up the table and, on this evidence, will stay there only as long as their luck holds out. Southampton move down but they need not feel as despondent as one of their supporters, who, ning of leaving pointless again, suggested he might as well have gone to the local cinema. The film he would have seen? The Prophecy.

NORWICH CITY: K. Keelan K. Bode. C. Downs. M. McCaire. R. Rruwn. A. Powell. S. Gobie. K. Recves. J. Fashare. C. Padden M. P. COUTMAMPTON: P. Wells: I. Colan. M. Holmes. S. Williams. D. Wetsen. M. Waldron. A. Ball. P. Boyer. M. Channon. M. Andrussowski. M. Referer G. J. Naphine (Leicester), Referer G. J. Naphine (Leicester),

M. Wanton, M. Andruszewski, Hebberd, Referen G. J. Naphine (Leiconer),

Madrid, Nov 18.—Rainer Bon-hof, of West Germany, has been put on the transfer list by his club, Valencia. SV Hamburg have already shown an interest in buy-ing Bonhof as a replacement for Kevin Keegan.

Weekend results and tables First division

Jordan stoops to head United's equalizing goal.

# United buzz round hive but there is no honey

Terry Venables's confident francis: fingers (requiring four young adventurers landed in the stitches) before coming to rest on stewing pot on their first, visit to, the poor fellow's hip. Exit the darkest Manchester on Saturday.

But despite the softening up they proved wholly heddble to the local natives, particularly whom proved wholly likelible to the local natives, peritailarly when they immed round and bit them back. Both sides decided to abstrain at 1.1, and as a result Manchester United fell from their inflated position at the head of the table. The truth is, though, they ought to have swallowed Crystal Palace whole.

whole.

In the second half, with an injury to the impressive Murphy further restricting Palace's progress—they had already lost their leader Francis—they came under releatiess pressure from an incensed United. The frustrated Old Trafford crowd were baying for the blood of these mystarts, and were never happy unless United were permanently in possession.

all afternoon.

However, United were fortunate not to go behind early on, when Bailey blandered, and Flanagan scored with a perfectly good-looking header which was mysteriously disallowed. An hour later, with Palace now imprisoned at the Streeford end, they suddenly brüke out and Swindlehurst dropped another header ever so gently over the frozen Bailey. Fourteen minutes on, and with seconds left, an exhausted Palace surrendered to the hunter.

MANCASSTER UNITED: G. Bailey: permanently in possession.

The trouble is United have had no central strike force since the dissolution of the Greenhoff-Pearson partnership. They seem to be a team of little worker bees, all buzzing round the hise, but with no one there to produce the bones. Coppell, for example, has been foraging in midfield for so long that he seems to have forgotten how to raid like a winger. In the programme Dave Sexton, their manager, blamed the absence of McQueen for their failure to score against Manchester City the previous week. It is a fine thing when you have to rely on your centre-half for goals.

Lordan, who is not my ideal

Jordan, who is not my ideal finisher, did et least nod in the point-saver on his return after an absence of 11 matches. The goal came at a time which was upsetting for Palace—after 92 onnutes. Mr Venables was not too pleased either with the reckless challenge by the jagged Jordan on Francis after only eight minutes. The

MANCHESTER UNITED: G. Balley:
J. Nicholl. S. Houston. S. McHrvy.
J. Nicholl. S. Houston. S. McHrvy.
K. Moran. B. Buchan. S. Cospell.
R. William. J. Jordan. L. Matari.
M. Tiomas. (ago. A. Grimas).
CRYSTAL PALACE: J. Burridge: P.
Kinsheiwood, K. Sansom. P. Nicholas.
J. Carmon. W. Gäbert. J. Murnhy.
G. Franck: Isb. J. Weish). M.
Fanagan. D. Swindfohrett. V. Hüsire.
Refere: P. N. Willis / Meadowfield.
co Durham).

Today's fixtures

Kirk-off 7,50 miess stated.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division. Minchest v Cambridge City.
Beuthern division: Cheimsford v Ashford: Poole v Crawley.

were denied the pleasure of com-paring Francis, the man Mr. Sexton songht, with Whitns, the man be bought. Wilkins was a revelation for me (and for Pelace, judging by what Hillaire told me later). He was positively involved, in everything, and just shaded the majestic Mclirby for second-best-performance. Best man? Young Moran, McChaen's deputy, who hardly put a head or foot wrong all afternoon.

### Europe sets out to 'steal crown jewel

By Geoffrey Green

Life is running smoothly for Arsenal A coowincing 2-0 win over Everton at Highbury on Sanuthay keeps them among the vanguard in the long, hard grind for the championship.

As jum or this bread and butter there are diversions in the shape of the European Cup Winners Cup and the Legue Cup, in both of which they have reached the quarter-final singe. Much may lie shread in the new year to keep their packer up.

The one cloud on their surgical is the runner of their ringmaster, Liste Brady. With Europe opening its doors to the promise of milk and honey (it is nore than a promise, it is a reality), the creative Irishman looks rempringly towards the Continent. There is a limit to what Arsenal can offer as a financial inducement to remain on this side of the Channel.

Brady is the crown jewel in

the little Irish leprechaus.

ARSENAL: P. Jannings: I. Devine,
S. Neisca. S. Talbon. S. O'Leary, W.
Young, L. Bredg (sub. S. Garling). P.
Yaspash. F. Sampleton. D. Price. C. Ric.
EVERTON: M. Hodge: J. Gidman, J.
Salley. W. Wright, M. Higgsha. T. Rose.
A. Fartford, C. Stanley, R. Leichford
(sub. M. Leyons). S. Ködd. A. King.
Referce: R. R. Robinson (Suffork).

Champions beaten

Motor rallying

# Ford's fin

pain and the By Roy McKelvie
Rackets Corresponden
Harrow recovered
Bruce Cup for rackets

In the first half hour Eventon threstened to make a real fight of it. Harsford, Stanley and King sprayed the ball about but notifier told me river told me r

gattery. That was c ductive.

Eton had a point second game at 14-Prenn hit s winning Pugh's service and it out the next seven of the service and the service and the service and the service and the service are the service and the Willia refused to be ruffled chatter, showed his coofor the second time in and the rest was easy. esting fact was that or

Third division

| Viddlesbrough | 14 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 17 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 78 | 10 | 7 Second division





Vocen Line 1

BELGIAM LEAGUE: 1

Lirtin 2; Chartered 0, Br
Bruges 3, Interbeht 0;
brok 1, CS Bruges 1;
Standard Liege 1; Lohere
1; FG Liege U. Recreat
Wareleam 0; Beringen 1; Panachana & Arig 1 8PANISH LEAGUE: A Espanol 0: Valencia 4 Aug

and the rest was easy.

esting fact was that or
match did Boone or
young Lions, dominal
NOBL BRICE CUP.
NOBL BRICE CUP.
C. I. M. Pugh. bea
(R. M. K. Gracey and
Smith! 15-2 15-12, 11
Narrow 15-2 M. N.: Prent
thee Williams best Eton
15-2 M. S. Brean
15-3 M. S. Brean
15-3 M. S. Brean
15-3 M. S. Brean
15-3 M. S. British
CHAMPIONSHIP: Final
Gifton: T. Whattey C
N. Cripps | Eton; S-1
16-11, 15-12, plate
S. Harel: (Clinn) byt
! Wachester: 4-15, 18-Paris, Nov 18.—France achieved a commendable 2-1 win over the reigning European champions, Czechoslovakia, here yesterday. The win put France on top of group five with mine points, but they have now completed all their matches and Czechoslovakia, on eight points and with a superior goal difference, have only to draw with Luxembourg at home next Saharday to earn their berth in next year's finals in Italy.—Agence France-Presse.

Fourth division

ATHEMIAN LEAGUE: Burstond
Haringer U: Burnham 2 Allon
Chertser U: Burnham 2 Allon
Chertser U: Welling de Allon
Edgeware I: Laytor Winderers
Hoodesdom I: Usbridge Winderers
League Cup first round: Heweled
Hausing Marnot I. Replay: Grantont
Peter 3. Ficol 1.

hen

Tide

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n the ALI W et the ou'i

hat: an s our

utor

nact imes

European result



# England must take up the flame which the North have lit y Peter West out and Simpson (a controverstal in selection as nooker) went well in C all areas. The loose play, at ruck a lunc a heartening revela a

y Peter west ugby Correspondent. How much it speaks

y David Hands

It is one of rugby's ironies that loucestershire, having struggled win the south-western division the county championship, spongred by Thorn Lighting, by one-indredth of a point, strolled rough to the championship seminal round by beating Oxfordshire in the Oxford southern, by-pass ound on Saturday by four goals ind three tries (36) to a goal and try (10).

In their previous three cham-

In their previous three cham-onship matches, Gloucestershire of scored 40 points. They were ely four short of that against fordshire, winners of the south-n division, and they go forward meet the North Midlands at oseley on December 3 in the ope of ending the decade as they gan it—contesting the champion-io final

out and Sampson (a comroversial selection as hooker) went well in all pressige of New galand rugby that we treasure emories of their rare defeats. It Otley on Saturday an inspired in du passionate Northern Division, tally committed fore and agt. The severe a drubbing as any Alliacks team has suffered in the severe a drubbing as any Alliacks team has suffered in the severe a drubbing as any Alliacks team has suffered in the severe a drubbing as any Alliacks team has suffered in the severe a drubbing as any Alliacks team has suffered in the severe a drubbing as any Alliacks team has suffered in the severe a drubbing as any Alliacks team has suffered in the severe and against a team which into one exception, will probably ay in the second internsational, in old and the following, wind a manally goal (uine) and the deed as done against a team which in one exception, will probably ay in the second internsational, in the second internsational internsity in the second internsational, in the second internsational internsity in the second lacks team has suffered in these lands.

They won a resonaining victory, a goal, a penalty goal and tree tries (21) to a goal and a realty goal (nine) and the deed as done against a team which, ith one exception, will probably ay in the second international lanelli, the North-West and the defensive cover and shrewd divisioning of Slemen on the other the second international lanelli, the North-West and the defensive cover and shrewd divisioning of Slemen on the other the self-bett shad the clever play of Wright, whose every move was touched by quality. Not least the entities, was made to measure of the whole side was quite tremendous in speed, purpose and numbers. Red jerseys swarmed to every point of danger. Frequent breakcowns in the AR Blacks mistled of the wing, Richard in the seasoned bome pack and broadly speaking, the North kept the game as tight as they wanted it. Even Mourie, normally lording the open spaces, seemed most faile wing speaking, the North kept the game as tight as the swift after wards a characteristically more of the positive quality of the wings. Surprisingly the tourists did not kick wide to stretch the seasoned bome pack and broadly speaking, the North kept the game as tight as they wanted it. Even Mourie, normally lording the open spaces, seemed must threatened most danger. But it was a mistake by O'Brien that the sarding Smart Wilson for the All Blacks only try.

Did soved the sontine and his own precise kick ricks and his own precise kick ricks and his own precise kick

A stroll in the mud for Gloucestershire

keep it burning?

NORTHERN DIVISION: K. C'Rien
(Breusbron, Park). J. Cartelon
(Orrell: K. Wright (Sale). A. M.
Bond (Sale). M. A. C. Stemes Liver
pool; A. G. B. Old (Sheeffeld). S.
Smith (Sale): C. White: I Gostorthi.
A. Simpson (Sale). F. E. Colton
(Sale): We B. Boumon: F. Fee con(Sale): We B. Boumon: F. Gostorthi.
A. Newy (Broughton Park).
We B. Wilson
(Gostorthi. A. Newy (Broughton Park).
We B. Wilson
(Gostorthi. B. G. Wilson
(S. S. Wilson): Complingham. M. D.
Taylor B. F. Fraser: C. Dunn
M. W. Donaldson; B: R. Johnsbonz, A. G.
Dallon (Fepicament, P. H. Stompt).
J. E. Spiers, A. M. Haden, J. X.
Fleming: G. N. K. Mounte: (Scotland).
Referon: R. M. House (Scotland).

# to meet the All Blacks

By Peter West
The England selectors have named three new caps for the game against New Zealand at Twickenham next Saturday—the Leicester stand-off half, les Cusworth, the Richmond centre Nick Preston and John Carieton, the Orrell wing—in a side which has only seven survivors from that humiliated by Wales last March. Steven Smith has been restored at scrum half, where he will form England's 16th half back partnership in 27 internationals, and Alastair Hignell has been dropped at full back in favour of Dusty Hare.

Three new

caps picked

Alastair Hignell has been dropped at full back in favour of Dusty Hare.

The overall selection will not be received favourably north of the Trent, where representation is limited to seven. On Saturday's evidence a strong case could be made for adding Roger Unitey at forward and for choosing the northern half backs and three-quarters en bloc. However Old and Wright are not members of the England party which trained at Leicester yesterday and Budge Rogers, chairman of selectors, says it is easy to be over-infinenced by what happens in one particular contest.

However the balance looks about right at forward. It is a comfort to see the power of Fran Cotton restored at dight head prop after absence from the last five internationals through injury, Mauricc Colclough rightly gets the vote at partner for the splendid captain. Bill Beaumont, at lock and it has been decided that the flankers, Mike Rafter and Tony Neary, who played left and right throoghout the last championship, should new be blind side and open respectively.

The rejuvented Smith, recilled for his Lenth cap (and his first since 1977), should be the right

tively. The rejuvenated Smith, recalled for his nenth cap (and his first since 1977), should be the right choice because he is better armed to exploit the gaps close in and to hold the attention of the opposing loose forwards. He had never seen his new partner, Cusworth, in action until they met yesterday and old demonstrated at Otley that he remains England's wisest stand-off half. However, Cusworth has game has become tighter and more maure this season, he can lick with accuracy and we must see how he reacts to the pressures. The fact that Old was not in favour at national level increased selection problems in the crucial area of goal-kicking and weighed heavily against Hignell, who at full throttle must be England's best full back by some margin. It appears that he was still struggling with an amide injury at Oxford on Saturday, but Mr Rogers says that Hare would have been the first choice, for his goal-kicking, even if Hignell had been 100 per cent lift. Nor was there the sniff of a penalty in the scoreline. That, in itself, is rare these days and Gloucestershire supporters of 10 years ago would hardly have recognized the county's current backs, gambolling in the Oxfordshire med on a dank dismal afternoon. But, as always, it was the forwards who sorted out the men from the boys and shared five of the seven tries between them.

The Oxfordshire back row were willing; their Gloucestershire of the seven tries between them.

The Oxfordshire back row were willing; their Gloucestershire of the seven tries between them.

The Oxfordshire back row were willing; their Gloucestershire on their way with a try after only their only another, Hignell converting both. Hignell seemed to be feeling the another, Hignell converting both. Hignell and the which he injured lass mouth but it did not stop him joining several Gloucestershire attacks. The boys and back to but it did not stop him joining several Gloucestershire attacks. The boys and back to be feeling the second converted by Green-high, pulled Oxfordshire back to within two points but Hesford's second try made it 16-10 at half time.

In the second converted by Green-high, pulled Oxfordshire back to within two points but Hesford's second try made it 16-10 at half time.

In the second set of our tries by Greenshigh and Davies, the second converted by Green-high, pulled Oxfordshire back to within two points but Hesford's second try made it 16-10 at half time.

In the second half, as the home locks wou some good lineout ball in the first half but once Fidler, newly

fordshire, winners of the southn division, and they go forward month suspension, began timing meet the North Midlands et osley on December 3 in the ppe of ending the decade as they gan it—comesting the champion. One of the England selectors, ip final.

The two counties are old rivals to form, regretting pertups that this stage of the Competition at it is seldom a game that the suspension had not allowed it it is seldom a game that the suspension had not allowed concesterable take too lightly, aring in mind a couple of party. Behind the forwards, Kingiis season it has taken them a nile to establish their best XV—
ey have run through five stand—Abjugion who did not know 24

I have enjoyed getting a harful poolers in what was come; a useful workout.

In the suspension had not allowed the five first of the first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension first the first first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension of the first of the suspension had not allowed the first first of the suspension for the suspension had not allowed the first of the suspension had not allowed the first of the first of th 

# Western Rose could climb high

By Michael Seely

It was a day for the golden
oldies on Saturday. Night Nurse's
eight-length triumph in the Buchanan Whisky Gold Cup at Ascot
drew vociferous appliause from the drew vocifierous applause from the large crowd currounding the unsaddling enclosure. And at Newcastle Birds Nest gained his third victory in four years in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle when beating Sea Pigeon by a length and a half.

Birds Nest's trainer, Bob Turneli was at Ascot watching Secret Ballot win the Buchanan Whisky Handicap Hurdle. "I thought we were going to have to send Birds Nest chasing, but we'll have to go back to the drawing board now.

Heartwarming as it was to see these old warriors triumph it did not teach us much about the future. Night Nurse still retains all his zest for racing, but the

future. Night Nurse still retaigs all his zest for racing, but the Chelrenham Gold Cup distance is surely beyond his powers. If he is to win at the National Hunt Festival it must be the Two-Mile Champion Steeplechase—which from 1980 onwards will be honoured by the name of the Queen Mother. is to win at the National Hunt
Festival it must be the Two-Mile
Champion Steeplechase—which
from 1980 onwards will be
honoured by the name of the
Queen Mother.

It was a puzzling race, I'm A
Driver soon opened up a long

Mercy Kimen Said.

And so to Newbury next weekend for the Hennessy Cognac
Gold Cup. I talked to Fulke
Walwyn's wife, Cath, yesterday.
The Master of Saxon House has
already captured this important
handicap six times, so be cerrainly knows what is required to

lead. But, racing into Swinley Bortom, the novice, Western Rosc, who was jumping like a stag, closed effortlessly on the favourite. Western Rose finally spoilt his chances with a blunder at the last open dirch and then by losing his faoting on the firm bend. However, I'm A Driver was already beaten when Night Nurse swept by him at the socond fence from home. Michael Dickinson confessed to

Michael Dickinson confessed to being bitterly disapointed with the stable's two mile star. "Tommy Carmody said that the horse was never going at all. He was beaten after four fences. We'll just have to try and find out what's wrong." The only lesson to be learnt is that Western Rose is a potential champion over two to two and a half miles on fast ground. "We'll have to try and get him qualified for the Embassy final at Haydock Park", Mrs Mercy Rimell said.

And so to Neybury next week-

whether Gaffer will be fit to run ". Mrs Walwyn vaid. "His blood count was a little low after Chelcount was a little low after Cheltenham. But he's got a lot more
perky in the last two days."

If Caffer were to go to the
post 100 per cent fit and if
the cround were soft, this promising young horse would be the
autumatic selection with 11st 71b.
But, if he is absent the winner
may come from a group consisting
of Straight Jocelyn, Zongalero and
the two northern challengers,
Fighting Fit and Current Gold.

And finally three possible
winners for this afternoon. Fred
Winter's Roller-Coaster ran a first

Winter's Roller-Coaster ran a first class race when third to Man Alive in the Mackeson Guld Cup Alive in the Mackeson Guld Cup and appears to have an outstand-ing opportunity in the Leicester-shire Silver Fox Handicap Steeple-chase. At Ayr, Easterby can land a double with his easy Catterick Bridge winner, Captain John, in the Syungton Hurdle and with Netherton in the Drybridge Novices' Steeplechase.

### Jazz Band to end on right note

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Nov 18
Tomorrow's 10 - furlong
Criterium de St-Cloud is the last
group event in the French criterium de St-Cioud is the last group event in the French programme. The race will be a test of stamina as the ground will be on the dead side. The coasistent Ribo Charter makes the journey from Newmarket, but I prefer the chances of Jazz Band, Kareliaan and Akinoa. Kareljaan and Akinoa.

Jazz Band, who is trained by David Smaga, a former pupil of Maurice Zilber, is unbeaten in two races. Having won the Prix de la Lorie from Islander, Jazz Band then ran away with the 10-furlong Prix Isomony at Evry.

The Aga Khan's Kareliaan is an improving son of Luthuer. In his most recent race, over tomorrow's course and distance, Kareliaan won the Prix Adaris by six lengths. Another course and distance winner is Akinoa. She had no trouble when landing the Prix Peniche by a comfortable three lengths.

### Leicester programme



20 LEICESTERSHIRE SILVER FOX CHASE (Handicap: \$2,460: 



2.30 DUBARRY APACHE CHASE (Novices: £1.867: 3m)

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.0 Hay Ride, 1.30 Henlow Cambie, 2.0 ROLLER COASTER is specially recommended, 2.30 Flying Romany, 3.0 Eadsworth Boy, 3.30 Renucci.

Su Ammonite, A Daylorn, 10-10. G. tracev
p. Caubeen, Mr. N. Srgilh, 10-10. J. Survet
p. Caubeen, Mr. N. Srgilh, 10-10. J. G. British
G. Care Mac, D. Grassell, 10-10. Mr. D. Gritsell
G. Care G. D. P. Mitchell 11-3. R. Hucht
G. Lord John, N. Gaseler (11-10. J. Kill
J. Morian The Matter, R. Srwith, 11-10. R. Morry
G. Marian The Matter, R. Srwith, 11-10. G. M. Morry
G. Sparky's Moledy, A. Davison, 10-10. R. Gritsell
Some Glary, R. Dran 10-10. R. Gritsell
The Superstan S. Weller 10-10. P. High
Tweel, R. Hannun, 10-10. J. Turget
Lord John, 7-2 Morion The Matter, 1-1 Gree, 13-2 Van Hagen,
Lord John, 7-2 Morion The Matter, 1-1 Gree, 13-2 Van Hagen,

0210p03-r
03-r
10140-0
Comp Spring (C.D1, W. Gurel, 10-11-12
Comp Spring (C.D1, W. Gurel, 10-11-12
Composition (C.D1, J. Perrel, 13-r1-12
Connet Jayre (D), D. Ringer, 0-11-12
D-0
Jon (D), G. Barding, 0-11-12
D-0
O00-010
O00-010
One (D), G. Barding, 0-11-12
O000-010
One (D), G. Barding, 0-11-12
Connet Jayre (D), G. Barding, 0-11-12
D-0
Jon (D), G. Barding, 0-11-12
Connet Jayre (D), G. Barding, 0-11-12
Connet

5-2 Lampion, 4-1 Come Spring, 11-2 Jul (in, 15-2 Lodge Down, 7-1 Complianty 10-1 Ballysdby, 14-1 Mr Linnol, Faltiful Mata, 30-1 others.

18-1750 Nicholas Nickiehy II (2), P. Taylor, 13-11-13, R. R. Evans

201041- Montsgrange (2), J. Long 11-11-13, Mr P. Webber 7

301-120 Master Ribot, D. Keni, R-11-3 Mr P. Webber 7

431 Master Ribot, D. Keni, R-11-3 Mr P. Webber 7

431 Hartymis, St. Bolton, 7-11-3 Mr P. Leden F. R. Leden F. Tudor Mystery, E. Beeson, --10-0 R. Collalein J. R. Collale

### Ayr programme





Ayr selections By Our Racing Staff 1.15 Nellie's Lad. 1.45 Going Straight. 2.15 Scorton Boy. 2.45 Captain John. 3.15 Netherton. 3.45 Some Argument.

Folkestone selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.15 Lord John, 1.45 Lampion, 2.15 Master Rihot, 2.45 Speed of Light, 3.15 Southern Mobile, 3.45 Rook Wood,

# 7-4 Mankagrange, 7-2 Nicholas Nicklehy II, 9-2 Tudor Mystery, Master (tibe), 8-1 Marleymix, 14-1 Landing Paris. 2.45 APPLEDORE HURDLE (Handicap : £1,266 : 21m) 1 002400- Cold Justice (D). C. Bersierd, in 12-0 220-022 Prince's Risk, P. Mitchell 11 Co. 220-02 Prince's Risk, P. Mitchell 11 Co. 220-02 Prince's Risk, P. Mitchell 11 Co. 220-02 Prince of Tennessee, I. Stallan, p. 10-48 R. 11 420-02 Prince of Tennessee, P. Prince's G. 10-10-10 Prince of Tennessee, P. Prince's G. 10-10-10 Prince of Tennessee, P. Prince's G. 10-10-10 R. 11 421001- March 11, A. Darison, 4-10-p. R. 11 421001- March 11, A. Darison, 4-10-p. 13-4 Prince's Rick 7-1 Go Arrowsmith 1-1 Hall Trang. 15-2 Sheed of Loud 16-1 Keno Hill, Cold Justice, Pride of Tennesser, 13-1 Precipite Roy, 20-1 others 3.15 HERSTMONCEUX STREPLECHASE (Novices: £824: 2m) 3.45 BURWASH HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o Novices: 5542: 2m) 014 Northend, H. Collingridge, 11-5, 10-10 Northend, H. Collingridge, 11-5, 11-5 Horizon Harina, Mrs. A. Sinclair, 10-10 R. Encettinssen, D. Sacc. 10-10 R. Encettinssen, D. Sacc. 10-10 R. Encettinssen, 10-10 R. Encettins, 10-10 R. Encettins, 10-10 R. Encettins, 10-10 R. Encettins, 10-10 R. Encettinssen, 10-10 R. Encetti 7-4 Northend, 5-2 Massena 4-1 Book Word, 8-1 Notoricty, 12-1 Erighton Marina, Trade Light, 20-1 others.

### Ascot results 1.0: 1. Mar Vidi (10-1): 2. Spider Man (2-1 fey): 3. Purdo (12-1) B ran.

1.35: 1. Nerfolk Dance (3-1 fav.: 2. Fishermans Cot (11-2): 3. Hipparien (100-30), 9 ran. 2.05: 1. Night Nurse (5-1): 2. Road-head 19-2: 3. Western Hose (5-1). I'm a Driver 11-8 fav. 5 ran. NR: Prince Eleigh.

Newcastle results

Newcastie results

1.0: 1. Nortan Cavaller 1.0. 2.

Northern Support 16-5 (as) 5. Golden
End 14-11. 2 ran. NR: Riomore
1.50 1. Jessier's Cap (20-1). 2.
Lord Brac 14-11. 3. Inrec To One
19-11 Orchard Hero 6-4 (as 7 ran.
2.0: 1. Burds Nest 19-4.: 2. Sea
Pigcon 10-11 (av): 5. Handyculf
11-11. 17 ran.
2.50: 1. Sparkle's Choice 17-21: 2.
Peterhof 15-11. Only two finished.
Annas Prince 3-5 fav. 5 ran. NR: Reat
Pickings
5.0: 1. Flashy Boy (2-1): 2. Bennachts 17-4 (av): 5. Brother Will
15-5 or 1. Messagerove (20-1): 2. Midsummer Nam 114-11: 5. Colway of
Durham 5-11. Hot Tonian 6-4 fav
14 ran. NR Insh Guuniet. Bureed
Buck. Coriace.

# Warwick results

### Chapstow results 2 Mr Peapork (6-1) 3, Maleus (11), 12, 14 ran, 1.45 1. Doddington Park (11-4 . 2) Spring From (9-4 lay); S. News King (3-2) o ran

2.15 ). Durwich (0.4): 2. Lectus (8.15) (aV): 5. Island Mast (17.2). 6 cm. 2 45 1. Loughnavalley 15.2 Layer 2. Mark. Change (162): 5. Two Coppers (112): 8 Jan. 5-15, 1. Knockagie (7-4 tav. ); Will; Wangkins (7-1), S. Sari Apew (15-1), 15 far NR; Sreeze Wagon : Su. Chumson w a

Ice skating

HUSEAT: Men's sinules, final 1 El Shales (englis brail H 1 rs); is enales; (e-1 n-1 den sidue); is rail H 1 rs); is enales; (e-1 n-1 den sidue); is rail H 1 rs); is enales; (e-1 n-1 den sidue); is rail H 1 rs); is enales; is rail H 1 rs); is enales; in BOCOTA: then a which is contained round. V. Port I Barandary from R. Wiere delication of the Port I R. Special Contained as the property of the Port I R. Property of the Port

Athletics

Tennis

# Rosslyn Park to flight

Cooper and his wings

Gordon Allan

Rossiyn Park and Moseley wereort of some leading players at
schampton on Saturday but that
i not prevent them putting a
od game together. Both prefer
en rugby and on this octasion
socley played it better than
rk, winning by three goals and,
o penalty goals and a rry (10).
It was no Coincidence that
onas one. The ball was allowed
flow naturally and inevitably
their direction. There was nothin arrow-minded about Mose's approach. The forwards were
ere to serve the backs not to
g the ball to their pwn chests
the time. Since Moseley's forits were stronger in most
steet the presence of England's lock,
Coiclough, guesting from Angouieme.

Thomas-stored Moseley's best
ity. But Swaint deserved as much;
if not more credit for it. He
changed the direction of attack
from the open side of a scrummage to the bind, and Park, hoodindeed the first quarter.
Cooper once again had much so
with it. He is captain of Mosev this season and played at full
ck on Saturday.

It seems to ink them to see how
od be is at club level. Ee will It seems to irk them to see how od he is at club level. Se will ep storing points and is genal doing the right thing. Cooper England and Cooper of Mose, are in fact scarcely recognities as the same man.

changed the direction of attack from the open side of a strummage to the blind, and Park, hoodwinked, parted the the Red Sea to let him through. Naylor scored Park's try. Fluskey set up a rack in front of the posts and Naylor looped round McKay to run in at the corner.

ROSSLYN PARK P. Warffeld, D. McKay, N. Naylor D. Cullen: P. Curlen, K. Naylor D. Cullen: P. Curlen, N. Naylor D. Cullen: P. Curlen, N. Naylor D. Cullen: P. Curlen, N. Montrounery.

MOSPLEY: M. Cooper: R. Smith, M. Swain, L. Deeley, A. Thomas; R. Corles, S. Montroury, A. Mice, G. Cox, W. Greaves, R. Field, E. Ayro, S. King, J. Boale, D. Warmen, Navare, R. Quirmnion (London).

O'Brien of Lancashire By Richard Streeton

By Kichard Streeton
Ireland's rugby selectors have
wasted no time in staking their
claim to Kevin O'Brien, the
Broughton Park and Lancashre
full back, who is also qualified to
play for England. O'Brien quickly
decided to accept yesterday when
he was invited to play for Ireland
sgainst Scotland in a B international in Dublin on December 1. against Scotland in a B international in Dublin on December 1.

O'Brien, who is 24, was born in England of Irish parents. He has scored more than 80 points in Lancashire's five county games this winter and played for the Northern Division against the All Blacks on Saturday. After looking at the tlaims of English rivals like Hare, Hignell, Metcalfe and Bushell, he decided to take the chance offered by Ireland. "It might never arise again," he said. With five England candidates in the Leicester team, there was plenty to debate at Welford Road on Saturday as Wasps were beaten 23-4. Despite the cold and drizzle, Leicester were full of inventiveness and pace after taking their time to subdue the Wasps' covering was weak but Leicester overcame the conditions well, with Cusworth usually the initiator.

Woodward's first cap should not be too long delayed either and Wheeler's two tries should be

Irish eyes glance towards

recorded. Leicester's match at Moseley next weekend has been brought forward to Friday night to avoid a clash with the Twickenham international. Leicester will be below strength but hope to complete their Midland mexit table fixture with their 100 per cent record intact.

There was a full quota of domestic trouble at the Athletic ground where the co-tenants, Richmond and London Scottish, played a dull, scrappy match. Richmond won 13-10 with Preston storing all their points. Some niggle between the forwards marred the game and Kirk, the London Scottish hooker, was sent off just before half-time for indiscriminate use of the boot.

Bath, who are having such a good season, won at Coventry for the first time in 16 years. It was a tight match with a 45-yard dropped goal from the left wing wyatt the decisive scorer. London Irish, who have yet to lose to an English club this season, beat Waterloo 14-10. Bristol with a weakened side through country calls, had a creditable 12-0 win against London Welsh, who were let down by self-induced errors. With only four weeks to go before the University Match at Twickenham, Cambridge beat dlackheath 15-13 and Oxford were beaten 18-9 by Harlequins.

adminton ·

### **olly bad show.** uts England lace in doubt

Richard Streeton Richard Streeton

Kevin Jolly put his England

te in jeopardy for the Euro
an and world badminton cham
aships with some churish

actiour in the Laing grand prix

at Hinckley on Saturday

ht. Jolly was beaten 15—9, 17—

in the men's singles final by

y Stevens, England's No 1, in

match marked by several inci
tis. Jolly was later officially

rimanded.

rimanded.

olly was 13—11 ahead in the ond game when he was faulted the umpire for moving as vens served. Jolly protested I three times shouted: "It's gusting." Later he asked the pire: "Have you ever played; game?" At the end Jolly did shake hands with either yous or officials and went and dejectedly in an empty corner the hall. the hall.

When Jolly's name was called the presentation ceremony, re was a delay before he was suaded to return and accept prize. Jolly was immediately uked for his behaviour by John cers, chairman of the England

Weekend rugby results

Northern Div 21 New Zocianders 9 County championship Oxfordshire 10 Gloucestershire 36 (Al Oxford) Citab matches
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10 Club matches Scottish first division

Boroughmeir 13 Seikirk Hawick 43 Jordanhill Heriots FP 9 Gala Keito 9 Meirots Stewt's Mei FP 17 Walsonians W of Scotland 9 Kilmarnock the hall.

Vhen Jolly's name was called the presentation ceremony, re was a delay before he was suaded to return and accept prize. Jolly was immediately uked for his behaviour by John rers, chairman of the England revolts of Calchedra Ross Bedford Ross

Hitchin 15. Brothourne 9; Hurstpler-point 0. Sevenoaks 29; Hymers 6. Ash-ville 6: Inswich 22. Northagate HS -istcworth 3. Namoron 40; Judd 18. Skinners 7: Kent College 41, Dovor 10. International College 41, Dovor 10. International College 42, Dovor 10. International College 42, Dovor 10. Wartesian 6: King Honry VIII, Corvey 53, Lawrence Sherriff, Rugby 0; King 5. Edward 8. Lichfield 9. North Leaming-ton 24: Rydsi 9, King 5. Maccles-lield 6: Mydsi 9, King 5. Maccles-lield 6: Pages 10. Skinners 7: Kent College 44, Dover 0: Iling Edward's Birmingiam 15. Kies's Kies's Skinners 6: Birmingiam 15. Kies's Kies'

By Keith Macklin By Keith Macklin

Having once again taken out
their option on the Yorkshige Cup,
and then stopped the Widnes
gallop, Leeds gave ominous warning to the rest of the Rugby
League yesterday that they intend
to hold on to their premiership
title. In a breathtaking game at
Craven Park, Hull, where 47 points
were scored, Leeds played
splendid, fast football and took
away Hull Kingston Rovers's unbeaten home record, In doing so,
they hoisted themselves to the top
of the first division table.

The ageless Alan Smith scored

Rugby League Leeds send out alarm to all those belo

of the first division table.

The ageless Alan Smith scored two of the six Leeds tries and his fellow veteran, John Atkinson, weighed in with another. Conningham, a newcomer, Cookson and Sanderson completed the rry scoring. Oulton kicked four goals for Leeds and Dyl dropped a goal. Rowers contributed to an exhilarating game by scoring 20 points but Leeds always seemed to have the edge. Smith, Sullyan, Hubbard and Agar scored tries and Hubbard kicked four goals for Rovers. In second place are the remarkfellow veteran, John Atkinson, weighed in with another. Cunningham, a newcomer, Cookson and Sanderson completed the Ty scoring. Outlon kicked four goals for Leeds and Dyl dropped a goal. Rovers contributed to an exhilarating game by scoring 20 points but Leeds always seemed to have the edge. Smith, Sullivan, Hubbard and Agar scored tries and Hubbard kicked four goals for Rovers.

In second place are the remarkably improved Leigh, who, at one stage last season, looked certainties for relegation. Leigh, who followed Leeds's example by tumbling Widnes in midweek, had no difficulty against a York side who play enterprising football but have little to offer in the way of defence. Leigh scored eight tries, two each for John Taylor and Donlan, and the consistent Woods landed four goals.

Another side showing signs of having turned the corner are lwigan, who beat their neighbours, Warrington, at Central Park.

Prince Lieigh.

2.40: 1. Secret Ballag (7-1): 2.

Regalas (11:2): 3. Shell Burst (12:1).

Dutch Treat 3-1 fav. 9 fan.

3.10: 1. Tiepolino (9-4): 2. Snowhill Sailor (2-1 fav): 3. Parkhouse (3-1).

5 ran. 5,40; 1, Glasson (8-13 fav); 2, Hill of Stane (6-1); 3, Palace Dan (9-4), 5 ran. For the record

Squash rackets CARDIFF: Welsh men anoteur championships, men illiad J. Leslie (Buckinghambur) beat I. Seward Austrolia (1964). Seward Se

NOTTINGHAM. British be dance championship. I. Mass J. torvill and C. Deap. 2. diss K. Barbar and N. Slater, b. Miss C. Long and J. Philippol. THE HAGUE.—Men & Instituted. I. R. Cousan (Gl., 148.50 pts. Schemens 2. if Forbes distrated. 178.91. 2. if Forbes distrated. 178.91. 2. if Forbes distrated. 178.91. 2. if R. Wangenholter 178.91. 2. if R. Wangenholter 178.91. 2. if R. Wangenholter 178.91. 2. if R. Barbaron Coulomb Council 189. 120.18 12. 3. H. Kruekich (U.S., 130.18, 12. 2. Habelog 1. L. Benakusa and S. Drastick distraction of the Council 189. 189. 189. 189. 2. Granting and J. Zauden (U.S.) 19. 2. F. Granting and J. Zauden (U.S.) 19.

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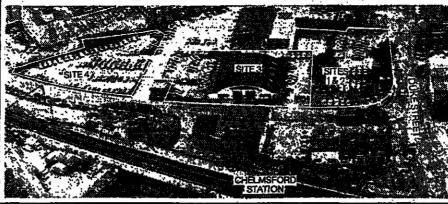
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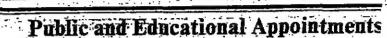
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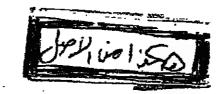
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existing buildings will be be linked to a multi-storey retained and the new single-park for 500 cars, built by storey market is designed to reflect the general atmosphere of the present market. The new development will Architects for the scheme adjoin the new St David's

lier Parker May and Rowden main contractors are Sir by the Post Office since the and John Taylor and Part. Robert McAlpine and Sons. turn of the century. ners acted for Arrowcroft and have been retained as

stores opened for business in Cardiff, Capital and last week in Stretchford signed for pedestrians Counties has started work on Lane, Birmingham. The new the off-street service vehicle cass both for shops within Centre. The centre, containment and garden store there ing 83,900 sq ft of offices comprises a two-storey DIY or redevelopment. The sale is being carried out of its kind to be carried out outdoor garden centre of Green and Smith.

stores opened for business with the current lettable area act for Commercial Proper-with the current lettable area act fo

the conservation area just off. It was completed in 1966 and the Market Square, in the is now being extended by a town centre. superstore of 50,000 sq ft and The fronts of many of the a shopping arcade. Both will the South Glamorgan County

Council.

are Gordon Benoy and Part. Centre, which is also under Gale, property advisors to ners, who were engaged by construction and charles by Weatherall Hollis and ners, who were engaged by construction, and should be ners, who were engaged by construction, and should be ners, who were engaged by construction, and should be necessary in the ready for trading early in the

the council tomorrow.

The scheme provides due to start in about a year ing the needs of those who will take a lease of the entire pressure market and a car park.

The scheme provides due to start in about a year ing the needs of those who will take a lease of the entire premises at a rent of £1.5m a premises at a rent of £1.5m a premises at a rent of £1.5m a new market and a car park pleted in 1982. stores opened for business year—£9 a sq ft.

400 cars. It has been In Cardiff, Capital and last week in Stretchford With current

about 10,000 sq ft which in-cludes a greenhouse of 2,000 to plans for the Coin Street about 10,000 sq ft which in-

which cost about £2m, is on a site of 2.5 acres about three miles east of the city centre. the second largest landowner

£250,000 and was carried out

in Newark and Chester, both in conservation areas. 1981. Powell and Powell, of is asking a price in the sq ft office content of the in conservation areas. Cardiff, acted for Capital region of £25m for its head-scheme as a headquarters ene. The latest is that for in conservation areas.

Cardiff, acted for Capital region of £25m for its neadafford, where plans for a The scheme is being car and Counties in buying the quarters building at St

Om redevelopment of the Tied out in partnership with site. Architects are Elsom Martins-le-Grand, EC1, which was centre prepared by the Standard Life Assurance. Hil- Pack and Roberts and the has been owned and occupied by the Standard Life Assurance in the contractors are Sir by the Post Office since the

site on the South Bank in Parking for 250 cars is pro- London which has been the vided. The development, subject of a lengthy public inguiry.

Commercial Properties, Site acquisition cost over in the scheme, has confirmed that it has entered into discussions with Shell UK. The talks centre on whether Shell UK should occupy the 850,000 building and enter into a commitment with Commercial Properties for participation in the completion of the en-

> These plans would, of course, be subject to the final decision of the Secretary of

Estates Investments, a com- lease its new office developpany owned half by Greycoat ment at 250 Euston Road,



Model of the proposed central area redevelopment in Stafford.

Estates and half by Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons, International (Oils and acting with the London Chemicals; which is expected has been arranged through Borough of Camden, has to take a long lease at a rent Legal and General Assurance Also in London, Greycoat entered into an agreement to to be computed on comple- (Pensions Management).

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Charles Douglas-Home on the hiccough which has slowed China's trade expansion

# China: a potential market worth waiting for

When Chairman Hua and Mrs Thatcher jointly agreed to extend Sino-British trade, the watching public might be forgiven for thinking that business had already been done. There is always a tendency on the part of communist govern-ments, who control their economies, to think that the wish for business and communiques predicting it are enough to start businessmen off on a race to sign the first

perhaps in defence field (and the Chinese seem to have shied away from the too-expensive Harriers) it is seldom so; and in the case of China one or two precautionary exercises must inter-

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A would be exporter to China has to prepare himself would-be exporter to far more than for almost any other potential export market in the world. First he must recognize that though China is a nation of nearly 1,000 million people it is not, in any real sense, a "market" of that size

The poverty of the country, its emphasis on agriculture—four-fifths of the labour force of foreign exchange and its controlled economy, all conspire to put a different interpretation on the word market than that which a British businessman would normally understand by the term nally understand by the term.

It may become a market, and it may be worthwhile staking it out with some investment until the time that it does become a market, but it and the market but it indeed. is not a market yet. Indeed, one has only to remember that

times greater population.
The second lesson is that, because the economy is conrrolled, the political direction of the Communist Party has a which the businessman might normally assume could be taken in a business-only

environment.
Chinese officials are gradually weaning themselves off the habit of describing a busi-"Mao Tse-rung thought" or complying with the "four modernizations" and obviously hope to be able to take part in a plain business operation on its company ments. its economic merits.

all official contacts and busiall official contacts—and business dealings count as official
contacts—may take a long time
to arrange, have a share of
false starts wrong, officials and
seemingly inevitable delays
and are in fact often suffused
in a bureaucratic opacity familiar to any reader of the works
of Kafka.

There are also of course There are also of course

more encouraging examples which show that the Chinese can, when they desire, chuch a contract overnight, though this contract overnight, though this desire is not apparently stimulated by hard salesmanship. Equipped with this forenowledge what now awaits the would-be exporter? While Chairman Hua was visiting Europe earlier this month, a mission of senior British indus-trialists was touring China to and it may be worthwhile staking it out with some investment until the time that it does become a market, but it is not a market yet. Indeed, one has only to remember that Hongkong, with less than five million people, last year hought four times as much the council for Promoting Interview. hought four times as much the Council for Promoting Inter-from Britain as the whole of national Trade.



It found a rather chastened a economic climate compared to the heady spring days of 1978.

At that time China was still in the flush of the modernization programme lemnched after the downfall of the Gang of Four. In the course of 1977-78 China had taken in a total of £5,000m in imports. All sectors of the economy seemed to be independently appared. economy seemed to be inde-pendently engaged in an un-

ised loans have been taken up to inspect every opportunity and the great majority of for doing trade with foreign potential contracts are being firms. However, actual commit-beid up while the Chinese set ments erising out of this wide up efficient machinery to reconnaisance are very few.

The British mission found a readiness to listen but not much likelihood for early business. It was clear that the same sort of treatment had been applied to missions of all other countries visiting Peking. The Chinese evidently hoped that their new law on "joint ventures" will pave the way for an acceleration of business for an acceleration of bus

2 paper presented by the mis zone has sion's deputy leader. Sir which 300 michael Clapham, and the companies contracts to would agree to set up a factory in China, employing Chinese labour, to produce his machinery cheaper than the British

ery cheaper than the British version, mostly for export to the rest of Asia and Africa.

The British manufacturer would recover his investment from a royalty on the Chinese exports, which would no doubt be competing with British-made versions of the same machine. The Chinese would thus acquire the technology, exports and extra domestic employment and the British businessman would eventually receive a royalty.

Obviously such an idealized version is not the only arrangement which the Chimese would accept since the theory of joint ventures can be strenched to accommodate any number of permutations, given that both sides want to maximize their profits.

contracts to set up oter tories which will the advantage of easy acces

# Keeping Labour's conscience

One could be forgiven for wicked "extremists" tional Executive Committeeespecially of its left-wing—must be to have the skin of a rhino-ceros. The accusations hurled at it by right-wing Labour Party members and the media have ranged from the hysterical to

Unfortunately, few political commentators have actually analysed what is happening in the Labour Parry and most seem content to talk of con-frontation between the "moder-" and the "extremists"— "moderates" being sound, sensible, intelligent people, dedicated to preserving civilized society, in contrast to the

only concern apparently is to destroy British democracy.

It is a neat form of political shorthand, which is not true. The argument is not between "moderates" and "extremists", but between those who wish to change the party into an American-type Democracic party, and those who seek to extend democracy to the grassroots with greater accountability from the leadership.

Some political commentators Party to elect a new leader who will "stand up" to the NEC and engineer a split. It is time, the argument goes, to return to the days of right-wing control, which would mean, going on

Eric Heffer

past experience, expulsions, the secrecy of NEC meetings, the resuscitation of a proscribed list and a purge against "Trotskyists" and other

Such ideas are close to those of Mr Chapman Pincher, who in his book Inside Story, appears to class left-wing in his book Inside Story, appears to class left-wing Labour MPs as communists or Trotskyists, if not direct agents of Moscow. The logic of this argument is simple. To be laft-wing is to be "unperiotic", therefore "subversive", therefore an "agent" of one of the What is shocking is that some

Lebour Party people, who know better, give credence to such ideas. Unfortunately, even some in the Parliamentary leadership have accused the NEC of trying to create an East European-type system. Such accusations are irresponsible and do great harm to the party, giving com-fort and sustenance to Labour's

political opponents.
What the general public makes of this, God eione knows.
Some who have written to me really have believed that the Perlamentary Labour Party has been excluded from any repre-sentation on the Committee of Enquiry. Actually, the original, proposel from the stade union leaders did not include PLP and Deputy Leader of the PLP should be on the committee it should also be noted that our of the 14 members of the en-

committee, eight are Possibly what is upsetting to the NEC's critics is that the political complexion of its mem-bers is not to the liking of a majority of Labour MPs. Even that is thrown into doubt, however, by the fact that less than half the PLP actually voted for the Shadow Cabinet resolution

which was recently put to a special PLP meeting. Why, then, have there been such demands for greater democracy and accountability from Labour's grass-roots? Such demands do not come our of the blue. There are well-founded reasons for them.

Over the years, Labour Party members, both in the constitumemoers, both in the constitu-encies and the trade unions, have felt that their views were, too often ignored, that their conferences were considered to be merely talking-shops, and that some MPs, once elected, acted as if the grass-roors sim-ply did not matter. For them ply did not matter. For them, the list of ex-Ministers who had

surprising that they now want to have more say in the party's effairs.

effairs.

Incidentally, this upsurge towards a greater democracy is the very opposite of what happens in the East European communist parties. When an attempt was made to democratize the Czechoslovakian party with its party's leadership's blessing, it was suppressed by Wersaw Pact unks and croops, and ther suppression continues, and that suppression continues, as witnessed recently by the errest and imprisonment of sup-porters of Charter 77. The NEC have come out in clear opposi-tion to the Czech repression.

One is therefore entitled to ask those who are so vocally and violently opposed to the NEC, what precisely they are opposed to? Surely it cannot be opposition to Marxism. After all, the Labour Party had a seneral secretary Law Willes general secretary, Lan Wil-isams, who wrote a pemphlet, What is Marxism, and the party. issued a centenary edition of the communist manifesto, with a foreword by Harold Laski. Shirley Williams has said she agrees with Tony Benn that there should be more open gov-ernment. Hardly enyone says they want the House of Lords and agree that it should be abolished. Are they perhaps, as Hugh Gaitskill was for a period, against Clause IV of the party's

There is room for an inquiry, there is room for an indury, so that Labour can strengthen its finances, and build up its membership and organization in the field. It is also important to further democratize Labour's procedures at conference, which means looking at the trade unions' block yore, the election of their delegance to election of their delegates to Labour's annual conference and the basis upon which they affiliate.

Providing the NEC is given fair treatment by the media, the Labour Parry has everything to gain from this enquiry.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1979. The author is Labour MP for Liverpool, Wilton

# Jury vetting: is it unlawful?

desirability or otherwise of the practice. But the Attorney General's guidelines allowing vetting to take place in certain circumstances—in politically sensitive and terrorist cases and trials involving professional

There is a strong argument, however, for saying that pures curion has no such legal right and that therefore the hasts of the Arrayney. General's guide lines on verting is unlawful.

spect the list of potential jurors. At the trial, the defence has the statutory right to dial-lenge up to three jurors withour giving reasons. Apart from those "paremptory" defence challenges, both defence and prosecution can challenge any number of jurors for cause. Where the defence seeks to must be shown and proved in COULT

The prosecution is in a dif-

ferent position. A statute of 1305 leid down: "if they that sue for the king will challenge any of those jurors, they shall assign a cause certain, and the truth of the same challenge shall be inquired of according to the custom of the court. The custom of the court because and represents that the came, and remains, that the prosecution do not in practice have to prove their cause. They are allowed to tell jurous to whom they object to "stand by for the Crown "without giving

their reason.
If the jury can be filled with other jurors on the same panel, unobjectionable to the prosecution, the stand-by jurors are forgotten. But if the panel runs out, the stand-by jurors are recalled and the prosecution. The Attorney General now

o pportunity end to this

must then prove its grounds for challenge in exactly the same way as the defence. It is only very rarely ther an emire panel is used up. The prosecution does not,

therefore, usually have to prove a cause. Under the 1305 Act, "cause cartain", the definition of which is a matter of law. The first ground emitting the prosecution to esk a juror to stand by is that he or she is heligible for, or disqualified from jury service under the Juries Act 1974, for instance for being aged over 65, or having been sent to prison for

The second ground is that a jurar has a bias or interests in the case. The terms bias and statutory authority, a statutory authority, a interest have accepted legal grounds that the meanings which apply not just established as amount of jurous but to all kinds of adjudicators—judges and magnistrates for instance.

The courts have stressed that the guidines now these arrows are presented to the guidines of the guidines

those words do not mean merely that the person holds strong opinions on a matter which might be germane to the case. There must be some pre-determined or self-interested

challenged on an grounds and that ar reflected in the 197 Practice Direction "It is contrary to e

for the assembling Special Branch, the

improper approaches be influenced, in arr might reveal to other heard by him while was sitting in camer

> Harriet I and Stepher

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### On the boil over eating British

During the intermission there has been time to think. Since it seems a sight early to be thinking about next year's presidential election, I have been thinking instead about food. Those thoughts, added to a countle of experience during a couple of experiences during the period, have driven me to this prefound conclusion: that food is now almost the only area of our culture where blatant end outspoken prejudice remains socially acceptable.

My story begins with the energy crisis of the early summer. When it was at its peak, I wrote an article for the Sunday Business Section of The New York Times arguing that, compared with Europeans, Americans consume energy

Among my examples I cited the American kitchen stuffed with gadgets for performing functions which either do not need performing or which can be accomplished simply enough by hand. In particular, I pin-pointed the automatic food pro-cessor and the deplorable effect it has had on American cooks, encouraging them to mask everything into a grey-green

I had struck an exposed nerve. What made my critics fume was that such observa-tions should come from an Englishman. For one of the truths which Americans hold to be cell-evident is that Eng. ... Hojo to the cognoscenti-ere lish food is deplorable: a safe- now only one of scores of road-

subject, as we shall see a bit side food and bed Chains, they later, for stock jokes. were one of the first. Ameri-

later, for stock jokes.

Among the letters The New York Times printed in rebutal of my article was a scorcher from Vermont. "May I ask", funed the correspondent, "whether an Englishman is really qualified to judge food preparation. "Bs a nondescript puree generally greyish green?" He concluded bisingly: "May I suggest that Michael Leapman turn his attention towards such equally pertinent facts as the reduction of British energy in the overcooking of English beef, lamb and wegetables?"

Others were provoked to

Others were provoked to wider-ranging attacks. A long letter from California dismissed my article as "vintage native left-wing capt" adding for good measure: "It was precisely that, I suppose, which commended it to The New York Timps."

An industrialist opined: "No doubt he has garnered his wisdom from his homeland, where they have spent themselves into the state of doing less with more from a world power to a world pauper in two generations."

Left breathless by the ferocity of these reactions, I let the matter stew, if you will forgive the expression, for a few months. I was persuaded to bring it to the boil again by the news that the imperial Group of Britisin was thinking of taking over the Howard Johnson group of restaurants and motels which proliferate along American highways.

caus who grew up on their fried clams and ice cream are still inspired to nostalgia by the uniform orange roofs, with

**NEW YORK DIARY** 

protest at the planned takeover.

"The thought of hundreds of Howard Johnson's restaurants along our broad, interstate highways flying the Union Jack is almost more than any lee-cream loving red-blooded.

American can take. Is this the way for an old konoured ally to act? Are nearly two centuries of cultural, economic and military alliance now hanging in the balance?

ing in the balance? Then came the jokes about British food: 'I suspect that now the hungry traveller.

will slip into the clean, sparkling booth and open the menu to consider not fried clams, chicken and burgers, but steak and kidney pie, York-shire pudding, Devon clotted cream or even—heaven forbid

the recolonization of America. "Ab, what devious ways doth perfidious Albion employ to re-establish the Empire!

in the title story of his book, The Oranging of America, the author Max Apple fantasizes about how Howard Johnson hit upon the sites for his cases by being driven around in a limousine fitted with an ice cream freezer and stopping when he felt tired or hangry. Thus the chain is part of American folklore.

To be precise, it was not the of the takeover itself of the takeover itself of the takeover itself of the same of the suggestion that a takeover might mean ghastly British ties the suggestion that a takeover might mean ghastly British ties food along inghways of the is that the suggestion that a takeover mean of along the suggestion that a takeover might mean ghastly British ties of the suggestion that a takeover might mean ghastly British tood along flegways of the is that the suggestion that a takeover might mean ghastly British tood along flegways of the is that the suggestion that a takeover might mean ghastly British ties of the suggestion that a takeover might mean ghastly British ties along the suggestion that a takeover might mean ghastly British ties of the suggestion that a takeover might mean ghastly British tood along flegways of the is that a takeover might mean ghastly British tood along flegways of the is the suggestion that a takeover might mean ghastly British tood along flegways of the Times took it into its head to editorialize on the threat to sneer at Hutspot, Howard Johnson. The item began disarmingly enough, appearing to dismiss as piffle the suggestion that a takeover might mean "ghastly British food along highways of the is that they will write world." It even went on you if they agree we say some nice things about readily as if they do also received some

Now you can see how all this cuisine, was a Now you can see how all this would be too much to bear for a sensitive reporter trying diligently to combine loyalty to his native country with respect for the land of his temporary adoption. Fortifying myself with an even-handed cocktail (alternate sips of scotch and bourbon), I dipped any nen into a blueberry milk scotch and bourbon), I dipped is more, the British most politic people a shake and sent off a letter to the editor It was, if I say so myself, something of a tour de force. While ostensibly an attack on unreasoned (I almost wrote unreasoned) prejudice against British food. I managed to include within its 400 words. to include within its 400 words. Americans that four totally-prejudiced attacks fond of haggis and on the cuisine or manners of beer actually taste. France, Holland, Texas and room temperature,

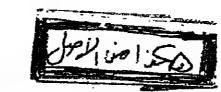
I charged the French with glance and start to arrogance, the Texans with about next year's eating nothing but the undisting election. cream of even—beaven forbid eating nothing but the undisting election.

haggis." It might he suggested food of Mexico, and the guident with grobbing under which getter with grobbing under which getter with grobbing under the contract of t

cooked chips smoth mayonnaise. Sure e: knew Dutch food,"

support. The most oddly enough, was but this one, althoug

watering shortbread cakes, endless m preparing shellfish and berry jams, sp food and wonderful is more, the British



# The Times Obituaries Supplement:2

r George 12CS

George Isaacs, PC, who Minister of Labour and onal Service from July
to January 1951, and
ister of Pensions from
lary to October 1951, died
april 26. He was 95. etary of the National ety of Operative Printers Assistants for nearly 35 when he came suddenly

s when he came suddenly political prominence. ough known in trade union less as a highly competent nizer and a shrewd negow, his appointment caused surprise. He administered affairs of the department ng five and a half difficult is hadded the completities. ng five and a half difficult s; handled the complexities lemobilization and resettlet; was constantly harassed unofficial strikes; and hed the National Service through the Commons. To e tasks he brought energy, age and a thorough underding of the minds of loyers and workers. Both trusted him, and he could to muon members in the to union members in the

t, colloquial terms which inderstood.

rarely intervened perlly in industrial disputes, was sometimes accused of ing decisiveness, but he was ble of prompt action when hought it necessary; orge Alfred Isaacs was in 1883 in Finsbury, and i to boast that he had to be and so his great grandfather, who has great grandfather, who been a Chartist and a story of the Tolpuddle yes petition. As a school-George sold newspapers peddied packets of tea in George sold newspapers without appearing to do any peddied packets of tea in on. When in later life body made fun of his a first in Greats. Perhaps survey accent, he retorted: prisingly, he took no part in university was 'Oxton, not university politics.

began in printing as a ers' boy, then became a ine room assistant and an e worker for the union known as Natsopa, and at a became general secretary. iacs entered the Com-

# r John

e Rt Hon Mr John Davies, FCA, MP, who died on 4 aged 63, was a business-turned Parliamentarian became a Cabinet Minister at overnight. If in political he failed to match the vements which marked his r career in commerce, this perhaps because he came arliamentary politics too und to office too soon. was already 54 when he ad the House of Commons, onservative member for sford in the general elecof 1970. Previously, he had director-general of the ederation of British Indus-

ederation of British Indusand before that vice-chairand managing director of
Mex and BP Limited.
In Emerson Harding
as, born in London on
ary 8, 1916 and educated at
Idward's School, Oxford,
in accountant by profession,
his father. He qualified
before the war—in which
served with the 9th
ured Division and with the pured Division and with the pined Operations Experi-al Establishment.

ning the Anglo-Iranian Oil pany, subsequently, the any, subsequently, in the worked in London, Paris, Other holm and Paris. Other fications apart, he was a derable linguist, speaking languages besides his own languages besides his own.

te rose rapidly. He became irector of BP Trading led and in 1961 managing for of Shelf-Mex and BP. remained with the group 1965, when the CBI was ad by analgamating the old ration of British Industries two other bodies the two other bodies, the h Employers' Confedera-and the National Associaof British Manufacturers: s became the first director-al of the new and increas-influential coalition and soon its most familiar sman, largely because of frequent appearances on sion. He had a good telepresence. He seemed to the medium and quickly

d to seek a wider role in lt was to the cheers of Labour c affairs. Resigning from MPs, not from the Tories, that the Bill passed its second readn that he was available as mervative candidate. He joined the board of Hill, minis el, the merchant bank, and bout finding a constitu-Adopted and returned for sford in 1970, he held the until ill-health caused him esign. He could scarcely expected, much less fore the rapid advancement was in follow.

ryantari ira projek parih biya sa diyi ke be

# MR REGINALD MAUDLING High office in both state and party

The Rf Hon Reginald R. A. Butler in the Conservative Maudling, MP, who died on February 14, at the age of 61, alongside Iain Macleod and was one of the most distinguished and influential figures in British politics until his resignation as Home Secretary in the summer of 1972. It was a tribute both to his own the courage and to the high regard of his parliamentary colleagues that, though the unhappy circumstances which occasioned his resignation were widely assumed at the time to involve his political eclipse, he was before very long commanding artention again in the House of Commons and high the films. Minister to conduct the prowitted two years of entering the House he was taken into the Churchill government as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Givil Avietnon. He became Economic Secretary to the Treasury a year fafer and Minister of Stapply in 1955. In 1957, as Peymaster General in the Macmilian administration, he was selected by the Prime Minister to conduct the prolonged and somewhat half-hearted ariempt to negotiate Britain's entry into Europe through the proposed Free Trade Area. The British initiative came to multing—the Treaty of Rome had been signed the previous year—and Mandling attracted some blame for the failure. In November, 1959 EFTA was set up and Mandling played his part in making it the success which it was Commons and in the country. He had held high office in He had held high office in successive Conservative administrations in the 1960s and, after challenging Edward Heath for the leadership of the party while in opposition in 1965, he became his deputy. He was a statesman of moderate, humane and liberal outlook in whom intellect was most happily combined with a charming geniality of manner. If he appeared rather indolent, it was due to his ample frame and casual air, which tended to disguise, except his ample frame and casual air, which tanded to disguise, except from those who knew him well, the quickest and most perceptive of minds. He was, for instance, one of the few modern Chancellore of the Exchequer who could discuss economic affairs on equal terms with the Treasury experts. It was in 1961 that Maudling's service in the major offices of State began, first the Colonial Office for a year, then the Treasury from July 1963 until the fall of the Conservative Government in October 1964;

then, after six years in opposi-tion, the Home Office, where he had his full share of dealing Reginald Mauding was born in London on March 7, 1917, the son of a modestly successful City actuary. From Merchant Taylors' School, where, in the words of one of his old masters, the was a boy who did well without agreeating to do any with the problems of violence in Northern Ireland.

Northern Ireland.

When Maudling succeeded Isin Macleod as Colonial Secretary, decolonization was already the order of the day, and while the Southern Rhodesian question had not yet become acute, he inhertred two difficult problems—elections in Northern Rhodesia (Zambia), which had led to violence, and Kenya. In the former, a step towards the dissolution of the Federation, he made concessions to the Africans displeasing to Sir Roy Welensky, the Federal Prime Minister, and to some of his conservative colleagues. It was in the achievement of Kenyan independence that he made his mark. He visited Kenya in November 1961, and in the following February succeeded, He was called to the Bar in 1940 and during the Second World War served first with In-telligence in the Royal Air Force (he was unfit for flying duties because of defective eye-sight) and then as private secre-tary to Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal leader, who was Minister for Air. in 1923 as Labour member fravesend, and became PPS
H. Thomas. He lost the in 1924 but sat for North hwark from 1929 until sted in the general election surved the most valuable of became part of Southwark for, in 1935 in 1935 he won a byte in 1935 he was a surved the most valuable of became part of Southwark for, in a stayed on there, and when the became part of Southwark for, in a stayed on the stayed on



Kanu and Kedu, by the plan which he put forward for the framework of a constitution. Mauding's experience of the Colonial Office was a happy one. He got on well with Africans and managed to disarm criticism from the right of the Conserva-tive party more easily than his predecessor had been able to do.

It was soon after Maudling became Chancelior of the Exchequer that he emerged as a capdidate for the leadership of the party which would have made him the next Prime Minimade him the next Prime Mini-ster. In October, 1963, Harold Macmillan bad announced his intention of resigning the Premiership, and it seemed that Reginald Maudling had a chance of succeeding—a news-paper, poll made him the favoured candidate of the majority of Conservatives MPs, but a noor performance at the but a poor performance at the party conference, and the con-solidation of support for sev-

in opposition, Maudling was backed by many to win in the election of a successor. In the event he lost by 133 votes to Edward Heath's 150. Home had appointed Maudling a spokes-man on foreign affairs in his Shadow Cabinet: Heath made him Deputy Leader of the Opposition and spokesman on Commonwealth and Colonial Affairs. It was in this capacity that he worked, not without success, in maintaining the unity of his party, and its consensus with the Government. Rhodesian crisis

Reginald Maudling was a wise politician, not at all a wise business man; and it was a tragedy for him that, while in himself to two dubious business ventures which collapsed before he could completely extricate himself. Of the two the more serious was the failure of the Real Estate Fund of America, of which he was president be-tween 1968-69, which led to

court. But it was Maudling's entanglement in John Poulson's The trouble started in 1966

with his joining one of Poulson's companies for which he helped Government a contract for designing that great white elephant of a hospital at Gozo (which in the end cost the British tax-payer \$1,600,000); it lasted until July 1977 when the House of Commons received the report of a Select Committee upon his and two other Members' involvement with Poulson. Maudling had not, it transpired, Mauding had not, it transpired, received a salary for his services, but he had obtained, in lieu, from Poulson a large contribution to the Adeline Genée Theatre at East Grinstead, a non-commercial enterprise to which his wife, the former actress Beryl Laverick, was devoted and which was £4,000 in debt; nor was he accused of any debt : nor was he accused of any financial impropriety in regard to the Gozo project. He was criticized for leading the Maltere Government to believe that he could exercise influence at home on their behalf and was found to be at fault in not declaring his interest to the House when aid to Malta was being discussed in the summer of 1967. The majority of his colleagues did not take, however, leagues did not take, however, too grave a view, especially after Mr Heath had spoken strongly on his beliaif when the report of the Select Committee was debated on July 26, 1977. A motion by some Labour backbenchers to expel him from the Commons was defeated by 324 votes to 97. In fact, it was not this which had prompted him to resign us Home Secretary four years before. It was Opposition, he failed to resist tary four years before. It was the temptation of committing simply, as Mr Heath explained, because of the Home Secre-tary's technical responsibility for the Metropolitan Police who were likely to be engaged in enquiries into Poulson's bank-

ruptcy.

The Prime Minister, while Loverick. They had respecting his scruples and and one daughter.

three years of litigation in New accepting his resignation, York and eventually a settle-showed his confidence in ment with the plaintiffs out of Maudling's integrity by offercourt. But it was Maudling's ing him at once another post in the Government; but he declined, and retired from the commercial empire, and the declined, and retired from the latter's bankruptcy, which limelight. Margaret Thatcher focussed upon him the sensabrought him onto the stage tional attention of the mass after her election as leader of media, including a hostile tele-vision programme which Shadow Foreign Secretary, a compelled him to sue (successfully) for libel. supported Britain's commitment to the European Community and condemned the Soviet Union's failure to carry out its obligations under the Helsiuki Final Act. He was replaced by John Davies in November 1976.

After July 1977, it was evident that a return to the high place which he had held in British politics was improbable, but his advice was sought and respected, especially on Rhodesia, a matter on which he upheld till the end the principle of British responsibility. As a Privy Councillor he was liable to catch the Speaker's eye and his parliamentary interventions were always very much to the point. It was sad that imprudent business associations should have interrupted so promising a career: but a scandal lasting seven years. however exaggerated, is a serious impediment to a politiciun. It is a cautionary tale for British parliamentarians whose ridiculously low salaries tempt them to listen to the

blandishments of speculators. The contrast that stands out between his nuive and perhaps greedy mistakes in business and his thoughtful and steady prudence in politics, when his career was politics, when his career was a generous and unselfish one. Of the four Young Conservatives who entered Parliament in 1950, Reginald Maudling, Isin Macleod, Edward Heath and Enoch Powell, Maudling had the least dynamic personal ambiging his characters. judgment, the most generous and warmly human political viewpoint. He muddled a part of his life, but it is his political actions and his quality of statesmanship which will be remembered. remembered.

He married, in 1939, Beryl Loverick. They had three sons

### Lord Allan of Kilmahew

Lord Allan of Kilmahew, DSO, OBE, who as Mr Robert Allan was Conservative MP for. South Paddington from 1951 to 1966, died in Sydney on April 5 shortly after being taken ill on a flight from London. He

on a flight from London. He was 64.

He was widely respected within the party as a man who combined charm with candour and good sense. He had been PPS to Lord Avon, when Mr. Eden, to Mr. Macmillan and was a close friend of Mr. Heath, He had held the posts of assistant Whip (1953-55); Financial Secretary, Admiralty (1958-59); and Under-Secretary, Foreign Office (1959-60).

After leaving political life he went into business and was a former chairman of the Longman Group of companies and of the London board of the Bank of Scotland.

He was created a life peer in

He was created a life peer in 1973. Robert Alexander Allan

Robert Alexander Allah was born on July 11, 1914, the younger son of the late Claud A. Allan, of Kilmanew Castle, Cardross, Dunbartonshire, and Cardross, Dunbartonshire, and was educated at Harrow, where he won the Rothschild Scholarship. He went to Clare College, Cambridge, where he took an honours degree in history. He was a first-class athlete, and ran cross-country for the university. From Clare he went to Yale, on the Mellon Fellowship. He became a lieutenant RNVR in 1939 and had a distinguished war record. A commander at the early age of 28, he was awarded the DSO, made an OBE, received the Croix de Guerre, and was men-Croix de Guerre, and was men-tioned in dispatches. He was also made a Commander of the Legion d'Honneur and un officer of the American Legion

of Merit.
From 1945-46 he served at the British Embassy as Deputy Chief of Naval Information.
After his demobilization Allan became General Manager Maudling had the least dynamic personal ambition but the steadiest and calmest political judgment, the most generous and warmly human political viewpoint. He muddled a part tary chairman of the Docks and form Harbour Association, and from 1948 to 1952 was president of the Clyde Flotilla of the RNVR.

In 1945 he had contested Dunbartonshire as a Conservative and was narrowly defeated. He fought the newly formed constituency of West Dunbartonshire at the 1950 general election and at 4 bythe same division a month later but was defeated on both occasions. In the general election in October, 1951, he was returned for South Paddington after a straight fight

He married in 1947, Maureen, daughter of Harold Stuart-Clark. They had one son and one daughter.

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# MR GEORGE WOODCOCK Changing functions of TUC

campaigning politician, and found it difficult to adjust to the rough and tumble of the House of Commons. At the dasparch box, he was often caught off guard by the imprompto quastion from the Opposition benches, and those who knew his undoubted ability and sincertify found it peinful to watch his apparently amateur performance.

But in a sense he was a victim of political circumstances policy. the Head, administration, rethe TUC had been persuaded runned in 1970, was committed to accept policies of restraid: to the party's policy of refraining from government intervention in industry and of allowing market forces to prevail. Indeed, at the Conservative party conference in 1970, he declared to the obvious approval of the delegates; I will not bolster up or bale out companies where I can see no end to the process of propping them up." It was this a lame ducks

the world of business Davies

had no great experience es a

theory with which John Davies's. name came to be linked for the rest of that Parliament. But, as with incomes policy, so with industrial policy, the Conservative government was forced to make a U-turn and in the 1970. 71 session it had to rescue Rolls-Royce by partial nationalization, and to provide govern-ment aid for Upper Clyde Ship-builders.

Davies by then Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, took the view that while the assistance to UCS went basically against the government's transport of the second o ally against the government's strategy, it was essential to preserve employment on the Clyde. Before long, with unemployment rising, the government had to stimulate industrial activity through reduced taxation and brought forward a new system of regional development grants. Me Davies told the Commons that the government was appointing an industrial deve-lopment board, to advise on selective assistance to industry. It was a retreat from the policy of refusing to help "lame ducks" and the Industry Elli of 1972 confirmed the trend. the medium and quickly lished himself in the public as a figure of consequence in a sphere of industrial her benchers and from the CBI, but Mr. Davies defended the consequence of four years he deter-

and responsibility which would have been unimaginable a few years before. As general secretary, though, he did not achieve as much as he hoped in reforming the structure of the movement. Before he left, the TUC General Council received a massive majority for the TUC General Council re-ceived a massive majority for its economic document which included a voluntary incomes policy, at Croydon, in 1969.

He was the outstanding trade union leader of his time. With a trained and powerful mind, he established an undisputed domination of the TUC General Council at a period of change momentous for the movement. Elected general secretary in 1960, he had to move the expulsion of the then Communist-dominated Electrical Trades Union a year later. In 1962 he set on foot the inquiry into trade union structure which expected over several which stretched over several years. But he was unable to persuade his colleagues to accept industrial unionism as an unimate target—one of his rare failures—and a long series of meetings with groups of unions produced fixtle tangible result. In 1962 he led the TUC into the National Economic Development Council and a part in national planning in spite of the reluctance of some of the leaders because the Government was a Conservative one. After the election of a Labour Government in 1964 he per-suaded the TUC to accept the then Mr George Brown's prices and incomes policy and individual unions to submit wage claims to the TUC before pursning them. He accepted the Government's proposal to set up a Royal Commission on Trade Unions and Employers' Associations and in 1965 himself became a member of it.

Mr George Woodcock, PC, Throughout these five years of CBE, who was General Secretary of the TUC from 1960 to 1969, died on October 30 at the unions and the community, age of 75. It was under his leadership that the TUC was the reins. Until the return of transformed from a body of the Labour Government he was protest to one with an accepted frequently opposed by Mr Frank Cousins, general secretary of the Transport and the reins. Until the return of the Labour Government he was frequently opposed by Mr Frank Cousins, general secre-tary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and the only member of the TUC General Council whom Wood-cock regarded as of comparable

cock regarded as of comparable stature to himself.

When Cousins departed to become Minister of Technology, Woodcock felt himself in lonely entinence. During his years of office he had become a public figure. His bushy evelorows, silvery hair and uninhibited comments on industrial effairs were familiar to every affairs were familiar to every television viewer. His name was television viewer. His name was constantly in the papers. People who had formerly described him as aloof now began to speak of his errogance. But though he regarded and sometimes spoke of his colleagues as individuals with something not far short of contempt, he retained a deep respect for their collective good sense. In almost a mystical way, as it seemed to him, they became the embodiment of generations of experience. He would do his utmost to persuade them, usually successfully, but he would not try to circumvent their decisions. On more than their decisions. On more than one occasion, he deliberately refrained from giving the leadership they were looking for, so that they could reach an untranmelled decision.

Nobody found him an easy colleague, partly because he did not hide his feelings. During his period as assistant general secretary of the TUC he chafed increasingly under the leadership of Sir Vincent Tewson and for a considerable period the two men were hardly on speaking terms. After the Labour Government came to power his relations with Mr Ray Gunter at the Ministry of Labour were difficult. On the other hand, he often had a high regard for men of strong personality, even when he dif-fered from them. He made a point of emphasiz-

ing the non-political character



of the TUC. Relations with the Conservative Government which ended in 1964 were reasonably good until the summer of that year, when he became indignant at the government's refusal to hurry through legislation to re-store trade union legal immuni-ties which seemed threatened by the judgment in the Rookes by the judgment in the Rookes

• Barnard case. His attitude
encouraged some white-collar
unions, which had previously
held aloof from the TUC because of its links with the
Labour Party, to consider joining. The largest white-collar
union, the National and Local
Government Officers' Association affiliated in 1963 and the tion, affiliated in 1963 and the leaders of both the Society of Civil Servants and the Institu-tion of Professional Civil Servants tried to persuade their members to join.

Woodcock was born on October 20, 1904, at Bamber Bridge, near Preston, where he began work as a half-timer in a cotton mill at the age of 12. He became a member and later a voluntary official of the Weavers' Association and continued to work as a weaver until he won a TUC scholarship to Ruskin College, Oxford, in 1929. He was later awarded a scholarship to New College, Oxford, where he took a first-class degree in philosophy, politics and economics. Still another scholarship gave him a year of post-graduate work at Man-chester University. After a period in the Civil Service as a

National Savings Assistant Commissioner, he was appointed to the staff of the TUC as secretary of the research department in 1936 and became assistant general secretary is 1947. He was the obvious choice for the general secretaryship when Sir Vincent Tewson retired in 1960.

Woodcock was a member of the British Guiana Constituthe Royal Commission on the Taxation of Profits and Incomes cliffe Committee on the Work ing of the Monetary System from 1957-59. Among positions held by him were vice-chairman of the National Savings Committee, vice-president of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, and a member of the BBC General Advisory Council. He was also a member of the NEDC from 1962

Woodcock was one of the most stubborn of trade union leaders in fighting a rearguard action against the introduction of the Prices and Incomes Bill, with its provisions for enforcing the prices and incomes policy, during the early part of 1966. Having been defeated on that front, he went on to oppose within the general council the prices and incomes standstill which was announced in July, but again he was unable to prebut again he was unable to pre vail, and the general council reluctantly acquiesced" in the

Throughout this period, too, there hung over him the task of preparing the TUC's evidence to the Royal Commission for Trade Unions and Employers' Associations, of which he was

a member. In 1953 he was CBE appointed. He was made a Privy Counsellor in 1957 and held hon fellowships and doctorates from several universities. After his retirement from the TUC he was chairman of the Comfrom 1969 to 1971, when he resigned in protest at the Conservative government's Industrial Relations Act.

Woodcock was a Roman Catholic. He married in 1933 Laura M. McKernan, and they had one son and one daughter.

### Mr Tom Swain

Mr Tom Swain, Labour MP for Derbysbire, North-East since 1959, died on March 2 at the age of 67 after a car crash. He had been on the point of retiring from the House of Commons. Swain, a former miner, was a champion of the miners in the House and an uncompromising left winger.

In 1967 he was elected chairman of the miners' Parliamentary group. He was largely responsible for the opposition to the Government's White Paper of that year which accepted a run-down of the industry almost as drastic as the forecast of Lord Robens. Swain threatened to tear up the Paper on the floor of the Commons: his group forced the Government to abandon its plans of debating the White Paper together with a Bill providing £130 million aid for coal and jobs for displaced miners—the issue was debated

separately. Swain abstained over Prices and Incomes and voted against the Common Market. Thomas Henry Swain, who

was born on October 29, 1911, had digested Lenin by the time he was 14—thanks to his father 'u. Bolshevik allergic to authority". He was in the pits in time for the 1926 strike which he spent sleeping by day and at night fetching "things needed badly." For five months he tramped the country -unable to get the dolc.

Later he sat on local authorities for some 25 years, attended extra-mura courses on economics at Sheffield University. In 1965 he helped get the Government remove anomalies in the pay-ment of industrial injury benefits. In 1968 he pressed for the dismissal of Mr Cecil King from part-time membership of the National Coal Board.

He achieved national celebrity in July 1970 when two CS gas cannisters were thrown into the chamber of the House of Commons by IRA supporters. MPs moved to quit the chamber but Swain smothered one of the cannisters, shielding the stragglers from the effects of the smoke until he was overcome and was taken to hospital.

He was twice married, first. in 1931, to Ruth Hannah, daughter of Frank Wootton. They had six sons and four daughters. His wife died in 1969 and he married Rosemary Fischer, his former secretary.

### The Duke of Abercorn

The Duke of Abercorn, 4th Duke, died on June 4, at the age of 75. He had for 13 years been a Northern Ireland senator and also played his part in local government.

Born on February 29, 1904.

the elder son of the third duke, he was educated at Eton and Sandhurst. He was com-missioned in the Grenadier missioned in the Grenadier Guards. He also trained as a banker in the City, but unlike his father who had been a Conservative MP at Westmioster, he contented himself with a political life in the government of his native province. From 1949 to 1962 he was a member of the Senate of the Government of Northern Ireland and he had served on Treland and he had served on Tyrone council from that year. He had become High Sheriff of Co Tyrone in 1946, and was leutenant of the county 1951. He succeeded his father

He played his part in numerous other spheros of Ulster's public life. He was chairman of the trustees of the Ulster Museum from 1962, Chancellor of the University of Ulster from 1970, president of the Royal Forestry Society from 1964-66 and was a president of the International Dendrological

He married, in 1928. Lady Mary Kathleen Crichton, stater of the 5th Earl of Erne.

### Sir Alfred Broughton

Sir Alfred Broughton, who died on April 2, aged 76, had heen Lubour member for Eatley and Morley since 1949. In the Commons he was an Opposition Whip from 1960 to 1964 and a member of the Speaker's panel of chairmen from 1964 to 1976. He came of a medical family which had practised in the Batley area for many years. Educated at Ressall School and Downing College. Cambridge, he served in the RAFVR in the Second World War and was appointed a Denuty Lieutenent for the West Riding in 1971. He was knighted for his services to Parliament in 1969. He was twice married

manding an end to sanctions. Those who knew him well be-lieved that worries over the Those who knew him well believed that worries over the lieved that worries over the fleved that worries of the fleved that worries over the fleved that worries o

who were working for an internal settlement.
When he spoke at the party conference in October, 1978 he could not bring him-seif to highlight the great dilemma of the Shadow Cabinet. It was that although a majority there might be inclined to oppose the sanctions renewal Order in the Commons in the

knowledge that they would be

in the House of Lords and with resigned his parliamentary seat their massive voting strength they would defeat the Order. This would have had the effect of ending the sanctions and would have gone against the United Nations in continuing sanctions against Rhodesia. It was during this debate that Mr Davies was taken ill with the malady that was to terminate his career and cause his

defeated, such a decision would early death. Though he partially Vera Georgina be followed by the Tory peers recovered from brain surgery he two children. Vera Georgina Bates; they had

in November, 1978. He was made a Life Peer in the 1979 Birthday Honours but was never well enough to take the title. Besides his home at Henfield in Sussex be had a house near Cannes with a small vineyard producing rough red wine. Music was another of his interests. His personal life was a happy one. In 1943 he married

# Finance, development and enterprise of modern business and enterprise of modern business

### Sir John Cohen

Sir John Cohen, who founded Tesco Stores, died on March 24 at the age of 80.

the national supermarket chain prise, starting with a street mar-ket barrow, in his own lifetime. He was the acknowledged pioneer of supermarket trading in Britain and among the first to establish small self-selection food shops in the late 1940s and 1950s in spite of rationing, building controls, and shortages

Born on October 6, 1898, in Hutton London's East End as Jacob Kohen, fourth surviving child Kohen, fourth surviving child of a polish emigre Jew, Avroam, Jack experienced a dour and controlled childhood. His father was a patriarch and Orthodox by faith, a skilled tailor by trade. Jack had no desire to enter tailoring even if he had become a skilled buttonhole machinist before reaching a decision at 18 to enlist in the Royal Flying Corps. He became a rigger at the Roebampton a rigger at the Roehampton kite balloon centre.

It was during this period that he developed breathing trouble millions. Posted to Egypt, Jack found himself back in hospital rier Osmanieh, which struck a mine in Alexandria harbour on

Befriended by the Jewish community in Alexandria, he became aware for the first time of the Balfour Declaration of the previous November, and the the previous November, and the him. He was demobilized in March, 1919, a tougher young man and unwilling to return to tailoring. His only tangible assets were the Victory and General Service Medals, a weekly medical pension of 40p and a £30 demobilization grat-

with young men, had nothing to offer. He was to recall: "I wanted work. This was our due." He spent some time walk-East London, and was struck by the hordes of bargain hun-The gratuity was to be invested in a stock of surplus NAAFI goods available from Eastcheap jobbers and wholesalers.

The modest stock of meat pastes, golden syrup, and con-densed milk labelled for French forces were stored in his father's workshop at Darnley Road, Hackney, and one Tuesday in 1919 he borowed a barrow and trundled his first stock to Well Street market, nearby, and paid an existing stallholder one shilling (5p) for some

I later to enjoy the nickname. Jack the Slasher, he was a natural street salesman. Standing at the coster's stall, he used a reverse auctioneering technique, lowering his prices. Before long he established regular pitches in Hackney, Hoxton, and Caledonian markets, lighting his stahls with Blanchard off lamps and soon his trading expanded throughout London and the Home Counties. Counties.

The markets taught Cohen the art of wholesaling and buying in its most rudimentary form. This led to bulk buying of soap and later tea, a significant development, for he met a tea importer, T. E. Stockwell, whose initials in conjunction with Co were to become TESCO. The deals became bigger and more ambitious and during the 1930s he had become a wholesaler to other The markets taught Cohen come a wholesaler to other market traders and toyed with ing Arcade in South London. After the war, Cohen, with a Ministry of Food permit, revisited the United States to study self service shopping. He was to say he was "flabbergasted" by the supermarket chains. Stores were gleaming palaces, well lit, roomy, clean and filled with packaged goods denied to a war weary Britain still in the grip of controls. On his return he raced the Co-operative movement into self service distribution. His first help-yourself stores were criticized by fellow shopkeepers, reared in the traditions of per-sonal service and counter trad-

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cades he was to engage in remorseless growth, building the first supermarkets and bringing to them something of the excitement of the street markets. His philosophy was to be embraced in the title of his biography, Pile It High Sell It Cheap, and his activities attracted constant publicity as he fought against one of the principal restrictions on self service trading-resale price maintenance. His battles with

duce prices are now part of ratal history.

The technique of low margin and high volume selling crested a business empire, with bigger and brighter stores selling non-like fallow-directors, mostly middle western and western business men, but to humour hick of controversy, Cohen ignored a boycott of trading stamps organized by his old retail adversary Lord Sainsbury

discontroversy and the Statler Hotel chain.

Hitchison received the DSO and the Croix de Guerre for hutchison served with the Association, and it was these displayed in Scotland and the Brist World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to the First World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to the First World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to the First World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to the First World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to the First World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to the First World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to the First World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to the First World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to the First World War began. Hutchison and the Croix de Guerre for hutchison succeeded them are the displayed in Second World War began. Hutchison and the First World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to Westminster from his distinction of Drayron in 1986 succeeded them. Hutchison succeeded them are the displayed in Second World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to the First World War began. Hutchison had gone straight to Westminster from his distinction of Drayron in 1986 succeeded them. Hutchison had gone straight to Westminster from his distinction of Drayron in 1986 succeeded them.

Hilton's excursions abroad did not chose to come was these was created a baronet. He was for service to the Legion of Honour.

James Riley Holt Hutchison succeeded thems when he got in Second World War began in the strain of the Hutchison succeeded thems. Hutchison succeeded thems was created a baronet. He was these Westminster, first as Unionist the displayed in Secon

Shield franchise, later dropped.

Cohen's business philosophy was simple and he always was simple and he always approached every problem in terms of the shoppers' reaction. A generous supporter of many charities, he was a regular visitor to Israel and funded provision of homes for elderly and poor Jews, He enjoyed the company of people in the world of entertainment and pany of Carmen. Knighted in 1969 for services to the eco-nomy, he never forgot his origins and some of his happiest times were spent in more recent years renewing friend-ships with street market

He married, in 1924, Sarah Fox. They had two daughters.

# Miss Barbara

Miss Barbara Hutton, grand-daughter of F. W. Woolworth, founder of the chain of stores which bear his name, died on May 11 at the age of 66. She was reputed to have inherited fom at the age of seven and it was said that by the time she came of age this had increased to £10m.

She was seven times married. She was seven times married.
One of her husbands was the
actor Cary Grant and another
was Baron Gottfried von
Cramm, the German lawn
tennis player. By her second
marriage to Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventiow, a Dane, she had one son, her only child. He was killed in an air crash in 1972.



Mr Conrad Hilton, the American hotelier whose world-wide chain of hotels was to become a symbol of modern luxury, died on January 3 at the age of 91.

Gossage Ltd as general menager, and spent two years as marketing director of the Dutch subsidiary Lever Zeep & Vinolia Ltd.

Returning to England, he became sales director of Hudson & Knight hefore

His death removes a character in some sort symbolic of the post-war social scene, with its opulent spending, its osten-tation, its creze for the high and huge, its passion for the machine. From modest begin-nings in New Mexico, Hilton, passing from one deal or ven-ture to another with everture to another with ever-increasing audacity, at length became bead of a large group of over 250 hotels designed for the wealthy traveller, which, beginning in the United States, spread eventually to western Europe, Britain, North Africa, the near and middle east, and the near and middle east, and away out to Pakistan, Hong-kong, Manila and Tokyo. These monstrous edifices of steel and concrete were often doubtful architectural assets to the landscapes of such cities as London, Rome, Athens and Istanbul. They were not places to which to retire, and had not the Gemiatichkeit of the quiet, personal-service hostelries beexample to Egypt and Turkey)
by careful catering for those
who expected "everything laid
on" wherever they went.

Conrad Nicholson Hilton was Conrad Nicholson Hilton was born in 1888 at San Antonio, New Mexico, where his Nor-wegian-born father had a general store; and Conrad used to say that he was selling pork and beans and coffins "before I could see over the top of the counter". He worked hard and saved, and in 1919, having raised a small amount of capital, started a dosshouse— which did well. This was the ultimate ancestor of the huge, trim cliff-like New York Hilton, and over 50 of its kind.

Hilton developed a small chain of hotels in Texas in the 1920s. The Wall Street disaster and its aftermath put him temand its aftermath put him tem-porarily out of step; but he found his feet, and proceeded with a series of astute and audacious deals which brought him at length, in 1945, to his first major acquisition—the 3,000-room Stevens Hotel in Chicago. His first venture overseas was the Caribe Hilton, which he built in Puerto Rico in 1947. Two years later he won control of the great Waldorf Astoria Hotel. By 1954 his business had reached such maintenance. His battles with suppliers for price reductions for bulk orders in order to reduce prices are now part of retail history.

The technique of loss margin

to use local architects, decorators, and materials, and made a point of including some local gastronomic items in his menus. There were some errors of judgment, of course, but in the main the enterprises succeeded. Hilton's mode of financing his hotels reduced his own his notes reduced his own risks to a minimum and gave the greatest possible incentive to his collaborators to make a success of the ventures. His usual plan was to depend on local capital for the land, building, and furnishings, and to hand over two thirds of the profits to the managers and keep one third himself.

and keep one third himself. Hilton had no cultural interests, and was known as a philanthropist. His cuisine was quite simple. By nature optimistic, he had certain traits. He was susceptible to traits. He was susceptible to flattery, unsuspicious and trusting by nature. Behind his financial ability be had an odd screak of naivety, which manifested itself in things like greeting the opening of a new hotel by taking the dance-floor with a personable partner. Perhaps it was this trait, rather than a touch of folic de grandeus, which caused him in his later years to see the expansion of his chain as a factor in the promotion of

world peace. An enthusiastic Roman Catholic, Hilton contrived to remain in good odour with the Church despite two divorces. He had three sons by his first marriage, and all of them followed him into his business. His second wife was the actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, by whom he had a daughter, and he married his third wife

factor in the promotion of

### Mr James Parratt

Mr James Perratt, CBE, chairman of Birds Eye Foods from 1956 to 1972, died in London on June 14 at the age of 66.

James Ross Parrett was born in 1912 and educated at Lanc-ing College and at various uni-versities in England and on the Continent. He joined Uniever Continent. He joined Unitever as a management traines in 1934 and when war broke out he enlisted in the Royal Marines, where he rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. At the and of the war he resumed his career with Unitever, joining Crosfield, Watson & Gossage Ltd as general manager, and spent two years as

Eye in 1953. He became chairman in 1956.

James Parratt is universally regarded as the driving force behind the growth of the Bri-tish frozen food industry and he was instrumental in the de-velopment of Birds Eye from a small company with a few hundred employees to the big-gest frozen food company in the

It was James Parratt who, in 1955, introduced the fish finger into the nation's diet but when, on the occasion of retirement, on the occasion of retirement, he was asked what he considered to be his greatest achievement, he replied: "The development of the retail trade's attitude to and means of selling frozen food ".

At the time when he joined Birds Eye there were no more than 4,000-5,000 shops selling frozen food from closed top cabinets. Today, frozen foods are a major and integral part of the British grocery trade and over 93,000 outlets now sell them.

# Sir James

Sir James Hutchison, Bt, DSO, the prominent ship-owner, former Conservative Minister, and for two years, president of the Assembly of the Western European Union, died on February 24 at the age of 85. Hutchison had not only

distinguished public career, the Second World War brought him renown as a man of exceptional resource and bravery. As the main British link with the French section of the Special Operations Executive, the many-nationed group whose members were dropped into German-occupied Europe to help subolage the German war effort. Hutchison himself shortly after D-Day—though over 50 at the time—was parachuted into Normandy to continue his liaison work with French resistance forces. So well known had Colonel Hutchison, as he then was, become to the Germans, however, that he had decided to have his face changed by London plastic surgeons before the drop to secure effective disguise. Known popularily as the "Pimpernel of the Maquis".

# SIR-CHARLES CLORE Skill in building commercial empire

In the business world, Charles Clore will be chiefly remembered for the financial acumen he displayed and the success he achieved as a "takeover hidder.". During the 1950s, Clore made expert use of "bid" rechniques to extend his commercial empire and personal business influence. He, and a few other business men came to symbolize the "takeover bid." in the public mind. And the manner in mind. And the mather in which business and public hostility to this kind of financial operation was gradually modified sheds interesting light on trends in British industry and indeed the economy in general during the past for decades.

decades.

Chore was born in London.

On Christmas Eve 1904. His parents had emigrated to England from Russia while they were still young. He attended a primary school in north London and started work in the anoderately successful textile manufacturing business his father had built up. His early ventures into business on his own account included buying the South African rights in the film of the world championship fight between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, and selling them profitably in South Africa, and, with the financial help of his family, buying a derelict skating rink at Cricklewood which within a few years he had turned into a successful concern.

On this basis, he negorated several property transactions, notably the formation of a syndicate to buy and subsequently rebuild the Prince of Wales Theatre in London. He also extended his business connexions with South Africa, investign experially the solid

connexions with South Africa, investing especially in gold mining companies which proved very profitable during the Orange Free State gold boom in the years immediately after the Second World War.

By his early 40s Clore had acquired considerable capital funds, and the most significant move for his future career came in 1948, when he bought a substantial interest in the New Century Finance Company. New Century Finance Company, the biggest single shareholder in a West End Issuing House,

Sir Cherles Clore, the finan-cier and industrialist, whose activities greatly influenced the development of British busi-ness, died on July 26. He was 74. Buckinghem Palace Road store, Registry, in 1951, made an important take over hid for the Buckinghem Palace Road store,

These were used with devas-

chiefly the 900 shops owned by the group. Shareholders received an offer for their shares from Investment Registry in early 1953, and although advised not to accept by the existing board (which promised to pay higher dividends in fature, and pointed out the substantial value of the organization's freeholds) by the end of February 1953 Clore had won control of a majority of the equity shares and had become chainan of the company. Subsequently, freeholds owned by Freeman, Hardy and Williswere sold for substantial sums and long leases acquired in their place. Sears was turned into a holding company with very strong capital resources



chiefly with reorganizing the Sears group and striving modevelop the business more profitably. Through several notable acquisitions it developed the largest single unit in the footwear business of the United Kingdom: the British was not concerned in 1956 he made an offer for the motor vehicle distributor. Scottish Motor Traction (resented by many across the border on the grounds, that it would mean

However, Clore's most during that caused raised takeover bid, for the f47m among most financial in Clore's very success as a bidder drove the market prices of the shares be wanted higher than shares he wanted higher than he was prepared to pay and—in large part because of City andery about the damage that fiercely fought takeover hids were at the time apparently inflicting on business, reputations—the contest was settled amicably. Significantly Clore's sortic was followed by a property reorganization by Watney

strong and widely based financial position. He rounded off a complex series of shrewd financial operations by the creation of a new holding company which, through share transactions involving Furness, Bearley Engineering and Sears, enabled him to realize the surplus tash created by the reorganization of the Sears business, in which he maintained a substantial share interest.

Supplementary to Clore's skills as a financiar were his commercial abilities, although like other takeover bidders he was often bitterly criticized for buying his way into business fields in which he had himself no direct experience. The years after 1954 saw him concerned

business status considerable. Like the rest of British industry, Clore's empire ran into fierce problems of inflation during the early 1970s and its financial results were also damaged by a fall in international demand for funtting machines, which affected the prosperity of one of its major subsidiaries. On the shoe side of the Sears business; Clore's operations were the subject of serious economic interest in the summer of 1976, when a group of economists recommended that the British Shoe Corporation should be referred to the Monopolies. Commission, as

The suggestion of it (and as chief executive

cial institutions. On men, such es Clore shaped considerable. British economy in d

the 1950s was part able to special ac-cumstances, and ab

# New ideas for architecture

### Sr Pier Luigi Nervi

Signor Pier Luigi Nervi, the great Italian engineer who died last January at the age of 87, was one of the supreme structural engineers of his time, combining, perhaps uniquely the skills of architect, engineer the skills of architect, engineer and contractor—an integration which he saw as the only satisfactory way of constructing buildings, and which reached its zenith in the Palazzetto and Palazze dello Sport which he designed for the Rome 1960 Olympics. These structures, thought by many to be the most beautiful sports buildings in the world, brought him honours which included in 1960 the Royal Gold Medal in Architecture (on the recommendation of the RIBA) and the award four years later of the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects. Born in Sondrio in the Italian

Alps on June 21, 1891, Nervi graduated a civil engineer from Bologna University in 1913. An interest in concrete, his chosen material for his entire working life, was already established life, was already established and he spent the next ten years (war service in the Engineering Corps, apart) with a Bolognafirm of concrete contractors. In 1923 he left to become a partner in the firm of Nervi & Nebbiosi, being convinced that only by being responsible for construction as well as design could he achieve his aim of an integrated building process, an aim carried out through the aim carried our through the medium of reinforced concrete, which he described as that wonderful material . . . the most revolutionary in the whole history of construction." One of his earliest works was the Florence Stadium of 1927, aiready exemplifying a new force in concrete design an advance noted in a series of concrete hangars at Orviezo and elsewhere, in which Nervi developed the use of precest concrete elements.

An impatience with the limi
An impatience with the limiconcrete elements.

as educated at Harrow

School and in France, but at the age of 19 he went into the

family concern, and was there going "through the mill" when the First World War began.

tations on the plasticity of concrete inherent in the use of simber formwork led him in 1943 m make his first experiments in "ferro-concrete" with which so much of his subsequent work is identified. The great roof of the first of the famous Turin exhibition halls, The years 1949 to 1951 were

exceptionally busy ones for Nervi. Not only was he passing on his knowledge to a younger generation as Professor of Technology and Technique of Construction in the Rome Faculty of Architecture (a post he held until 1961) but he designed and reinforced condensate of the condensate o designed and reinforced con-crete structures for the 1949; the State sait house and the Ostia Kursal (1950); and the Gatti wool factory in Rome (1951). In 1950 he spent three months lecturing in the Universities of Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, the latter university giving him the bonorary degree of Doctor of Architecture, the first of many international honours which later were to include (beside the Royal Gold Medal in Architecture) membership of Artisecture) membership of the International Institute of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, Zurch, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, Suckholm; also honorary degrees at the Universities of Eduburgh, Warsaw, Munich, London and Harvard.

The teaching appointments were only interludes in a busy life devoted to design. In the middle 1950s he collaborated as engineer with Breuer and Zehr-fuss in the design of the Y-plan Unesco headquarters in Paris, which was a prelude to the structures designed by him for the Rome 1960 Olympics, includ-ing the Corsa Francia viaduct. The first of these major build-ings the Palazzeto dello Sport, was a "big top", but in concrete not canvas, a structure 194fr across with the enclosing walls supported by 36 "guy ropes" in concrete; within the structure a flower-like roof un-

of shipping and the sea. He lings Ltd, and a director of the lives Parliamentary Under-

In industry probably some of Hutchison's most important work was done when he was Parliamentary Chairman of the Dock and Harbour Authorities

Tayside Floorcloth Co Ltd.



Lavori exhibition half in Thrin (1951) and the Mantus paper mill—both evidence of inimense mill—both evidence of inimense continuing fertility of the design process. Well into the 1970s forty years on from the first impact of his designs, Nervi and his studio were producing outstandingly original buildings, of which the Vatican Audience Hall in Rome is a particularly fresh example, particularly the powerful twisted buttresses supporting the beams on which the whole canopy of glass and conwhole canopy of glass and con-

whole canopy of glass and con-crete rests.

Nervi, who held many Italian distinctions, found time to write several books among them The Art & Science of Construction (1952) and Aesthetics and Tech-nology in Building (1965). As a recreation he enjoyed sailing and had in 1943 built himself a yacht, one of his first experi-ments in ferro-concrete. He marments in ferro-concrete. He mar-ried in 1924 Irene Calosi, by whom he had four sons.

### Mr Philip Hope Bagenal

Mr. Philip Hope Bagenal, OBE, DCM, RIBA, died on May 20 at the age of 91. Ha was 2 widely loved and respected member of the architectural profession, a writer of world standing. He advised upon numerous important buildings, including, before 1939, Baker's Legislative Chambers at Delhi, the Shakespeare Memorial the Shakespeare Memorial in hospital at Cambridge In 1975 he to Theatre at Stratford and the after his wound he had met the Honorary Member Liverpool Philharmonic Hall, physicist Alex Wood, later a stitute of Acousti

Secretary of State and Financial

Secretary at the War Office (from 1951 to 1954), and for some years he was vice-chairman of the Army Council. Hutchison had gone straight to

and after the war the Royal distinguished Fellov Festival Hell (with the Building of Emmanuel Co Research Station), the Fairfield friendship bloss Halls at Croydon and the Free Wood's interest is Trade Hall at Manchester.

He was born in Dublin in 1888 into a family which had been settled for four centuries near Muine Bheeg, formerly Bagenal's town in County Carlow. He was known always by his second name. Hope, and many have been curious about many have been curious about its origin. The story has a Victorian flavour; his parents first-child did not survive, and their entirty prompted the name. Hope for the second and Pairk for the third. Their faith and hope were fulfilled by three more children.

Peter's, York, and later he moved to Cuthbert Creighton's House at Uppingham. He took up engineering studies at Leeds University but soon abandoned them for architecture, which he entered through articled pupillage, still a common practice at that time. He was with the that time. He was with Sir Edwin Cooper for a time and worked on the Port of London Authority building on Tower

He was early influenced by the Society of Friends and when the war broke our in 1914 he enlisted as a stretcher bearer. He was severely wounded at the Somme and was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal. The wound left him with a limo and a strong which added limp and a stoop which added memorably to his spare figure and unforgettable face.

Shortly after the war he was appointed Librarian-Editor of appointed Librarian Editor of the Architectural Association, which had then recently removed to its home in Bedford Square. It was a creative period and Bagenal found many professional friends there. Among them was Robert Arkinson, with whom he began writing The Theory and Elements of Architecture, based party on Arkinson's lectures at the School. The first volume was published in 1926 and was quickly sold out. Vol. If was easerly awaited, but If was eagarly awaited, but colleagues enjoyed although substantially completed, it never appeared, largely due to Bagenal's perfectionism.

generated what became Begenal's activity. He had in a deep love of be sounds of speech his spoken Englis the ways in wh building science we to explain the c ments, and after it. Acoustics, written Wood and publish Acoustical design imperfectly under observation bridge in formal knowler and his evidently cern for the beau made the book throughout the wo

which he was inco the wars he publi later Sonnets of and Peace, Practi (1940), and numer many ropics until his life. He wrote which the man been lost, and prayer, in ter materials for bui

extremely funny.

Colonel Sir Robert Adeane, | late 19th century Colonel Sir Robert Adeane, OBE, who died on May 21 at the age of 73, was for a long time closely and successfully associated with Harley Drayton, the City financier and on the death of Drayton in 1966 succeeded him as thairman of many of the extensive Drayton groups and sinancial interests. But he was for Brabban of Lord merly Private Set

هكنا ش الأخبل

# Distinguished service in British Army and Royal Air Force

# FIELD MARSHAL SIR GERALD TEMPLER Winning mastery over terrorists in Malaya

Field Marshal Sir Gerald Walter Robert Templer, KG, GCB, GCMG, KBE, DSO, died on October 25 at the age of

Few men who have reached the summit of the profession of arms have been so consistently underestimated outside the Army as Sir Gerald Templer. Army as sir Geraid lempter.
Although he was a vivid miconventional personality, he was also a dedicated professional infantry officer with none of the tricks of self-advertisement or taste for public disputation that have elevated less able men, if only for a while, into parional figures.

Although a man of austere and even forbidding appearance, he was a discerning hon vivant and he delighted in old ance, he was a discerning bent vivont, and he delighted in old and beautiful things, especially if they had the added flavour of some military association it was, indeed, largely due to his energy and enthusiasm that of the Royal Susser Regiment. Army museums were gradually transformed from rather decaying collections of suffied uniforms and campaign medals into genuine cautres of military history and tradition; and it was Templer's Inspiration which raised the maney for the National Army Museum in Chelsea which, when it opened in 1971, provided a focal point for the student of military listory and its was repaid of its as architecture, the Museum as an idea is a fitting monument to a man who truly loved the British Army and its solders.

Gerald Walter Robert Tampler was born on September 11, 1898, and from school at Wellington went on to Sandhurst. In 1916 he was commissioned into the Royal Irish Fusiliars, where his secturine cast of features attracted the somewhat macabre regiments it was wise to risk familiarities, there were still a few old friends who became the sand additional command a division in section.

After a short time with short in sexuance of Charles Peace. Although in latter life be was not a man with whom it was more a man with whom it was wise to risk familiarities, there were still a few old friends who became while who his command a division in section.

After a short time with list Division at Anxio and for a short time with 1st Division at Anxio and for a short time with 1st Division at Malica and for a short time with 1st Division at Anxio and for a short time with 1st Division at Anxio and for a short time with 1st Division at Anxio and for a short time with 1st Division at Anxio and for a short time with 1st Division at Anxio and for a short time with 1st Division at Anxio and for a short time with 1st Division at Anxio and for a short time with 1st Division at Anxio and for a short time with 1st Division at Anxio and for a short time with 1st Division at Anxio and for a short time wi

ties, there were still a few old friends who occasionally referred to him as "Peace", to the mystification of non-

From 1916 until 1927 he Templer as conspicuous commanded a platoon of his among British commanders intelligent, energetic and which might surprise the colourful with a keen seose of

However, in 1943, he rela-quished his appointment to command a division in action. After a short time with 1st Division he commanded 56th Division at Anzio and for a widle, when its own divisional commander was wounded, the lat Division as well. General Truscott, the American force commander under whom these divisions operated, described divisions operated, described Templer as conspicuous

young officer of today; but in those days 11 years as a subaltern was nothing out of the ordinary. In 1925, 1926 and 1927 Templer's platoon won the Platoon Match Competition of the Egypt Command Rifle Meeting; an achievement which he remembered with pride even when he became Chief of the Imperial General Staff. In 1927 he passed into the Staff College and, unusually for a regular officer of his generation, scarcely saw his own regiment again. From the Staff College he went to the Loyal Regiment, with whom he served in Palestine and won the DSO as a Company Commander.

There followed a period on Office, from 1946-50, first as

paby Commander.

There followed a period on Lord Gorr's staff at the beginning of the Second World War and be returned to England after Dunkirk, to raise and command a service battalion—the 9th hattalion—of the Royal Susser Regiment. When many years later Templer was faced, as CIGS, with the task of presiding over the contraction of the Army,

of the Royal Sussex Regiment.
When many years later
Templer was faced as CIGS,
with the task of presiding over
the contraction of the Army,
his experience of service in
three great infantry regiments
had instilled in him a tolerant flexibility not always
detectable in senior officers
who had known only one regiment.

Having formed and trained
the 9th Royal Sussex a pattalkon later to fight with great
courage and distinction in
Burme Templer's promotion
Burme Templer's promotion
was repoid. In considerably less water mark in the operations against the communist forces had been reached. Templer's arrival had a remarkable effect. He set out at once to win "the hearts and minds of the people"— a philosophy of patient and imaginative administration which contrasted strangely with the accusations, of being short-tempered, cold and vindictive. He was merciless in his retribution against villagers who helped and sheltered terrorists; on the other hand he gave them generous rewards for



where his heaviest responsibi-lity was to ensure that the phased reduction of the British Army then taking place should be accomplished without permanent damage to efficiency and morale. He did so with dedica-tion and with great sympathy for the infantry, whose tradi-tional regimental system was threatened by amalgamations and dishaudments. As a manand dispandments. As a member of the Chiefs of Staff Committee he fiercely defended the interests of the Army as a whole and earned the respect and admiration of his colleagues. Although, like all field merchals he never regized

colleagues. Although, like all field marshals, he never retired, he left active duty in 1958, but took care not to sever his links with the Army. He was colonel of several regiments, including his own Royel Irish Fusiliers and, a singular mark of distinction for an Infantryman, of the Royal Horse Guerds (The Blues) and of The Blues and The Royals when the two regiments amalgamated in 1969. His interests outside the service

mittee of the National Trust and president of the British Horse Society.

Sir Gerald Templer was a man of extraordinary contracts. Although frail and usually haggard in appearance, he was tough enough at the age of 69 to deal firmly and decisively with three young thugs who tried to rob him late at night in

Fastidious standards of dress and general turn-out were at startling odds with his language, which was usually studded with lurid idiom and in his retribution against villagers who helped and sheltered
terrorists; on the other hand he
gave them generous rewards for
information. Although he infuriated the press, terrified his subordinares and sometimes outraged the politicians back in
London, he laid the sure
foundations on which the eventrual victory over the communists was based.

In 1955 he became Chief of the National Portrait Gallery, a

he left active duty in 1958, but
took care not to sever his links
with the Army. He was colonel
of several regiments, including
the several r occasionally decorated with

### Maj Gen Sir F. de Guingand

Major General Sir Francis de Guingand, KBE, CB, DSO, Chief of Staff, 8th Army 1942-44 and Chief of Staff, 21st Army Group 1944-55, died on June 29 at the age of 70

ar the age of 79.

Francis Wilfred de Guingand was born on February 28, 1900. the son of Francis Julius de Guingand, briar-root pipe manufacturer. Educated at Ampleforth and Sandhurst, he was commissioned into The West Yorkshire Regiment in December, 1919. His first meeting with the future Field-Marshal Montgomery was in Southern Ireland in 1921 when the latter was brigade major in the same brigade, and in the following year Montgomery lived in the same mess in Fulford Barracks when he was on the staff of the 49 West Riding the staff of the 49 West Riding Division and played golf with the obviously able subaltern commanding the training cadre of the West Vorter of the West Yorks.

of the West Yorks.

"I scarcely remember a sime", de Guingand was to begin his second book, African Assignment (1953), "when I was not in love with Africa." In 1926 he was seconded to The King's African Rifles to test his dream and replenish his bank account. He became OC, Troops, Nyasaland, in 1930. He returned to his regiment as adjutant in 1932, the West Yorks being by then in Egypt, where Montgomery was commanding the 1st Battalion of The Warwickshire Regiment in Alexandria. Later they both found themselves in Quetta, where de Guingand at Montgomery's insistence was nomigomery's insistence was nominated for the Staff College. The years 1935 and 1936 were spent at Camberley with the future Field-Marshal Slim as one of the Camberley instruction.

de Guingand's instructors. In 1939 he was appointed military assistant to the new Secretary of State for War, Hore-Belisha. He learnt the new ropes quickly nor was he overimpressed by the old guard who eventually saw off his new master. With the development of the war in the Middle East, he was an obvious and successful choice as an instructor at the Staff College just being established at Haifa. He was soon, however, posted to GHO. soon, however, posted to GHO, Ceiro, as a joint planner with the Navy and RAF (and a member of the Mohammed Ali Club); and as he described in bis first book Operation Victory (1977) (1947), and again in his Generals at War (1964), he was far from happy about she plans for the Greek campaign. The experience taught him that decisions affecting soldiers are not always when the soldiers are not always. sken for military reasons, lesson Mongomery was to find it harder to learn. De Guingand had impressed the tackurn Wavell, whose replacement by Auchinleck in 1941 led to the inspired selection of de Guin-gand as Director of Military intelligence early in 1942 at a time when that branch was under attack. He quickly took grip of the polyglot ex-civilian staff, but later in the year when the Allied line was being consolidated at Alamein be was unexpectedly summoned by Auchinleck to the Western Desert to become BGS, Eighth Army. If de Guingand's name became thereafter associated with Mont-

become BGS, Eighth Army. If de Guingand's name became thereafter associated with Montgomery's, it should not pass unnoticed that he had been spotted as early as 1939 before war broke out, that Wavell had sensed his worth—he had sent him to spy out the lend in Greece and on missions to Baghdad and New Delhi—and that it was "the Auk" who had twice promoted him to significant appointments. Montgomery cant appointments. Monagomery inherited, he did not invent, de Guingand: and as a legacy the latter started very much "on appro". He very soon won it to the full; and a most contripurive parmership ensued.

Montgomery believed in what he called "the Chief of Staff system". He insisted that de Guingand's range of activity should not merely be that of the conventional BGS of an Army This with the right man Army. This, with the right man—and so it swiftly proved—scemed to solve a lot of difficulties, some of which de Guingand had already endured personally. A small, compactly built man with dark hair parted on the "wrong side" which he would twizzle with his left hand as he thought and wrote in his squiggly calligraphy, he wore a military moustache over a rather gap-toothed grin. He was not so much untidy in appearance as not quite next. He wore glasses. And he had a nervous

nomach. De Guingaud rose buoyantty but without arrogance to the new responsibilities. He had been frustrated, with many others, by the complexities of the arrangements before Mont-gomery's arrival; but charac-teristically it had made no difference to his personal relationships. What now changed was the sphere of his responsibility and the increased power and range of his persuasiveness.

Tactfully he drew the older hands into the new ways just as younger men swiftly gave their affectionate allegiance to the new brigadier who so obviously "knew his stuff". To his new mester de Guingand was

The combination of intense loyalty and cheerful tact which task required was delicate. Guingand secmed to have an instinct for knowing just how—and when—to make Montgomery think that he had thought of it first. This may suggest the devious, the manipulator: far from it Freddie de Guingand was essentially and loyally subordinate. As DMI he had already im-pressed the powerful body of

able war correspondents by his press conferences. His staff he ruled with a light, almost gay, rein. He had a quite remarkable capacity to master detail, rein. He had a quite remark-able capacity to master detail, an intuitive gift of suggesting ways and means of exploring new things or reexamining old new things or reexamining old methods. He was a master of the conference technique, never doing other people's business for them but working rapidly through detailed agenda to see that all was covered.

Just as he sifted for Montgomery, so his staff would sift for him. The shrewd, more disillusioned, older judgment of Sir Miles Graham. his closest

Sir Miles Graham, his closest colleague (with whom he seemed to be playing eternal backgammon) gave him a confidant and a frieodship which eased the heavy responsibility which the Chief of Statt system imposed upon a nervous frame. They were to remain together till the war ended.

till the war ended.

As the Desert War came to its long end, it became obvious that he had a further gift or extension of his existing quiverful: he could get along with Allies. Americans in paticular he liked immediately and they liked him. This was especially important in that it was soon obvious that his commander was less apt in this relationship. It was said that he and Bedell Smith, Elsenhower's Chief of Staff, got along especially well together hecause they both had bad stomachs. Certainly neither was a particularly well man and stomachs. Certainly neither was a particularly well man and just as assuredly they knew how to iron out differences, surmount national prides and wrestle out solutions in unison. Increasingly as the war wore on Montgomery used de Guingand as his mouthplece with the Americans.

To extract from the story of

To extract from the story of the campaigns from Alameia to the Baitic the especial de Guingand contributions would be difficult: the deception plan at Alam Halfa and the change two, the Bitt before El Hamma was another. And there were many more. His eager, restless spirit was ever searching for new, more rapid, more econo-

mical, solutions.

The war over, de Guinzard went to the War Office as DMT, an appointment which many hope or chuling himself. (not excluding himself) imagined presaged his becoming VCIGS when Montgomery came to succeed Lord Alanbrooke in Whitehall.

came to succeed Lord Alan-brooke in Whitehall.

It was not to be. Sir Archibald Nye, the VCIGS, was leaving the War Office to take up the Governorship of Madras.

Montgomery purposed to in-herit de Guingand as Nye's successor but Alanbrooke, still very much in charge, vetoed the choice, himself preferring Sir Richard McCreery, a sugges-tion unacceptable to Mont-gomery. The two fieldmarshals gomery. The two fieldmarshals then readily agreed on the

De Guingand felt jet down and nursed his disappointment to the end of his days. But Alapprooke was right, as usual. De Guingand's nervous frame had taken too much punishment and in 1946 he was invalided out. Disappointed too in his hope of a Governorship, he went in November to Southern Rhodesia and into business. When he moved to South Africa he rapidly found his feet and it was not long before he be-came the South African chairman of Tube Investments and chairman or director of severa! other companies. His increasing wealth enabled him to indulge wealth enabled him to monge one of his greatest pleasures, the Turf, and he became chairman of the South African Jockey Club. His passion for

a brother officer, Major H. D. Stewart of the West Yorks, which took place in 1942 in Cairo, was dissolved in 1957. One of his last visits to Britain was, as a sick man, to act as one of the pall bearers at the funeral of Marshal Montgomery. funeral of Field

He was a very clever, nervy, restless and delightful man who was always looking for happiness and furnishing it for a good many other people as a consequence. For himself he was too apt to dig up the flower to see how it was growing; but he was always great fun to be with; and his part in the Allied effort in the Second World War was assuredly not inconsider-able. Essentially a peacemaker, a creative builder of bridges, it fell to de Guingand to deploy his remarkable talents in the midst of a most destructive war. To its successful outcome he made an immeasurable and peculiarly personal contribu-tion: the best Chief of Staff, it has been said, since Berthier. Besides his two books already mentioned de Guingand also published African Assignment (1953) and From Brass Hat to Bowler Hat (1979).

### AM Sir John Tremayne

VICTORIA CONTRACTORIA CONTRACTO Air Marshal Sir John Tre-mayne, KCB, CBE, DSO, has died at the age of 87. Born on July 20, 1891 the son of C. H. Babington he renounced the surname of Babington in 1945 and used his mother's maiden name. This ended a long standing source of confusion because his career ran parallel to that of his younger brother. Air Marshal Sir Philip Babington. Sir John's great contribution was in the field of training, and his work before and during the Second World War did much to ensure that the ground crews of ing source of confusion because

ensure that the ground crews of the Royal Air Force matched the courage and gallantry of the

the courage and gallantry of the flying members.

Entered for the Royal Navy, he flew in the naval wing in 1913 and was one of the original tweive flight commanders of RNAS. When war came he distinguished himself will the collecter and dering of his the coolness and daring of his flying. In November 1914 bc took part in the memorable raid on the Zeppelin sheds at Freid-richshaven for which he was awarded the DSO.

After the war he served on aeronaurical control commissions, at No 7 and No 3 Groups, in Iraq, and at the League of Nations. From 1934 to 1936 he was AOC, Halton, the home of the apprentice training in the RAF. Here his bent ensured that the technicians of the RAF. that the technicians of the RAF who were to bear the brunt of arduous years of the next decade were of the right quality. From 1941-43, as AOC-in-C. Technical Training Commond, he infused the Halton spirit into his command.

His last RAF post was perhaps his most disappointing. He was appointed Head of the RAF Mission in Moscow in June 1943.

Mission in Moscow in June 1943. at a time when the Russians were obsessed by the paramount need for a Second Front. The great contribution which the RAF was making to extend the common enemy was disdainfully dismissed by the Kremlin. He retired from the RAF in February, 1944.

# MARSHAL OF THE RAF SIR JOHN SLESSOR Strategist and Trenchard disciple

Marshal of The Royal Air child which threatened a mili-Force Sir John Siessor, GCB, tary career for him, during the DSO, MC, Chief of the Air First World War. Staff from 1950 to 1952 died John Cotesworth Slessor was on July 12 at the age of 82. born the son of a major in the

The tremendous influence of Viscount Trencherd on the sirth, growth, and development of the Royal Air Force continued for so long that even the nost distinguished officers who merged from both great wars merged from born great warsseemed largely interpreters of
in accepted doctrine written in
inalterable ferms by one, who
ill agreed was "Father" of his
service. Marshal of the Royal
hir Force Sir. John Slessor
would not have dissented from
the view that he was one of the
liciples of Trenchard and he disciples of Trenchard and he night well have the best claim to have inherited his mantle. to make in the formation of strategic doctrine and the exposition of air policy that were essentially his own

essentially his own.

Before the last war be had built himself a considerable reputation in Service circles for the clearness of his thinking and writing, particularly on Army his Force matters, and his work in policy-making during the period of expansion was not inconsiderable. He was in the oninion of many the in the opinion of many the most successful war-time Com-nander in Chief of Coastal Comwand and in the Mediterranean he took on the wider role of in allied deputy commander in-hief with a natural facility for making an international staff making an international stati-work with drive and efficiency. To most RAF officers and men-who served with him he is probably remembered even-nore clearly as the Air Member or Personnel than as Chief of he Air Staff as he had the vast ask of demobilizing a million-trong Service and at the same trong Service and at the same ime of trying to build up a new orce. But later as CAS he stablished firmly for his own lervice the lines on which it nust develop to meet the lemands of the cold war and lad no small influence on the ormulation of the air policy which eventually was accepted by other major powers as the ogical answer to the coming of the aromic and hydrogen

Slessor did not come out of he last war as one of the great opular figures. He was not a ommander whose attributes aught the attention of the man in the street, or the war-time pervicemen for that matter. He reased an impression of brus-neness in those who did not now him although to those the did he was an affable and lost sociable man.

To his great mental qualifies was added extraordinary will-ower that enabled him to hoose and then to carve out a areer to the highest post in he Air Force in spite of an tack of poliomylitis which left im with two lame legs as a Air Power and Armies. It chal-

John Cotesworth Slessor was born the son of a major in the Sherwood Foresters at Rhamkhei in India: on June 3, 1897. From Haileybury he eventually went into the Royal Flying Corps in 1915 though he hadbeen rejected by a medical as totally unfit for any form of military service and first saw service in No 23 Squadron which had been formed to contest the ascendancy of the Fokker. Before the squadron was fully formed it was used for home defence and in October 1915. 2nd Lieutenant Slessor made a vain bur meritorious attempt on a cloudy night to intercept the Zeppelin 1.15 on its way to bomb central London Transferred to No 17 Squadron he went out to the Squadron he were out to the Middle East and was soon showing dash and enterprise in the Barfur operations in the spring of 1916. His single-handed bombing of Sultan Ali handed bombing of Sultan Ali Dinar's army & it withdrew from El Fasher was officially described as having had a deci-sive effect on the outcome of the operations. In the Sudan he was wounded and won the Military Cross. After being invalided home and a spell as instructor he went out to instructor he went out to France in May, 1917, as a flight commander in No 5 (Army Cooperation) Squadron. For these operations he was awarded the Beigian Order of Leopold (Chevalier) and the Belgian Croft de Guerre.

When his permanent commission came in 1920 he was a flight commander in the first flying training school to reopen after the war at Netherayon. A tour in India with No 20 Squadron and on the air headquarters staff there was followed by the third course to be held at the RAF Staff College. His first command was of No 4 (Army Cooperation) Squadron at Farnborough where he remained for more than three years until in 1928 he was posted to the Air Ministry where, in the Directorate of Operations and Intelligence, he was one of the two officers in the Plans branch under

His Service experience and reputation had been found up till then very much in the field of what was then termed army cooperation and when he left the Air Ministry he went on a short attachment to the a Short attachment to the School of Army Cooperation to rewrite the RAP's manual on the subject. For the same reason he became RAF Instructor at the Army Staff College at Camberley in 1931, remaining there until 1934. On lectures given during this period he based a book which he described as "a remainer grasshe based a book which he de-scribed as "a tentative grasp-ing after truth" and entitled



lenged some prevailing con-cepts of a future war and gave-such a clear conception of the influence air power, properly employed, could have on the land battle that it became a military classic when pubished in 1936.

A second tour of duty followed in India where he narnarowly escaped death in the Quetta earthquake and later commanded No 3 Wing in the Waziristan operations for which he was awarded the DSO. When he returned to the Air Ministry in 1937 the expansion of the RAF was being pushed forward to meet the growing threat of the Luftwaffe and for three and a balf years he remained as head of the Plans branch of the Air Staff dealing in due course with the inception of the heavy bomber policy which his predecessor in the post, then Group Captain A. T. Havis, was called upon to implement so largely as AOC in C Bomber Command. For the planners these were full and vigorous years and Stessor drew on his powers to the full. Towards the end of 1940 he was sent out to

From the desk and con-From the desk and conference table he was brought to operational realities by his appointment in April 1941 to command No.5 (Bomber) Group whose chief task was the night bombing of Germany. Before he left the Group he had seen through the major task of its reequipment with Lancaster hombers and settled its email. bombers and settled its squadrons on a sound basis for the great task that No 5 Group was called upon to play.

The extension of the conflict called for his broad judgment on the Air Staff and when he returned to the Air Ministry as Assistant Chief of Air Staff (Policy) in April 1942, he was soon engaged on negotiating the most effective way of deploying the direct accretion of the United States output to the Allied cause. At Casablanca he was one of the advisers who got out the directive to the Alfied bomber forces that their task was "the progressive destruc-

military, industrial and economic system, and the undermining of the morale of the German people to a point where their capacity for armed resistance is fatally weakened. The Casablanca conference

had also declared that the defeat of the U-boat must also defeat of the U-boat must also be a first charge on Allied resources and from Africa he went to Coastal Command as Commander-in-Chief, to help in carrying it out. Slessor found the situation in the Atlantic serious and tackled it by devoting all his energies to taking the offensive to the U-boats, He acquired aircraft of long range and bases in the Appres to give greater striking power in mid-Atlantic; he strove to in mid-Atlanic; he strove to make cooperation with his Canadian and American part-ners the most effective pos-sible and, above all, he sent his aircraft to bring the U-boat packs and the single sub-marines in transit under attack from his aincraft. As a result during his command aircraft

nder in chief and As a commander in chief and later as Add?, he was a great believer in explaining and expounding to those under him the reasons behind what was being done. To carry this our in Coastal Command was a geographical challenge which could not be met completely by the Commander in Chief in person. His parish stretched from son. His parish stretched from Iceland and the Faeroes to Gibraliar and the Azores and so he supplemented his occa-sional tours with periodical personal letters to his squadron commanders and by writing in the monthly Command magazine which, professionally produced, was widely read by

Early in 1944 he became deputy to General Ira Eaker, the Allied Commander of the Force as well as C-in-C of the RAF in the Mediterranean and Middle East. In addition to his Allied responsibilities he organized the RAF's distinctive tasks in the theatre: supporting Tito's partisans by the Balkan Air Force which he formed in June 1944; the mining of the Danube to puralyse the oil traffic from Rumania; the air action ogainst the insurgents in Greece and the vain and costly efforts to support from the air the attempts by General Bor's patriot army to take Warsaw.

As the conflict advanced to-wards its inevitable conclusion Slessor came back to join the Air Council as Air Member for Personnel. The casks he had to face in the next three years were gigantic; nobody wholly have succeeded. His personal signals, written in direct, informal styles explain-ing the reasons for what was being done, and sent to every

unit helped greatly to carry the Service through the throes of demobilization. His work to build up the post-war Air Force build up the post-war Air Force was not so successful. He suffered from the dilatoriness of the Government to give a lead which might have saved many of the best war-time officers and men to the Service and when the new pay scales were introduced he might be forgiven for accepting them as a reasonable new deal although their inadequacy soon proved their inadequacy soon proved an insurmountable obstacle to successful recruitment. He left the Air Ministry to be Commandant of the Imperial Defence College, a fixing pre-lude to his succession to Lord Tedder as Chief of the Air Staff in January 1950. For three years he played a pre-dominant part in the delibera-tions of the Chiefs of Staff tions of the Chiefs of Staff Committee which the growing influence of air power required, and in the wider consultations of the Standing Group and the Military Committee of Nato his incisive views carried great weight. Aithough he led the exposition of air power in such a masterful way he tried to avoid the appearance of partisanship in the controversies that strong changes of emphasis in strategy inevitably raise.

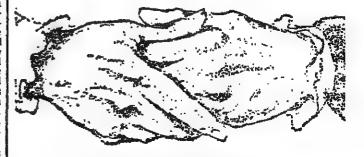
When he ceased to be CAS

When he ceased to be CAS at the end of 1953 he continued to advocate, freed from the restraint of office, the logical sequence of the policy he had driven through in the higher coursels of Whitehall, the building up of air power as the great deterrent from a major war. He proved a forthright war. He proved a forthright and provocative exponent of this policy both by the pen and the spoken word.

and in his frequent visits to London to attend the various organizations and movements be led or supported he strove hard to bring his well-balanced views to bear on public opinion. His autobiography, The Central Blue, published in 1955 was one of the best books of its kind that has ever come from an air marshal. He had published Strategy for the West in 1954, with The Great Deterrent, in 1957, a collection of some 23 lectures, articles and broadcasts. and in 1962, a dialectical exer-cise. What Price Coexistence? In 1963 he sought to offset the sometimes emotional hysterical excesses of the nuclear disners with the creation of a Multilateral Disarmament Information Centre, but the move-ment lacked incisiveness and

found no wide response. He married in 1923 Hermione Grace, daughter of Gerald Sey-mour Guiness and widow of Lieutenant - Colonel Herbert Carter, and they had one son and one daughter. She died in 1970 end he married, in 1971, Marcella Florence, widow of Brigadier R. T. Priest.

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### Mr Gilbert Spencer

Mr Gilbert Spencer, the painter, died on January 14 at

Though le by his more overshadowed amous brother, Stanley, Gilbert and as teacher of painting. His Stanley's, completely free from apocalyptic" suggestion and viore concerned with landscape and incidents of rural life than good deal in common; the same re-Raphaelite interest in the facts, as distinct from the forms of nature and a similar skill in organizing them in a composi-

To say that Spencer came of a remarkable family is a com-monplace. Born at Cookham in 1892, a year later than Stanley, he was the eighth son of Wilmer. The range of talent in the sons followed their father's profession, one becoming Professor of Music at Cologue, another was a priest, and another, drowned by accident in 1941, vas a professional conjurer.

Born in a household where the arts were taken for granted. Gilbert Speacer studied the technical side of his profession at the Camberwell School of Art, the Royal College of Art, where he learnt wood-carring, and the Slode School. He served in the RAMC and East Surrey Regiment. In 1919 when he Regiment. In 1915 when he was 27 he and Stabley were elected members of the New English Art Club. Gilbert began by painting imaginative religious compositions in the manner of his brother, but he soon developed his own characteristic style in landscape and scenes of English rural life. were held at the Goupil Gallery in 1932 and at the Leicester Galleries in 1934 and 1939.

"The Cotswold Farm", exhibited at the Goupil Gallery in 1932 and bought for the Tate Gallery out of the Chantrey Bequest Fund, may be taken as typical of Spencer's interests equivalent of Madox Brown's Work'", it is a closely packed composition of a wagon and a saw, cocks and hens, pigeons and all the miscellaneous of a farmyard, presenictorial unity being secured the discovery of rhythms in the facts themselves.

After 1932, when as a Chaptrey Bequest purchase. "The Cotswold Farm" was included in the Summer Exhibition, Speccer was a fairly regular exhibitor at the Royal Academy. In 1936 he carried out an interesting scheme of wall decoration at Holywell Manor, Oxford, a hostel for the overflow of Balkol under-graduates which formerly belonged to Merton College and had been bought by Ballio about five years earlier and, with an extension, converted to its new purpose by Mr George Kennedy, the architect

About these wall paintings an About mese wan pannings an amusing story is told, theroughly characteristic of Spencerian assurance. It is said that, hearing that Balliol College had wall peintings in view, Spencer applied for the job and was turned down. Nothing daunted he bearded the Master of Balliol and in the Master of Sainor of conversa-tion told him that he knew no more about art than be (Spencer) did about philosophy. This, so the story ares, pleased the Master, and Spen-car came away with the commission in his pocket.

Besides the Tate Gallery and Besides the Tate Gallery and the Victoria and Albert Museum Spencer is represented at the Imperial War Museum, the Manchester City Art Gallery, the Leeds Art Gallery, the Leeds Art Gallery, Sheffield, the Belfast City Art Gallery and many other galleries.

After the war he was from 1948-50 Head of the Department of Painting and Drawing, Glas-gow School of Art, and Head of the Department of Painting and Drawing, Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts,

He also published a biography Stanley Spencer (1961) and Memoirs of a Painter (1974). He married in 1930 Margaret

Ursula Bradshaw, who died in 1959. They had one daughter.

### Mr C. F. Tunnicliffe

Mr Charles Tunnicliffe, the well known wild life artist, died on February 7 at the age of 78. With his death Britain has lost its major ornithological artist, for his detailed drawings of the birds of our islands, slways meticulously observed from dead specimens, can be compared with the scientific contribution of Stubbs in his obsessional pursuit of accuracy. These remarks able drawings are notable for more than their accruracy, for Tunnicliffe placed their bodies, with details of beak, wing and with details of beak, wing and wind drawings of the birds of our islands, always meticulously observed from dead specimens, can be compared with the scientific contribution of the art of wood-engraving was considerable. He is best in her and with the appearance in 1971 of her book.

Mrs Helen

The only son of Alfred affection for pair with the appearance in 1971 of her book. Miss Carter Wore Pink, a series of two dozen paintings of tw for his detailed drawings of most of the birds of our

# MR BERNARD LEACH

# Renaissance of ceramics

potter since Josian Wedgwood Wedgwood's achievement renaissance of the craft. Where Wedgwood forced clay into the unnatural moulds of neoclassicism. Leach insisted that the natural qualities of the clay should be allowed free expresthe glaze, even the potter's thumb-marks, could be left to speak for themselves. So far of simplicity and "truth to material". Through his pupils —distinguished potters such as Michael Cardew and Katherine Pleydell-Bouverie—and through his several books, Leach's ideas principles of design.

Bernard Howell Leach was

born in Hongkong in 1887. His father, Andrew John Leach, was Puisne Judge, Straits Settle-ments. In 1897 he was sent to school in England. His reachers at Beaumont encouraged him in drawing, which from childhood he enjoyed more than anything else. In 1903 he became the School of Art. There he studied painting under Henry Tonks, and he later attended the London School of Art to study etching under Frank Brangwyn. To honour a death-bed promise to his father, he tried to become a banker in the Hongkoog and Shanghai Bauk, but soon realized he was not cut out for that sort of life. Much against the wishes of his family, he returned to art.

The romantic writings of Lafcadio Hearn reawakened his kong and of Japan, where he had spent the first four years of his life. In 1909 he went out to Tokyo with the intention of trying to understand " the life and art furthest removed from make a living by reaching etching, but the skill of his first students made him turn from "At the same time", wrote, "I stepped

he later wrote, "I stepped gently into the quietest world of Oriental art—equal and a party at which the main enterminates a manager. Later his second son, talument was painting on his Michael, joined too.

In 1925, Leach suffered, a glazed and fired in a portable kiln. Leach decided that he must find a master in this craft. He was introduced to the Sixth Kenzan, the descendant, in terms of pupillage, of a great Japanese potter of the eighteenth century on whom Leach was to write a book more than 50 years later. After a year of instruction. Kenzen said ir was time for Leach to start on his own. Ha built a kiln in a corner of Leach's garden, and in 1913 gave him a signed "Densho" or inheritance of the Kenzan ticle, He thus became the Seventh Kenzan — the equivalent, in the world of ceramics, of an English Pope. Leach became friendly with a young Japanese architect, Tomi-

moto, who had just returned from his studies in England. Tominoto could not get a suitable job, so Leach persuaded him to join him in porting. For ten years they continually



were encouraged by Yanagi, editor of the

received his first visit from the young Hamada, who told him that it was his and Tomimoto's take up potting as a career. In 1920 Hamada accompanied

Leach to Eugland, and the St ives pottery was founded. Leach had come to England partly to educate his growing family, but also to digest what he had learnt in the East and to immerse himself in what he Hamada left St Ives after three years. It was a struggle to survive. Leach used up all his capital, but his friends in Japan helped him by sending him all the proceeds of sxhibi-

great disappointment. Sir William Rothenstein had to appoint a new head of ceramics at the Royal College of Art. and chose William Staite Murray, chiefly pertiaps because Murray lived near London, while it would obviously have been difficult for Leach to hold been difficult for Leach to hold the post and continue to work at St Ives. This was a blow to Leach and his devoted pupils. One of them, Michael Cardew, later wrote: "Though Staite Murray had a profound and fruitful influence on all his pupils, I still feel that Rothenstein was wrong and that Leach would have been the right man for that joh. Murray was mo for that job. Murray was too much the pure and absolute artist, comparatively un-interested in pots as objects of

utility."
In 1934 Leach went out to Japan for a year at the invita-tion of the Japanese Crafts Movement. He found Hamada clarify the position of the artist craftsman in a machine age, and to pass on something of what he had learnt in Japan. The book led to an invitation second book, A Potter's Port folio (1950), reviewed the pot

rer's situation, and illustrated an anthology of fine pots of all ages. In 1953 he was the prime mover of the first International Conference of Potters and Weavers at Derrington Hall, year, he published his sprightly monograph on Kenzan. In May

Leach always thought of him self as a sort of messenger between East and West. He balieved profoundly in their interplay. But he never doubted that the West had more to learn from the East than had always put stress upon the inner, the West upon the outer, espects of life. Only by following the Eastern example could the West hope to schlers "integration or wholeness in life, in art, in work". This great pioneer potter thought of his ceramics as the physical expression of a philosophy.

Later books were Drawings Hamada, Potter (1976); Bernard Leach: the Potter's Challenge (1976) and Beyond East and West, Memoirs, Por-traits and essays (1978).

Leach was married three times, first, in 1909, to a cousin. Edith Muriel Hoyle, daughter edith Muriel Hoyle, daughter of Dr William Hoyle, Director of the National Museum; of Wales, Cardiff; secondly, in 1936, to Laurie Cookes; and thirdly, in 1955, to the American potter Janet Darnell. By the first marriage there were two sons and three daughters.

# MR REYNOLDS STONE

# Gifted exponent of lettering

and stone. Born on March 13. at the suggestion of a Magdalene don who had been the assistant printer to the University, accepted by Walter Lewis as an unofficial apprenice in the University Press.

He had the good fortune to be taught by the composing room overseer, the "formidable and gifted" (Stone's word) F. G. Nobbs, and met Stanley Morison (his elder by twenty years), the even more formidable adviser to the Press, who became his friend and source of many important com-

A chance meeting on a train from London to Cambridge with Eric Gill (Stone was carrying four sheets of Gill's lettering n an invitation to stay at Gill's house at Piggotts for a produc-tive formight; he had already discovered Bewick's wood en-gravings, in David's bookshop, and begun to engrave letters, under Nobbe's: guidance. Stone

small west country printer, in Taunton, engraving in the evenings, and at weekends walking and cycling to west country ports and villages to draw sailing-ships, and collect books. Commissions were creasing and he set up as a freelance which apart from war service in RAF Photo Interpretation, he remained.

The first book to contain the calligraphic engraved cartouches for which he became famous was the Nonesuch Press. Shakespeare Anthology, 1935 but he had already, in 1933, de signed and engraved a large device for Francis Meynell's Nonesuch Press, first used on a menu, which despite being al-most. his earliest published design has no hint of im-maturity. Many books and

as any of his later work. In March 1936 Oliver Simon

Francis Meynell and their and his own friends kept him busy. There were secbacks of a sort: in 1937 he was commissioned. bookplate for the then Princess Elizabeth), to be printed at Cambridge, but possessors of the first edition of this most handsome document, designed by Morison, will not find Stone's engraving in it: he was late, and Walter Lewis finally refused to wait any longe; and went to press with a previous and much inferior design. However, the scon-ordered reprint contained Stone's engraving.

In 1939 he taught himself.

In 1939 he taught himself to cut letters in stone, and when commissions for memorial and other tablets increased, he took on and trained assistants, one of whom, Michael Harvey, is now a distinguished letterer in

He designed the 3d Victory Stamp is 1946, the country's five and ten-pound notes, the clock device to head the leader page of The Times in 1949, the Royal Arms in the masthead of The Times, and the title itself, in 1951; and, in 1954; a type-face, Minerva, meant for display sizes only to complement Giff's Pilgrim (which was able only up to 14pt and not suitable for enlargen This was his only publ

the range "plain" roman and alphabets that he reve

# Genius in world of fashion

### Sir Norman Hartnell

who died from a heart attack on June 8, four days before his 78th birthday, was the first fashion designer in this country to be knighted. While daucers actors, popular singers and classical musicians were hou-Elizabeth II, to whom, and to whose family, so very many years of his talent and loyal craftsmanship had been de-voted. He had been made MVO

in 1953. Norman Hartnell is thus public mind with the Royal ladies and with women who wanted to look like the Royal ladies. Their duties, needs, tastes, shapes and exigent schedules inevitably corralled his work. When so much has been written about the post-war many of them sprung from the



client who is also a major pubthe hot public glars in clothes totally appropriate, comfoctable, sufficiently glamorous and yet always commanding and cred-

graduate at Magdalen, Cambridge, he dressed a revue which caught the eye of Corisande Miss Minnie Hogg of the Evening Standard, in 1922. He was the first English designer to win damages against a pirate, in the form of the designer Lucile, Lady Duff Gordon. He made Barbara Cartland's drass for her first wedland's dress for her first wedding and he was the darling of the debutantes. The path was not easy. When he first showed in Paris in 1928 the great Malbocher reported that he had beautiful dresses so incredibly

badly made.

With the help of his sizter.

Sir Norman assablished himself.

as a countrier and his break
into Royal circles came with the
order. to dress Lady Alice the bridesmaids, who included Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, in 1937 he pro-vided the robes for the Maids George VI and Queen Elizabeth fashion sensation by dressing the new Queen, in mourning women in the worse, for her mother, in white not also be recognized as black or manua; for her State who, while confine wish to Paris. The French, medium, provides a new sion to that. And a tible: queens have to wear full visit to Paris. The French, evening dress at 11 o'clock in recognizing a countrier when the morning.

Harmell was first recognized Officier d'Academie in 1939.

During the Second War Harmell helped wi tical styles for utility and after the war he t desac. As thrones expr safe, sure nutines of a archy became ever m ikons and less like fac

the country since Er died sums up his schie

Harmell was never extent of profitable the Court was in part

enwrought with go personality.

### **Professor Janey** Ironside

Mrs Janey Ironside, sometime Professor of Fashion at the Royal College of Art, London, died on April 6 at the age of

The daughter of a notable

and shrewd we's for colour concepts and talent flowered might never have made for her more than the enthuistic those who shone in her time reputation she eviloyed among and later were such as Sally friends and relations, who were Tuffin, Marion Foale, Bill Gibb, always pressing her to make Ossic Clark, Moya Bowler and them something had not Janice Wainwright.

Robin Darwin, Principal of the Her career at the college of Art. przed has

Mrs Ironside was attuned to trained at the Central School of the ideas, the sthus and ambi-Arts and Crafts before the tions of the young upand-Second World War. Her up coming designer. She excelled doubted gift for clothes design as a teacher and implanter of

-Her career at the college ended somewhat sadly; Darwin Royal College of Art, urged bar ended somewhat sadly; Darwin to succeed Madge Garland as achieved university status for his second Professor of Fashion. the RCA, but the School of

Fashion which has Janey Ironside, esta name far and wide, right to grant degre-tually this anomaly we but by this time Mr had resigned. She left the RCA in wrote one or two fashion and an admir biography, janey (19 illuminated a great than the world of fi total recall to great

claw, in such a way upon the illustrated in such a way as to childhood, died on July 19 at paper that they became works of art in themselves. Charles Frederick Tunnicliffe was born on a farm near Mac-clesfield in Cheshire in 1901 and

it was presumed that he would follow his father on the land. But a gradual awareness of the visual aspect of the world around him caused him to occupy most of his time in drawing the birds and animals, to such an extent that he started to study at Macclesfield school of art and finally at the Royal College in London.

Royal College in London.
On leaving the college he taught briefly in London, but realizing a growing dedication to the depiction of wild life, he gave up his teaching in order to devote his life to this task.

It was from this moment that It was from this moment that he started his monumental work on British birds, a work that he continued after the Second World War when he and his wife moved to Anglesey. to a bouse by the sea where he was surrounded continually by birds of every order. The peace of the island must have meant much to him after a wartime spent in Manchester where he taught at the Grammar School. In 1944 Tunnicliffe was elected an Associate of the Royal Academy, and in 1954 he became a Royal Academician. Over the years his watercolours of birds and animals, made from his huge library of studies, became increasingly popular, and his fame as an ornithological expert and wild-

by Mr Mer Greek President

make one aware of his great affection for his adopted island. His graphic work included the illustration of minety-three books by forty-four different authors among whom, apart from Williamson, were H. E. Bates, Ernest Hemingway, R. M. Leskley Ley Will Empere

M. Lockley, Ian Niall, Frances
Pitt and Mary Priestly.
A major exhibition of his
detailed drawings, together with
pages from his innumerable
sketch books, was held in the Diploma Galleries of the Royal Academy in 1974, and there for the first time the public was able to see the importance of the work of Charles Tunnicliffe. He was a large, cheerful

country man, but a shy and a sensitive one. His approach to nature was neither sentimental sensible. As one would expect from a man brought up so close to the soil. In his later years he had to fight against his failing eyesight, but when lesser men would have given up, Tunnicliffe, because of his determina-tion and dedication, continued to work every day in his studio overlooking the sea. His extraordinary precision might have deserted him but often, in its place, he attained a freedom that justified his struggle. He married Winifred Woonacort, a fellow student at the Royal College. She died in 1969. There were no children of the

the age of 79. Comparisons of her output with the work of her inescapable—he had indeed encouraged her to paint for many years before she actually started-nevertheless her pictures do bave an individual charm. Helen Bradley did not start

painting until she was over 60. She was born at Lees near Oldham and though she won a scholarship to Oldham art school at the age of 12 her period there was a period of escape from home influences rather than one of study. During the First World War she helped her father seil small wares, riding round Oldham on

a pony. In 1927 she married her husband, Tom, a textile designer. When they moved to London after the Second World War Helen spent a good deal of her time looking in art galleries and for a time wove But it was only after the

couple moved back to North Lancashire that she began to paint in earnest. Her first exhibition was at Uppermill, not far from Lees, on her 65th birthday. Thereafter her reputation spread. The Mercury Gallery in London took an in-

the work of Lowry, her pictures evoked the vanished world of her childhood in Lancashire, with its day trips to Blackpool with its day trips to Blackpool, its street markets, fairs and trams. Like Lowry her style was naive and she crowded her pictures with small figures, but her eye was, perhaps appropriately, the more feminine, noticing and dwelling with love on details of clothing, Miss Carter's pink hats and ribbons, and her brothers sailors' suits. and her brothers sailors' suits. work more strongly than the work more strongly than the element of social document; be-sides being a painter of the North she was also a recorder of the world of the child.

### Dr William Archer

Dr William George Archer, OBE, died on March 6, aged 72. A sensitive interpreter of tribal life and customs during his formative career in the Indian Civil Service, he was subsequently appointed Keeper of the Indian Section of the Victoria and Albert Museum, where he achieved an international reputation as an authority on Indian painting.

Archer was born on February 11, 1907, and educated at Strand School, Brixton, and Emmanuel College, Cambridge, where he read history. An early love of poetry and primitive and modern art remained through-

Divisional Officer, District Magistrate and Superintendent of Census Operations invariably led him to the discovery, collection and documentation of tribal and peasant art.

His first book, The Blue Grove, 1940, was a study of the folk songs of the Uraons, an aboriginal tribe living in the Ranchi District. It was followed by a study of Ahir sculptures, a book of his own poems, The Plains of the Sun, 1948, and a second book of Uraon poetry. His important work on the Seatals, The Hill of Flutes, was not published until 1974. was not published until 1974.
On returning from India after his last posting as Additional Deputy Commissioner in the Naga Hills from 1946-48, he was appointed Keeper of the Indian Section of the V & A

in 1949 and became Keeper Emeritus-ten years later. Archer was awarded the OBE in 1947, honorary doctorates from two Indian Universities and the Burton Memorial Medal of the Royal Asiaric

Society. His enthusiasm for India was shared after their marriage in 1934 by his wife, Dr Mildred Archer, who collaborated with him as an author and is a highly respected scholar in her own right. She survives him with a son and a daughter.

### Mr Ivon Hitchens

Divisional Officer, District sphere of a chosen region without attempting literal representation. His work does not readily conform to any of those classifications that end in ism but was certainly abstract in an exact sense of the term, deriving generalities of form and colour from nature but reraining an intelligible reference to natural object. In this balance of abstraction and experience he might to some extent be compared with Nicolas de Staël and be said to have anticipated the France.

to have anticipated the Franco-Russian painter though such a comparison would bring out obvious differences between obvious differences perween them, the character of Hitchens's landscapes being well-defined enough to be recognisably English and more particularly to bring Surrey and Sussex to mind. He was and Sussex to mind. He was especially happy with the type

of autumn woodland scene of which he painted many variants, handling browns, variants, handling browns, blues and blue-greens with freshness of brushwork and lyrical feeling. In addition to landscapes

Hitchens painted a number of nudes and flower pieces, employing a wider range of colour than was usual to him in the latter which he loaded with the brilliance of red, yellow and black. He was also nore successful in decorative schemes than might have been expected from an informal manner of painting that took no support from geometrical design.

eventually became first one-man show a London at the May in 1925 and was i intervals by others the Mansard, Le Leicester Galleries showed with the Artists' Association he was a member in the exhibitions don Group, as well Brussels. Pittsburg! Newsam, Leeds, field, 1948, Venic 1956; and Tate G: Council) 1963.

group which bega

His talent for a free style of mura won him many c such earlier examp be found in the ch Luke, Maidstone; Dorking; and Golders Green, be: by his large mur Sharp House Re 1954, and other do Senior Com Nuffield College, sented in the Tate four paintings and ber of public colwhere.

He was appoin 1958. At one tir painted much in where he first

# Historical and political works from the universities

### Professor E. R. Dodds

Professor Eric Robertson Dodds, sometime Regius Professor of Greek in the University most British Hellenists of the age, died on April 8 at the age of 85.

He was born in 1893 and educated at Campbell College, Belfast, and at University Col-lege, Oxford, of which he sub-sequently became an honorary Fellow.

After some years as a lec-turer at Reading, he went in 1924 to be Professor of Greek at Birmingham. In his twelve years there he both made his years there he both made his reputation as a scholar and played an important part in the life of the university. He did much valuable work, for example, for the Association of University Teachers, which he later served as president. It was in 1936 that he succeeded Gilbert Murray as Regius Professor at Orford For himself and for his wife, the move meant great changes; he move meant great changes; he had barely become acclimatized when the war interrupted his work. It did however give him the experience of a visit to China, which fascinated him and gave him new imaginative parspectives. The period between his return to academic life and his retirement in 1960 was on of ever increasing success and authority. In it, he published three of his four major works: of scholarship and surjoyed the affection and respect of a faculty in which he was, the acknowledged leading and county.

sellor.
Dodds's first large and scholarly work, his edition of Proclus's Elements of Theology (1933, 1963), made his reputation as a thorough and exact textual critic, who yet kept his expertise in its place, as a tool to be used in the interpretation of something really worth undersanding. The work was rederstanding. The work was refew critics able to assess its quality; A. D. Nock concluded a review with the words. "Superreview with the words: "Super-latives are suspect, but I cannot but say in closing that I do not know any finer edition of a Greek book". Doddi's interest in Neoplatchiam persisted; he had few peers in this difficult and demanding field. He was a friend of Plotinus's gifted translator, the Irish patriot Stephen MacKenna, whose Journals and Letters he pub-lished (1935), with a memoir that reveals his own cast of mind small volumes of Selections (1923) and some important

articles in periodicals. His other works were in what are generally reckoned more central departments of Graci-scholarships: en edition of Europidee's: Bacchae (1944, 1960) which is a model of can-1960) which is a model of conciseness and elegance; a more elaborate edition of Plano's. Gorgias (1959); and the original and simulating The Greeks and the brational (1951), which was based on his Sather Lectures in the University of California. This is the book by which Dodds is best known beyond the confines of professional classical scholarship.

In his retrement the nurred

In his retriction he nursed to the later ages of Greece, whose intellectual history he was so well qualified to interpret. Pagan and Christian in an Age of Anxiety (1965), based on his Wiles Lectures at Belfast, takes the key phrase in its title from his close friend W. H. Auden.

tide from his close friend
W. H. Auden.
It is a felicitous sketch of the
religous and mored world of the religous and moral world of the second and third centuries, full of new and stimulating insights. Some very characteristic Dodds essays, not all otherwise accessible, were gathered in a yourne (1973) that took its title from the Progress, with which it onens.

opens.

Dodds' Greek studies he was like Githert Murray in this —cannot be understood in isolation from his other interests and attitudes. What mos stimulated his curiosity about the Greeks was the tension be-ween their rationalism and their acceptance of the myster ous and unaccountable. This heme lends coherence to all ris work, and has its counter-part in his own ser of attitudes to the world. Physical research he was president of the ociety for Psychical Research n 1962-63) was a life-long nursest; he brought to it the ame mixture of scepticism; inderstanding and imagination hich characterized his profes-

Nor should it ever be for otten that Dodds was a poet ud a man of letters, linked by ld friendship and common rests not only with Auden but ith T. S. Eliot and Louis Macleice, indeed with a whole poch of English poetry. It was special sadoess in his later special sames and survived facNeice and Auden, both of hom had entrusted him with seir literary remains. He had poet's sensitivity for words, and displayed it, to a degree cusual among scholars, even this most rechnical writing incapable of banality, his style individual without being innered. There is often someting special even about the brasing of short notes, end to bread his commentaries brings ack the cadences of his mag-ificent Irish speech. His course always made the sub-ict seem urgens and his inse of the relevance of the early days of the war and introductory essays by com-sensing its special helpfulness parison. But in Government by for "the central issues of our Committee (1955) and Mal-own day".

distinctly non-Christian, well to the left politically Dodds held his opinions not as a perry matter but as copust individualist. For himself and others, he professed to want enlightenment even at the cost of happiness. Everyone who met him in his latter years had the sense that he had won this also and that his life-long devotion to intellectual honesty had borne fruit- in-s-remarkable - serenity

He and Mrs Dodds (Annie Powell, whom he married in 1923 and who died, devotedly oursed by her husband, in 1973) lived for many years ar Old .: Marsma.-

In 1977, Dodds published the autobiography on which he had been working since his wife's death. Missing Persons perhaps renders other memoirs of its author superfluous. A book of treat the power than and author superfluous. A book of great power, charm and housesty, it was immediately successful. It gave him unsifected pleasure to be recognized in the street by those who had seen the snepshot on the cover; and the award of the Duff-Cooper Memorial Prize for Literature for 1977 appropriately crowned an achievement which both made him known to a wider public and gave him much personal contenument. contentinent.

### Sir Kenneth Wheare

Sir Kenneth Wheare, CMG, FBA, who died on September 7 at the age of 72, was Glad-stone Professor of Government stone Professor of Government and Public Administration, at Oxford from 1944 to 1957; Rector of Exeter College, Oxford, from 1956 to 1972 and Vice-Chaptelior of the university from 1964 to 1966. He was a Fellow of All Souls' College for many years and from 1972 had been Chancellor of Liverpool University.

Kenneth Clinton Wheare was born in Victoria, Australia, on March 26, 1907, and received his early education at Scotch College, Melbourne, and the University of Melbourne, where he graduated with high bonours. a friend of Plotinus's gifted translator, the Irish patriot Stephen Mackenna, whose Journals and Letters he published (1936), with a memoir that reveals his own cast of mind; as well as his subject's. Nevertheless, his own publications on Neoplatonism, spart from the Proclus, were scorificed to two the Peles and the Belt. Prize on Colonial Hetery and a Belt Sanior Responsible to two the Cecil Peace Prize, and the Belt. Prize on Colonial Hetery and a Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt. Prize on Colonial Hetery and a Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt. Prize on Colonial Hetery and a Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt. Prize on Colonial Hetery and a Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt. Prize on Colonial Hetery and a Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt. Prize on Colonial Hetery and a Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt. Prize on Colonial Hetery and a Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt. Prize on Colonial Hetery and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsible to the Cecil Peace Prize and the Belt Sanior Responsi a teacher were soon revealed and in 1934 Christ Church appointed him to a lectureship, while several other colleges were not slow to enlist him as a tutor in politics. In 1935 he become Beir Lecturer in Colonial History and four years leter University College elected him Estlow and Praelector in Politics. Throughout the greater part of the war he greater part of the war he served as dean and secretary of his college, and was proproctor for the year 1940-41. It was no surprise, despite his comparative, youth, when he

comparative youth when in 1947 he was elected to the Gladstone Chair of Government and Public Administration, which carried with it a Fellowship of All Souls. He held this professorship until he was elected Rector of Exeter College in 1956. His activities were romark

His activities were romarkably diverse and his energy apparently unbounded. He was for 17 years a member of the City Council and from 1947 to 1957 was a member of the Hebdomadal Council of the university. He was also a Rhodes Trustee and from 1966 oawards a Nuffield Trustee. He was closely associated as a Faculty Fellow from 1944 to 1958 what the development of Nuffield College.

His expert knowledge and sage counsel were soon in demand in public spheres, and he maind in public spheres, and he served as Constitutional Advisor to the National Convention of Newfoundland in 1946-47 and later to the conferences on the Central African Federation; he was chairman of the Departmental Committee on Children and the Cinema from 1947 to 1950, and was appointed to the General Advisory Committee of the BBC in 1952, and was a member of the Franks Commitmember of the Franks Commit-tee of Administrative Tribunals and Enqueries in 1956-57. From 1959 to 1963 he was a member of the University Grants Com-mittee. In 1953 his public ser-vices were recognized by a CMG, and in 1966 by a knight-hood. In 1952 his distinction in scholarship earned him elec-ricm as a Fellow of the British tion as a Fellow of the British Academy. He was an Hon Litt D of Cambridge, LHD of the University of Columbia, and an Hon LLD of Liverpool. In 1957 he was awarded the DLitt at Oxford. He was an honorary Fellow of University, Oriel, Nuffield and Wolfson Colleges.

His writings explored, in the law and politics, bringing to the analysis of political insti-tutions a lawyer's rigour and to the study of constitutional law a politician's awareness of the practical and the actual Above all, in an age of enveloping jargon they were written with lucidity, grace and sim-plicity. The Statute of West-minster and Dominion Status ran through five editions before appearing in a remodelled form as The Constitutional Structure of the Commonwealth in 1960. His standard work on Federal Government (fourth particular and the War edition 1963), Modern Constitutions (1951) and Legislatures and The Sepanteenth Century (1963), though wise and well-informed, were on the whole History (1929). In these he

Rebellious in youth, pacifist, (1973) Wheare brought his listinctly non-Christian well to wide experience into support from a lifetime of committee work and in the second out of his labours on the Committee on Advisory Tribunals.

The pastoral role of head of a college was one singularly well, adapted to Wheare's genius. He resigned his post as a university representative on the city council, and indeed shed almost all of his outside commitments, the better to devote himself to the duties of the rectorship. His influence was soon felt in every department of the life of the college He found it overcrowded and under-staffed. He reduced the under-staffed. He reduced the intake to a figure which the college could handle and increased the strength of its Fellowship. The construction of a new building on the corner of the Broad and the Turl enabled the college to make the best possible use of its restricted site.

It was a happy accident of the old system of election by rotation that brought Wheare to the vice-chancellorship in to the vice-chancellorship in 1964. He had already played a large part in the establishment of the Commission which, under the Chairmanship of Lord Franks, began its inquiry into every aspect of the machinery of the University at the moment when Wheare's vice-chancellorship began. Wheare's own evidence to the committee constitutes a classic Wheare's own evidence to the committee constitutes a classic statement of the principles and virtues of academic self-government in its Oxonian manifestation and it was by reason of the committee's adherence to these that Wheare was able, when the committee reported in Hilary Term, 1966, to throw his weight behind its acceptance first by the Hebdomadal Council and subsequently by Congressation. sequently by Congregation.

sequently by Congregation.

Two-controversial questions consumed much of Whéare's energies as vice-chancellor. The first was, the problem of the resiting of the administrative offices of the university, settled eventually by their transfer to Wellington Square. The second was the proposed road across Christ Church Meadow, where a clash between the claims of Oxford's traffic and the amenities both of city and University could not be avoided. However Wheare's tact and skill in orobilizing university pointon mobilizing university notinion and in recurring an effective presentation of its case played a large part in obtaining a verifict which had the effect, it would appear of disposing of this issue for good.

There was probably nobody in Oxford who had more friends and fewer enemies. He was possessed of steady com-mon sense, spiced with a whimsical wit, often satirical but never malicious and modesty which was wholly without affectation. He was without affectation. He was completely honest, though unfailingly courteous when he indged dissent to be necessary. He was the least bureaucratic of administrators, the most generous of friends.

He married in 1934 Helen Mary Allan by whom he had a son, and secondly in 1943 to Joan Randell, They had two sons and two daughters. sons and two daughters.

### Sir George Clark

Sir George Clark, Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, from 1947 to 1957, died on February 6, at the age of 88. familiarly among his ir ends as James, was born on Pebruary 27, 1890. His family had for generations been veoman farmers in the East Riding of Yorkshire till they were driven off the land by the agricultural depression of the seventes into industrial life at Halifax. His father was I. W. Clark, C.S.E. father was J. W. Clark, C.B.E., a draper, a leading Nonconformist and a prominent man in municipal politics. His was a the novelist Phyllis Bentley in her autobiography; his older brother became Professor of German at Glasgow University, and his sister Barbara Callow a leading expert on nurrition. Both published important books in their subjects,

Educated at Bootham and Manchester Gestimus School, Clark went in 1903 with a Brackenbury Scholarship to Balliol College, Oxford, where he read Greats and then Modern flistory, gaining first classes in both schools, In 1912 he was elected with Sir Donald Somerveli to a fellowship at All Souls'. On the outbreak of war he received a commission in the Post Office Rifles and was twice wounded before he was taken prisoner at Vimy. After the war he returned to academic life as a Feliow and Lecturer in History at Oriel Lecturer in History at Oriel

A family counexion with
Hodiand on his mother's side—
her sister married A J.
Barnouw, the literary scholar,
in 1905—and the influence of
Sir Charles Firth directed his
interests to Dutch history and
particularly to the seventremth
century; the results of his
early work were published in
two important thooks. The
Dutch Alliance and the War
against French Trade (1923)

PROFESSOR SIR HERBERT BUTTERFIELD Sober scholarship and wide influence

of Peterhouse, and from 1963 to 1968 Regius Professor of Modern History in the University of Cambridge, died on July 20 at the age of 78. He was born at Oxenhope near Keighley on October 7, 1900, and educated at Keighley Trade and Grammar School. He went up to Cambridge in 1919 with an entrance scholarship in history to Peterhouse, where he had a distinguished under-graduate and post-graduate career, taking a First in both parts of the Historical Tripos, and winning the Members' Prize for English Essay (1922), the Le Bas Prize (1923), and the Prince Consort Prize and Seeley Medal (1924). Election to a Fellowship at Peterhouse followed naturally in 1923, and a year later he was awarded a followed naturally in 1923, and a year later he was awarded a visiting fellowship at Princeton (1924-25), which gave him his first sight of a wider horizon. Thenceforward for over 18 years be was engaged in college teaching; with Vellacott as tutor and Temperley as director of studies Peterhouse in these years was acquiring a reputation as a nurse of historians. Butterfield, who became a university lecturer in 1930,

effice.

He had married Pamela Crawshaw in 1929, and with only the fellowship and the (then 'very modest) salary of lecturer his family expenses with three children left no margin for foreign travel; and his life at this time, though a happy one both at home and in college, was by any standards a quiet one. His first considerable book, The Peace Tactics of Napoleon (1929), showed the

a university lecturer in 1930, never held a major college

Professor Sir Herbert Butter-eld, from 1955 to 1968 Master early conceived the intention field, from 1955 to 1968 Master of writing a full-scale life of Charles James Fox. This did not materialize, though two later books, George III, Lord North and the People (1949) and George III and the Historians, showed his intimate grasp of the period. More successful the period. More successful were his essays in the history were his essays in the history of ideas. The short Whig Interpretation of History (1931) has left a permanent impression on historical expression, and The Statecraft of Machiavelli (1940) was an important study in historiography, while in another field his short life of Napoleou (1939) proved his ability to survey a large topic with suc-The election of Temperley to the newly founded chair of modern history and sharrly after (1938) to the mastership

after: (1938) to the mastership of Peterhouse set Butterfield in charge of college history teaching and editor with great distinction of the Cambridge Historical Journal (until 1952). In both positions his wide sympathies and active mind served him, well. He remained in Cambridge during the war, and early in 1944 was himself elected to succeed Temperley in the chair for which, characteristically enough, he had not applied. His new position gave him both opportunity and confidence. He took an active part in securing academic active part in securing academic recognition for the history of science and himself lectured and wrote on The Origins of Modern Science (1949). He attracted many able research students. His lectures attracted large sudiences, and a course on Christianity and History was so successful that

was subsequently broadcast



(1949). These, and kindred writings such as History and Human Relations (1951) reached the great public; he received numerous invitations, academic and general, to lec-ture and speak, and proved an unusually energetic and successful president of the Historical Association. In all these new activities he

made no secret of deeply held religious convictions as: a sin-cere Wesleyan; he saw the world as the theatre of action of men involved in evil, but ruled by Providence; in his view, the historian should not judge bis fellows, caught as be is in a similar predicament of imperfection. Butterfield had hitherto

shunned administrative activity of all kinds and long retained his youthful manners and appearance. Many, therefore, were surprised at his election, which was in fact swift, as Master of his college in 1953.

delight in their gracious new wider hospitality. His appearance became spruce, and he readily allowed himself to be nominated for election to the Council of the Senate and later to the Vice-Chancellorship, As Vice-Chancellor for the years 1959-61 he made himself familiar with university affairs of every kind and proved a skilful administrator and an excellent chairman of Council, usually on the Asquithian model of umpire, but on occasion show-ing dispatch and firmness of touch. In these and subsequent years he took a lively interest and share in the associations of universities at both Common-wealth and international level,

As had happened previously with G. M. Trevelyan, though in a different way, the very breadth and human appeal of many of Butterfield's writings and lectures, which caused disquiet in some academic circles, made him a familiar personality throughout the English-speaking world, and he received a remarkably catholic selection of honorary degrees, from Aberdeen, University College Dublin, Hong Kong, Sheffield, Belfant, Columbia, Harvard and Hull. He delivered the Cifford Lectures at Glasgow in 1966 and 1957, and was elected Fellow of the British Academy in 1966.

When the Regius Chair of Modern History fell vacant in 1963 Butterfield's appointment gave general satisfaction, and to him it crowned a service of forty years in the Paculty of History. Four years later his college learned with surprise and regret that he intended to action the manner than the parties of the manner than t

but he and his wife soon found years before reaching the statutory age of retirement. When the tenure of his chair ended in 1968 he retired to a medieval comage in the neighbouring village of Sawston, with the hope of freedom for research and writing. A few months previously be had received a knighthood.

Butterfield never took journalism: throughout his life he remained a sober and accurate writer on historical subjects, with a high respect for pure scholarship. He is best remembered, however, for the subtlety and skill he showed, through innumerable short works, in articulating the framework within which historical thinking has to be conducted. Not all his major works got written but his writings were a major influence on the enormous grounding of historical mous expansion of historical studies and History faculties that occurred throughout the English-speaking world during his active career as a historian.

As a colleague in early life Butterfield could be volatile and elusive, but never seltish or obstinate. He had the sbrewdness but none of the acquisitivethat are sometimes thought that are sometimes thought characteristic of a Yorkshire-man. Indeed, he had warm, though never effusive, affections and loyalties, together with an observant and witty, though never acid, assessment. of the foibles of those around him. In his life, as in his writ-ings, his Christian commitment confirmed his integrity.

He married, in 1929, Edith Joyce (Pamela: Crawshaw; they had three sons, one now dead.

showed his great breadth of wit, and his genuine kindliness knowledge, his accurate made him to be regarded with scholarship, and his gift of deep affection by a wide circle schotarship, and his girt or clear and trenchant writing.
In all his rork and teaching he had emphasised the importance of the economic aspect. When therefore All Soul's College founded the Chichele Professorship of Economic His-

Professorship of Economic History in 1931 it was no matter for surprise that Clark was elected as the first holder of it. Besides his own research, he gave much of his time to editorial work. In 1920 he succeeded R. L. Poole as editor of academic distinction and administrative werve was most annopriately recognized in 1967 by his election to the Presidency of the British Academy. and wrote the first volume to be issued. The Later Stuarts (1934). Among his other publications may be mentioned Science and Social Welfare in Science and Social Welfare in the Age of Newton, (1937); Guide to English Commercial Statistics 1696-1782, (1938). He was for many years a Delegate of the OUP and general editor of their Home University Library series. He was a true radical: it is not commonly known that in 1926 the Oxford City Labour Party invited him to be their Labour candidate. At this time he was one of the few Oxford men, dons or under-

few Oxford men, dons or under-graduates, who helped the cause of the strikers during the General Strike. In 1929-30 he served as Proctor. As so often happens with holders of this office, it introduced him to University politics and administration. He became a member of the Hebdomadal Council of the Hebdomadal a member of the Hebdomadat Council, a curator of the Bodleian, and during the great controversy about the planning of a new library, he was appointed to serve on a commission on Oxford Libraries, in which capacity he visited many libraries in Europe and America, He was also for some peace in various delegate of the years an active delegate of the Clarendon Press. In 1943 he was appointed Regius Professor of Modern History and Fellow of Trinity at Cambridge, where he remained till his return to Oxford as Provest of Oriel in

In a generation when much superficial compilation was put before the public under the name of research, Clark stands out as one who always main-tained the highest standard of scholarship and sound learning. By his balanced and independent judgment and his stimu-lating teaching he did much to make economic history, which had been sadly neglected at Oxford, take its proper place in historical studies; his contri-butions to Anglo-Dutch history (which included two important volumes in cooperation with Van Eysinga on The Colonial Conferences between England and the Netherlands 1940, 1951) were recognized by an hous-rary doctorate at Utrecht, foreign membership of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences, and the Order of Orange-Nassau. He was elected Fellow of the British Academy in 1936 and became President in 1954. He also received honorary degrees in the Univer-sities of Cambridge, Aberdeen, Durham, Sheffield, Dublin, Hull, Utrecht and Columbia. He

runs an Honorary Fellow of Tribity College, Cambridge, Oriel College, Oxford and Trinity College, Dublin, and a trustee of the British Museum and a member of the University Grants Committee. In 1948 he gave the Creighton Lectures in London University, was Ford's Lecturer in Oxford 1949-50, and Murray Lecturer at Glasgow in 1952. He was knighted in 1953. In 1961, to his great pleasure, he was re-elected to a Fellow-ship at All Souls', nearly 50 years after his original election.

made him to be regarded with deep affection by a wide circle of friends, though he was a man of great reserve, who led a disciplined and dedicated life of scholarship. He served Oriel with great distinction both as a Fellow and later as Provost, but he was glad when the time came to retire and to resume the life of uninterrupted scholarship.

A light and simple product of his retirement was The Campden Wonder (OUP, 1959), but the first years were sedu-lously devoted to The History of the Royal College of Physicians, in 2 volumes (1964, 1966) a new field which he found of absorbing interest and which brought him new friends, especially in Lord Moran and his wife. The first volume appeared in 1964 and the second in 1966. He also saw the successful conclusion of this great editorial achievement. The Oxford History of England. which he had himself in augurated in 1929, and a triumphan appendix in A. J. P. Taylor's volume on Modern England published in 1965. He married in 1919 Barbara.

daughter of the late W. B. Keen, and had one son and one

### Dr G. H. S. Bushnell

Dr G. H. S. Bushnell, FBA, FSA, Emeritus Reader in New World Archaeology in the University of Cambridge, Fellow of Corpus Christi College, and former Curator of the Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, died on December 26 at the age of 75. With his death, Britain loses a scholar of distinction in a rare field and a man of many parts. In his chosen aspect of human pre-history he ranked second only to such British authorities of world reputation as A. P. Maudsley in the last century and the late Eric Thompson in this.

this. Geoffrey Hext Sutherland Bushnell was the son of the Reverend G. D. S. Bushnell, born in 1903. He was educated at Wellington College, where he went in 1916, and subsequently at Cambridge at Downing College. It was while he was an undergraduate that he made the acquaintance of the late Louis C. G. Clark, and by him became infected with an interest in ancient America. The story goes that when he expressed his wish to work in this field, Louis Clark told him that in his opinion the best opening was to become an oil geologist in the area and to do his archaeology in his spure time. At any rate he did indeed study natural sciences specialising in geology at Cambridge, and subsequently practised with the Anglo-Ecuadorian Oilfields in Ecuador from 1926-1938. It was during this period that he carried out his pioneering researches in the prehistory of that country lead-ing to the publication of the Archaeology of the Santa Elena Peninsula in SW Ecuador for which he obtained his PhD at Cambridge in 1948.

Among his other publications

were Ancient American Pottery (with A. Digby), Peru in the popular series Ancient Peoples and Places, The Ancient Arts of the Americas, and The First Americans. In 1971 he was awarded the rare distinction for a foreigner of Comendador Al Mérito of Ecuador. Although the work in Ecuador was his the work in Ecuador was his who directed his attention to most important fieldwork, he the Hudson's Bay Company who

continued to contribute regu-larly almost to the end of his life to learned associations concerned with the archaeology of the New World, and to keep in touch at first hand with all the more important discoveries in Central and South America and he was elected to be Secre tary of the International Con-gress of Americanists in 1952. In Cambridge his scholarly attainments were recognized by his appointment to a Reader-ship in 1966, the first in his Faculty for many years, and his election to a Fellowship at Corpus Christi in 1963.

Corpus Christi in 1963.

He was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London in 1934 and became perial and Naval History in 1961, capting 1961, and in his tenure of the to Henley, with his carayan, for Vice-President in 1961, continu ing to contribute in many ways virtually up to the time of his Among his pupils at death. Cambridge he will long be remembered for his enthusias tic teaching and practical ethnographic demonstrations inprectical cluding aboriginal spear throwing and vigorous performance on a Pacific shell trumpet.

Throughout his life Geoffrey Businell was a devoted mem-ber of the Church of England which he served in many ways suited to his peculiar talents. He was for many years a member of the Cathedrals Advisory Committee. He had wide and profound knowledge of antiquarian subjects and during his long membership of the Countil for the Countil cil for the Care of Churches he served with distinction on the Wall Paintings Committee of which he was chairman for 10 years. He possessed areat expertise in liturgical details and devoted much time to questions of "re-ordering" churches to suit present day ideas of liturgical change. His very considerable knowledge of heraldry was much in demand in matters of much in demand in matters of conservation and repair of church monuments and manu-

scripts. He married in 1936 Patricia Ruck, who survives him with four sons. He will long be remembered by a wide circle of friends, and of colleagues within the University, who will greatly miss his genial com-panion-hip and wise advice and help in many fields.

### Prof E. E. Rich

Professor Edwin Ernest Rich, formerly Master of St Catharine's College, Cambridge, and Emericus Vere Harmsworth Professor of Imperial and Naval History, died on July 7 at the age of 74. He was born on August 4, 1904, and educated at Colston's School, Bristol, and Selwyn College where he went as an Entrance Scholar in 1923. He was placed in the First Class of the Historical Tripos, Part I, in 1925, and in Class II. Division I in Part II in 1926. After leaving Cambridge he taught for a time, first at Cheltenham and subsequently at Dartmouth. In 1930 he was elected to a Fellowship at St appointed a University Lectures

As a Bristol man Rich's early historical interests centred on the Merchant Adventurers. In 1934 he published The Staple Court Books of Bristol, and in 1937 The Ordinance Book of the Merchants of the Staple. As an undergraduate at Selwyn the had come under the influence of G. B. Perrett. It was Perrett's recommendation that beiped secure his return to Cambridge, and it was Perrett

were then seeking an Editor for their vecords. Sixteen volumes of these records were volumes of these records were published under Rich's editorship (1937-50) and he crowned his labours in 1958 with The History of the Hudson's Bay Company, 1670-1870 in two volumes. In 1961 a sumptuous three-volumed edition of this work was published in New York with a foreword by Sir Winsten Churchill. In 1964 he produced Montreal and the Fur

produced Montreal and the Fur Trade and in 1967 The Fur Trade and the Northwest to 1857 in the Canadian Centenary

chair until his retirement in 1973, played a part in advanc-ing overseas historical studies to that prominent position in the Cambridge Historical Tripos for which it has become noted. While winning for himself a While winning for himself a leading place among historians of Canade, his academic interests tended to keep him apart from the main stream of Cambridge "expansioniss" which flowed up the Ganges and Nile rather than the 5t Lawrence. He retained a close interest in account of the canada. interest in economic history and was one of the editors and contributors of second, third, and fourth volumes of the Cambridge Economic History of Europe. He also published articles on sixteenth and seventeenth century English economic history in The Economic History Review and The Cambridge Historical Journal bridge Historical Journal, In 1962 he deceived the degree of LittD.

Rich served in many College

and University offices. At St Catharine's he was successively Junior Dean, Tutor, Financial Turor and College Librarian, and finally Master. He was Senior Proctor in 1939, a mem-ber of the Council of the Senate ber of the Council of the Senate from 1963 to 1965, and Chair-man of the Faculty Board of History from 1952 to 1954. As Master of St Catharine's (1957-1973) he presided over the Col-lege during a period that saw lege during a period that saw a large expansion in the Fellowship, and took a leading part in the planning of the New Building, begun in 1965 and built jnintly with King's College. In 1973 the College celebrated its quincentenary for which he edited St Catharine's College Quincentenary Essays.

Turing the Second World During the Second World

War Rich was commissioned into the Suffolk Regiment and joined the reconnaissance unit known as "Phantom". He trained in Wales and Northern Ireland, and went with it to settlement.

North Africa. Soon after his artival there he was seconded, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel as a Staff Officer in GHQ at Cairo. After the war he was briefly attached to the Historical Section of the War Cabinet Office, where he pre-pared historical records of the Middle East and Greek cam-paigns and the dispatches of Field Marshal "Jumbo" Wil-

and oarsman, and rowed in the outstanding. Selwyn College crew which won the Thames Cup in 1924, and included "that the four days of the Regatta These sporting interests and his considerable charm and urbanity of manner enabled him to get to know the under-graduate population of the Col-lege readily. After his election as Master of St Catharine's he as Master of St Catharine's he received many honours, including Honorary Pellowships at Worcester College, Oxford, Trumbull College, Yale (both of which have links with the College) and also at his old College, Selwyn.

His wife, Adéle, daughter of Laurence Blades, to whom he was married in 1934, died in 1975. He leaves one married daughter.

### Prof A. H. McDonald

Professor Alexander Hugh, McDonald, FBA, Professor of Ancient World History at Sydney University from 1945 to 1951 and subsequently a lecturer at Cambridge, died on July 9 at the age of 71.

During lids years at the University of Sydney, first as Reader in Ancient History and then as the first Professor of Ancient History (1939-1951), McDonald was a leading figure not only in classical semularship. not only in classical sendarship and in University affairs but also in national life. He gavo. regular broadcasts on current offairs throughout the wer years. Was editor of the Australian Army Current Affairs Bulletin and represented the Army in a group which isited large a child replacement. visited Japan to study problems in the Pacuic. He sa: on a' Government Committee which was concerned with Australia's interests in the Jupanese peace

# PARKINSON'S DISEASE: more progress

in 10 years than in the last 2,000

The Parkinson's Disease Society was founded some 10 years ago. During these 10 years, more progress has been made in the control and understanding of this invertious

disease than at any time since Biblical days. The Society with the support of its Branches has been active in a Welfare role as well as sponsoring Research. Now, during the next 10 years, we must redouble our efforts to find medications with fewer side effects, to find new and better ways of helping sufferers and their families and to eradicate Parkinson's Disease totally by finding the cure. This will cost money. Please help us.



PARKINSON'S DISEASE SOCIETY 81 Queens Road. London, SW19 8NR.

# Medicine, surgery, genetics, public health and conservation

### **Professor** R. D. Teare

Professor R. D. Teare, FRCP. FRCPath, who died in the Isle of Man on January 17, at the age of 67, had beld a high position with an equally high reputation, in forensic medicine for many years. His reputation, perhaps, was particularly high among lawyers, which is the correct emphasis for an expert in this subject. Never flamboyant, he was thoroughness personified, and when he gave an opinion it was on the strict , understanding that it would stand up to the most

searching cross-examination. His somewhat reticent manner might suggest lack of con-fidence, but this was far from fidence, but this was far from the case as many learned to their cost. Behind the quiet façade was a mind that could make itself up, and once this had been done, it was as firm as a rock. Equally typical was the interest he took in public as a rock as a rock took in public as a rock. affairs, as exemplified by his being a pioneer in urging the compulsory wearing of crash helmets by motor-cyclists.

Robert Donald Teare was born on July 1, 1911. He was educated at King William's College, Isle of Man, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and St George's Hospital, London, where he qualified in 1936. His rhere he qualified in 1936. His first scademic appointment was as lecturer in forensic medicine at St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College, and from here he proceeded in 1963 to Char-ing Cross Medical School where he spent the rest of his profes-sional carser, first as reader in forensic medicine and then as professor until he retired in 1975, when he was made Pro-fessor Emeritus. He was also a Police College.

He was a Pellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London and of the Royal College of Pathologists, and in 1976 served as Master of the Society of Apothecaries. In his own speciality he had served in his time as President of the Medico-Legal Society and of the British
Association in Forensic Medicine. In 1964 he was a British
Council Lecturer in Denmark.

He had also served for many years as President of the Medi cal Defence Union, where his sound advice was particularly appreciated, and a valuable stabilizing influence, during a difficult period as this country threatened to follow the example of the United States of America in soaring damages for alleged malpractice. The University of Sheffield made him an honorary LLD in 1977.

He married, in 1937 Agnes Gracey, who became a JP. They had three sons and one daughter.

### **Lord Inman**



Lord Inman died on August 26 at the age of 87. His name will always be associated with the Charing Cross Hospital London. When he joined the administrative staff soon after the First World War the hospital was deeply in debt and many of its wards were closed but by native shrewdness in financial matters and skilfully sums of money so that by the hospitals were "national" he was able to "hand ized" he was able to "hand over" the hospital as a first-class going concern: Lord luman became president on retirement of the hospital having previously been chair-

He held a number of import ant posts in his career: a brief period as Lord Privy Seal in 1947; chairman of the BBC governors; chairman of the Central Board of Finance of the Church Assembly; and chairman of the Hotels Executive, British Transport

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All this stemmed modest beginnings in Knaresborough, where he was born on June 12, 1892. His mother, a widow, uad a job to make ends meet and keep her home together and young Philip Inman ran errands before he was ten and had a newspaper round. He had to struggle for an education but he sur-mounted all difficulties and finished up at Leeds University. Apart from his work for Charing Cross Hospital his financial and business acumen brought him success in the field publishing in which he held directorsips in several wellknown houses. He wrote several books himself including an autobiography entitled No Going Back. He was created a

### **Prof Frank** Wilkinson

Professor Frank Clare Wilkinson, CBE, died on August 22, at the age of 89.

He was honorary consultant He was nonorary consultant dental surgeon, Eastman Dental Hospital 1939-64; Dean and Director of Studies of Institute of Dental Surgery in British Postgraduate Medical Federation, University of London, and Director of Eastman Dental Hospital from 1950 to 1959 and Professor of Dental Surgery, London University, from 1952 to London University, trom 1952 to

Although Frank Wilkinson had retired for some years from nad retired for some years from full activity in the world of dental surgery he still remained a potent influence by virtue of his immense contribution durhis immense contribution during his active professional life.
He was the direct successor of
his famous Liverpool chief—
Professor Gilmour—and he carried on the great work in dental
education initiated by Gilmour.
He was probably the most experienced dental educationalist
of his period, having held consecutively a chair in three
different universities—Melbourne, Manchester and London.

Starting his career as one of the earliest graduates in dental surgery it ended by his being directly responsible for the training of a great number of men who now hold senior posts in dental education and hos-

him there was always the feel-ing that "Frankie" knew pre-cisely how dental education was going to develop and how he was going to see that it evolved so. He was a man of very strong and, at times, extremely dog-matic views, which even his detractors had to agree reluctantly were nearly always correct. Quits early in an association the "Prof" always demanded complete loyalty. from colleagues — there was no compromise — but in return one had freely available that wast store of wordly experience and shrewd judgment. He was a leader and he knew it. zibeit a tough one, but he led only by example and enthu-

Wilkinson was born in Cheshire on August 31, 1889, the son of Frank Wilkinson and was educated at Wallasey Grammar School and the University of Liverpool. After war service in the RAMC in France during which he was attached to Liverpool Merchams Mobile Rospitti, he was appointed Senior Demonstrator in Operative Dental Surgery in the University and held this post until 1923. Be-tween 1925 and 1933 he was in Australia as Professor of Australia as Professor of Dental Science, Dean of the Faculty of Dental Science and Director of the Dental Research Department, University of Mel-bourne. He was also Principal of the Australian College of Dentistry. In 1933 he returned to north-west England as Pro-fessor of Dental Surgery, Dean of the Turner Dental School and Director of the Dental Hospital, Manchester Univer-sity, In the Second World War he was a surgical specialist in the Emergency Medical Service. For seventien years between 1933 and 1950 he was Director of the Maxillo-facial centre, North West Area.

### Mr Norman Barrett

Mr Norman Rupert Barrett, CBE, FRCS, one of the leading thoracic surgeons of his genera-tion, died on January 8 at the

He was born in Adelaide on May 16, 1903, and educated at Eton, Trinity College, Cam-bridge (where he obtained a Ist class in the Natural Science
Tripos), and St Thomas's Hospital. He graduated in 1928 and
proceeded to his MChir in
1931, having become FRCS in
1930. In spite of a somewhat

Control of though symboles. caustic (though guileless) caustic lack of self-confidence, be rapidly established himself at Sr Thomas's Hospital as an outstanding surgeon, and in due course he was elected to the

He early acquired a special interest in thoracic surgery, and in 1935-1936 he spent a year as a Rockefeller Travelling Fellow in United States, from which he returned full of enthusiasm for his speciality. During the Second World War retained in the Emer-During the Second World War he was retained in the Emergency Medical Service, and it was during this period that he came to the fore in his own field. Although thoracic surgery always remained his prime interest, in what was then the tradition at St Thomas's Hospital, he continued as a general surgeon.

general surgeon. His status in thoracic surgery was recognized by numerous appointments, including surgeon to the Brompton Hospital and King Edward VII Sana-torium, Midburst, consulting thoracic surgeon to the Rova Navy and the Ministry of Social Security, and the presidency of both the Thoracic Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland (1962) and the Thoracic Society (1963). In 1963, he was Visiting Professor of Surgery, Royal North Shore Hospital, Sydney, A further recognition of his in-ternational standing was his election as an honorary member of the American Association for

Oxford, London, Birmingham and Khartoum. In his own Col-lege he had also been an examiner, as well as member of council and Vice President, livered the Thomas Vicary Lec rure and the Tudor Edwards Lecture. In addition, he had served on the council of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the General Medical Council. He was appointed CBE in 1969.

"Pasty" as he was known name said to have been allotted to him at Eton on account of his ruddy complexion—which he did not retain in adult life), was a connoisseur who sampled life with circumspection. was a difficult man to get to know, but under his somewhat austere, sarcastic (rather than cynical) manner was a brilliant intellect and a fundamentally sympathetic understanding of numan nature with all its do

### Dr Donald Hunter

Dr Donald Hunter, CBE, FRCP, who has died at the age of 80 was Consulting Physician to the London Hospital from 1927 to 1963. Hunter was best known as a teacher of medicine and as an expect in industrial toxicology.

He was born on February 11, 1898. He entered the London Hospital Medical College in 1915 but left it temporarily in 1918 to serve as a probationary surgeon, RNVR. An academic ally distinguished student, he any distinguished student, he qualified in 1920, took the London MD in 1922 and the MRCP (London) in 1923. A long series of house appointments lead to his becoming First Assistant to Lord Dawson of Pers.

In 1926 Hunter went as a Research Fellow to the Harvard Medical School and worked under Aub on lead poisoning. thus incidentally acquiring an interest in the metabolism of bone which was the subject of most of his early publications. He diagnosed the first parethy-roid tumour successfully removed in England from one of his patients by A. J. Walton. He was appointed to the staff of the London Hospital in 1927, became an FRCP in 1929 and gave the Goulstonian Lectures in 1930. Twenty-seven years later he gave the Harveian Oration of the College and in the same year was awarded the CBE. He was well known as the author for many years of Hutchison's Clinical Methods; as an examiner and as a great medical traveller—on his own account and for over thirty valued member of the Medical

Pilgrims' travelling club. Generations of students and post-graduates will remember his teaching—a unique mixture of something like free association and invective with a vein of humour all of his own. Along capacity to surprise and to inspire, so that everything he said seemed important, even though it sometimes had little apparently to do with the matter in hand. He had an immense store of general and scientific knowledge outside medicine, and wherever he went he took copi discreet or indiscreet, about people. On all of this he would draw freely in his teaching.

Hunter was born in the indus-trial East End and not very far from the London Docks, of which he had an unusual knowledge. Throughout his career he was interested in occupational health and in his later years he combined hospital work and private practice with the part-time directorship of an MRC Department for Research in Industrial Medicine. In 1955 he published his Diseases of Occupations which was des-cribed as a classic of the subpect almost as soon as it appeared. It is said that he wrote its thousand pages in a few months by getting up at 5 am—such was his energy. He was appointed CBE in 1957.

He retired from the active staff of the London Hospital in 1963 and joined that of the Middlesex, as Consultant in Industrial and Environmental

He is survived by his Swiss wife, Mathilde, and by four children, two of whom are doctors.

### Sir Charles Symonds

Sir Charles Symonds, KBE, B, FRCP, Consulting Sir Charles Symonds, K.B.S., C.B., FRCP, Consulting Physician Emeritus for Nervous Diseases to Guy's Hospital and Consulting Physician Emeritus to the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in Queen Square, died on December 7 at the age of 88 During the Second of \$8. During the Second World War he acted as consulting neurologist to the Royal Air Force and held the During the Second

rank of Air Vice-Marshal. Charles Putnam Symonds was born on April 11, 1890, sun of the late Sir Charters Symonds, MS, FRCS, surgeon to Guy's Hospital. He was educated at Rugby, New College, Oxford, and Guy's Hospital, and qualified in 1915. His medical training was interrupted by the First World War during which he server of the American Association for War, during which he served tion with which she tackled the Thoracic Surgery. He was much in France, was wounded, and problems she did so much to in demand as an examiner, have was awarded the Médaille help to solve.

# SIR CECIL WAKELEY Leadership in high office

Sir Cecil Wakeley, KBE, CB, dard. He qualified MRCS, died on June 5. He was 87. country has lost one of its most ficent constitution, he was a man of exceptional energy, who had the gift of imparting something of his enthusiasm to all who worked with him and for him. He was essentially a man of action, a good mixer who stood out in any company, and whose cheerful countenance and stimulating but brief conversation always made one feel the better for having been with him. He had the great satisfaction of receiving high honours when comparatively young so that he lived many

Cecil Pembrey Grey Wakeley was born at Rainham in Kent, the eldest son in a family of 12. His early school days were spent at King's School, Rochester, and were continued at Dulwich College, where he dis-

Militaire, He proceeded to the MA and DM, Oxford, in 1919, and then studied at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, while holding a Radcliffe Travelling Fellowship m medicine. He was later to be

Hon Visiting Neurologist at the Hospital. He held numerous

junior posts at Guy's Hospital and at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases before

institutions and to the Central London Throat, Nose and Bar

was responsible for several valu

He married firstly in 1915,

Janet Painer Poulton (who died in 1915) and, secondly, in 1920, Edyth Dorton. He had four sons. For his war services he was made CB in 1944, and was created KBE in 1946.

Dr Julia Bell, FRCP, who

Neurology in 1970.

being appointed to bonorary staffs of

LRCP, in 1915, and joined the Royal Navy as a Surgeon Lieutenant, spending most of his service on board the hospital ship Garth Castle. He continued his link with the Navy throughout his career, for he was appointed Consultant Sur-geon to the Navy in 1934 and served during the Second World War with the rank of Surgeon Rear-Admiral.

Sir Cecil was appointed Assistant Surgeon to King's College Hospital in 1922, and became Senior Surgeon to the hospital in 1934 at the very early age of 41, remaining in that position until his retire. that position until his retire-ment from hospital practice 24 years later. During this period he occupied at varying times ing the Belgrave Hospital for Children, and the Royal Masonic Hospital. Professional bonours followed in quick suc-cession: in 1936, FRS, Ed, 1932 HonDSc (Lond), 1933 Fellow of King's College, and in 1934 an Arris and Gale Lecturer of the Royal College of Surgeons.



thus beginning his long asso-ciation with that institution. He was appointed Hunterian Professor in 1922, and Brad-shaw Lecturer in 1947. He served on the Court of Examiners from 1933 to 1943. He was elected to the Council of the College in 1936, and he-came its President in 1949. He held this appointment for five

the impetus imparted by his great predecessor Lord Webb-Johnson in the postwar reconstruction and academic expansion of the College. In 1954 he was Master of the Barbers-Company, and in 1955 Master of the Society of Apothecaries. His exceptional and lively administrative abilities led to his appointment as chairman of the of history—of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Journal of Surgery. He was appointed CB in was created a baronet.

Academic honours, particu-Presidency of the Royal College Presidency of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, were bestowed lavishly upon him-Fellowships of the sister Royal Colleges of Surgeons, and an LLD. He received honours sister for war services from France, Egypt, the USA and Brazil, and was appointed a Knight of the Order of St John. Wakeley's exceptional industry and sustained powers of application enabled him to do many things, and to do them all well. His linerary output on surgical

including the famous Rose = Carless Manual of Surgery. the Medical rress lar; Editor of the Armals the Royal College of Surgeon Politorial Secretary—0

1941, KBE in 1946, and in 1952 and forceful, and gre-favoured visual methods, rai reading from a script. As teacher in the Out-Pat Department or at the beds the way he did and an examiner he had the
of getting the best our o
candidate, who was reass,
and set at ease by Wakel
hearty manner and frier operator, and hi dexterity coupled. ability to make quick decis stood him in good stead w faced with grave emerge

# SIR FRANK FRASER DARLING

## Prophet of concern over ecology

Sir Frank Fraser Darling, one of the most influential and internationally famed figures in the modern advance and public October 22 at the age of 76.

Although a fertile and con-inuous expositor of an He rapidly established him-self as a consultant and as a self as a consultant and as a teacher, and enjoyed the unique distinction of being elected president of both the Neurological and the Psychiatric Sections of the Royal Society of Medicine. He was a member of the Committee on Mental Diseases of the Medical Research Council ecological approach, and author of more then two dozen pub-lished works, Frank Darling, as he was named at his birth ou June 23, 1903, remains a some-what mysterious and obscure figure. His antecedents were apparently English, but while employed by the Buckingham-shire County Council in an agricultural capacity (for which able reports on the neurological and mental effects of head injuries and on the psycho-logical aspects of warfare. He he had qualified at the Midland Agricultural College) he made his first marriage to Marian. Fraser, and not long afterwards Sims Commonwealth moved to Edinburgh. Here he quickly rose to be Chief Officer of the young Imperial Bureau of Azimal Genetics and in 1932 Travelling Professor for 1953 and Harveian Orator, RCP, In launched his first publication, on the biology of the fleece of numerous papers and acted as the Scottish mountain blackface breed of sheep—a topic giving little hint of his future breadth editions of Taylor's Medicine

> In 1934, however, he published a first work on wild life conservation, and by means of successive research fellow-ships was enabled, with his wife, to spend a number of years in north-west Southsh wildernesses, partly in the Dundonnel deer forest in Wester Ross and partly on the islands of North Rona and Tanera. Here he devoted his strong empathy and his background knowledge of

of interest

only towards its close did he find a bridging activity as Director of the West Highland Survey on behalf of the Governnent. However, by 1952, wh his first report appeared, politi-cal and administrative circles gave it a childy recoption, des-pite or perhaps because of the the fact that it foreshadowed the more integrated human and acological approach which slowly gained official accep-tance. During this period his followed by remerciage to a sifted and imaginative young ornithologist, Averil Moriey of the Edward Grey Institute at:

to live up to its demands from and to various African terrihis sommern English home, and tories, ending up with a rea painful parting with the assessment in depth of the
university ensued in 1958, although he had deeply insystem.

Thus partials Osopra's

vancy had given him a continue for a red deer survey in the for a red deer survey in the but his ancounters with the Scottish Highlands waic. as authorities in Africa, for exthough extended over six years, ample, were no happier than never led to a publication; the with the Scottish administration results however were of great earlier. During the 1960s how

population generics and nutriprocess of red deer and seals, and paying also some attention. Act 1959 and in creating a suctool social behaviour in seabirds. Cessful advisory and research this badly out of touch and out of sympathy with the main invited to become a member of control to sowerds its close did be which he contributed his unique the Nature Conservancy, which he contributed his unique blend of philosophic and ethical approach—and down-to-earth appraisal of conditions of plant and animal life in a rugged semi-natural state.

In 1957 his wife Averil died

at an early age, leaving him

with three young children, one still a beby, and in 1960 he married his third wife Christine, who had successfully stepped into the breach with the up-bringing of the family. During this period be had accepted. Familed Osborn's invitation to serve as Vice-President of the Conservation. Foundation in Oxford University.

Having been appointed Sanior
Lecturer in Ecology and Cousers (whose father Alde had parhaps vation at Edinburgh University) been Darling's nearest protection in 1953 he found himself unable

In 1952 the Nature Conser- powerful backing he enjoyed

ever, the loyal following we had gradually been but up among educated landelped him at last to be t seriously both in governm and scientific circles.

With his highly succe Reith lectures published Wilderness and Plenty, in cipation of European Cons tion Year 1970 he shook of status as a prophat wi honour in his own country his new public eminence confirmed to his greet sur-by his knighthood in 1970 world had sufficiently c-ip with his cosmic and r-tive ecological approach begin to understand its d

His manner was delik even hesitant; profoundly though rarely aggress emotional; arriving ar co sions as much through fas intellectually. He saw self and others as unique viduals in the round to a tent which now seems fashioned, and he tried to retist the erosion of to of living by too great a hu ness at a time. Even in tific work he declined to b a slave of record-keeping often falled in arhievin ends through not thore dealing with the means, a much of his life passed a shadow of disappointmen denial of recognition. this cannot be said to embittered him, his acut sibility to the savour o made it harder for him to

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### AV-ME.D. Dickson

died at the end of April, aged 100, applied her mathematical cal statistics and, leter be-lieving that a medical training would be advantageous, Quali-fied when over 40. She worked in the Galton Laboratory, Uni-Air Vice-Marshai E. D. Dickson, CB, CBE, FRCS versity College, London, from 1920 to 1965. Edin, who died on April 14

She was born on January 28, 1879 at Sherwood. Nottinghamshire, and went to Girton College, Cambridge where she read Mathematics. About the time of the Tripos she had a breakdown in health and was granted at the age of 84, had a most. distinguished career in the Medical Branch of the Royal Air Force, in which he served for more than 30 years. Edward Demerrius Dalziel Dickson, son of Dr E. D. Dickson, physician to the an aegrotat. Degrees were not at that time granted to women at Cambridge but she took her MA at Dublin. She worked at astronomy with A. R. Hinks at Cambridge for a few years British Embassy at Constantinople, was born on February 10, 1895, and was educated privately and at the Univer-sities of Edinburgh, London, and Paris. He qualified as MB, until she decided to come to London and study the statistical application of mathematics under Karl Pearson at University College. A number of papers were published in which her name appears jointly and nearly all were on subjects connected with the human body. Her interest in this kind of work increased and she came to the conclusion until she decided to come to ChBEdin in 1918, was admitted FRCS Edin in 1922, and obtained the Diploma in Laryngology and Otology in 1925. He served in the First World War as a captain in the RAMC and at the end of the war acted as an ear, nose and she came to the conclusion that she would do it better if and throat specialist in Salonica, Serbia and Turkey and was honorary oral surgeon to the 82nd British General she had a medical training. She went to the London School of Medicine for Women and St Mary's Hospital and took her "conjoint" in 1920, when she was over 40, and the MRCP in Hospital at Constantinople. After holding postgraduate appointments at the Central London Throat, Nose and Ear 1926. She was given her Fellow-ship of the College of Physi-cians for her research work. Hospital, he joined the Royal Air Force in 1923. In due course he was promoted squadron leader (1929) and She was for some years on the scientific staff of the Medical Research Council. eventually air vice-marshal (1951). He was honorary sur-geon to King George VI (1948-52) and had been honor-Perhaps her best known work, among a large output, was in connexion with hereditary dis-eases and anomalies of the eye ary surgeon to the Queen since 1952. He became senior consultant in oto-rhino-laryngology to the Royal Air and on nervous diseases nad muscular dystrophy. She was awarded the Weldon medal and Force in 1951. He was awarded the Sir William Dalby prize in otology by the Royal Society of Medi-cine in 1948 and was president

Dr Bell's intellectual brilliance was apparent from her with her. All who had the pri-vilege of knowing her will remember her quiet manner, her placid charm, the combination of a rather frail but youthful appearance with silvery hair, her affection and kindness and the persistence and determina-

1941.

### **Prof Stanley** Walton

Professor William Starley Walton, GM, who died on February 8 at the age of 78, was one of the foremost authorities on public health in the twin spheres of university and local government. A completely modest man, and one with a warm sense of humour, he was at his best in meeting academic colleagues with whom he would carry out, informally, the duties of external examiner to bo fewer than 12 British universities, and he was never happier than in these tasks in the north of England and in Scotland.

Born in November 1901, and educated at Gateshead Grammar School and the University of Durham, he became Medical Officer of Health for West Bromwich in 1936 after serving as assistant or deputy for several years at Gazeshead, Middlesbrough and Plymouth, where he assisted largely with the development of the city

During the Second World War Walton was awarded the George Medal for his conduct during the bombing of a large hospital at West Bromwich. Later he confessed that the impetus that drove him to re-store order amid the thats of bombing of maternity and other wards was intense irritation that a good hospital staff should be so inconvenienced; and, putting first things first, be recovered for the matron her uniform cap which had been blown to a great height; she was then able to give him every assistance. As Medical Officer for Newcastle upon Tyne, he joined in two notable surveys of local population and wrote a centennial history of the Society of Medical Officers.

of Health. Walton later occupied with distinction a chair at the Lon-don School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and on retirement was made Emeritus Professor of Public Health. He married in 1930 Anne Robson, of Hexham.

### Miss Barbara Saunders

Miss Barbara Saunders, MBE. former Nursian Officer of St Barrholomew's Hospital, died on February 15.

Barbara Saunders had been connected with St Bartholo-

mew's Hospital for very many years. She trained at Barr's and became Sister Abernethy in October 1950. Many of the members of Bart's remember her as Sister Abernethy for the nineteen years until 1969 when she became an Assistant Marron. On the introduction of the 'recommendations' of the Salmon Report she became a nursing officer initially in charge of the surgical wards. bur then, as the stoma care work increased, she took full responsibility for stoma care only, with a view to training stoma care nurses and supporting this group of patients. , ,

With help from the Gover nors and latterly the Special Trustees, Barbara Saunders has been able to create an internationally-known course and has been responsible for the training of more than 60 nurses in stoma care.

This work might have been enough for an ordinary person, but Barbara Saunders also managed to give unstinting sup-port and care to a great number of patients. She has contri-buted papers and talks to conferences both in England and abroad, and encouraged many nurses to emulate her excellent stoma care. She was made MBE in 1975 and in-1978 was made a Fellow of the Royal College of Nursing.

Barbara was blessed with a sense of humour and sound commousense. She had an aptitude for quickly assessing the selient points of a problem and was looked to as a confident by both patients and staff. She will be missed as a delightful person as sauch as for her excellent patient care and leadership.

### Dr P. M. F. Bishop

Dr. P. M. F. Bishop, FRCOG, who died on Ju 19 at the age of 74 was = known specialist in el nology whose pioneer we the sex hormones pla-significant role in the duction of oral contrac-From his student days or be was closely associate. Guy's Hospital, and he ha warden of the Medical (1938-47), medical officharge of the hospital the difficult days of Second World War and 1946 endrecipologist endocrinologist. later Endocrinologist En

Peter Maxwell Bishop was born on Aug 1904, and was educal Brighton College, Charte and Trinity College, Oxfo completed his medical t at Guy's Hospital, who qualified in 1929 and h posts of resident obs officer and lecturer in logical chemistry, as applied physiology pharmacology. He gra BM, BCh Oxford in 19 proceeded to the MD in he was admitted London in 1951.

Rishop's work as a l in the chemistry of the an important role i application of sex horm always among the advoc it against its detractors part in supervising experiments endocrinology was a

caut contribution

development of the Pili Committee of the Soc Endocrinology, and Sc of the Section of Endoct of the Royal Soci Medicine His publ included Endocrinologo. Advances in Endocr and The Chemistry of Hormones, besides nu contributions to textbo

of the society's Section of Otology in 1952-53. Air Vice-Marshal Dickson was the

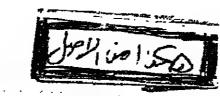
author of numerous papers and

reports on aviation otology and rhinology. He was awarded the Serbian Silver Medal for

distinguished service (1920), the Czecho-Slovakian Medal of

Merit 1st class (1946), the CBE (1946), and the CB

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# Fame produced in film studios and on the stage

## MISS MARY PICKFORD

# Self-made star's rise to world favour

Mary Pickford, one of the greatest stars of the silent what he saw, and the poshot was that in three years Mary Pickford made 35 such films for the American cinema, died on May 29 at the age of 86.

She was in many ways a paradoxical figure. Her public image was that of the world's sweetheart", cute playful, waiflike Mary with her famous blonde ringlets, bringing out the protective streat in every man and woman. And then there was the private Mary Pickford, the totigh, shrewd businesswoman who could and did strike terror into the hearts of the most hardened Hollywood executives and always got her own behalf when, along with Chapin, Donglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffah, she founded United Artists (thereby inspiring the head of Metro to remark "So

Griffish, she founded United Artists (thereby inspiring the head of Metro to remark So now the knatics are taking charge of the saylum?) and soon became one of the richest winner air the world.

She was in every respect a self-made woman, owing limbe or nothing in her remarkable career to surone else. She was or nothing in her remarkable career to anyone else. She was born and raised in a theatrical family, her mother and father and her brother Jack all being professionals. Her real name was Gladys Mary Smith, and she was born in Toronto, Capada, on April 8, 1893. She began acting in Canada at the age of five, playing. Cissy Deover in The Silver King, and by the time the was nine she lad become something of a child star in her own right, began acting in Canada at the sage of fire. Dlaying Cisay Derver in The Silver King, and by the time give was nice she had become something of a child star in ber own right, playing leading roles in plays in the Little Rad. School Rouse and The Fatal Wedding, is well as old sandbys like The Little Rad. School Lynno. Naturally she and her family besided early to the Relusco Theatre in December, 1907. It was in New York in the Relusco Theatre in December, 1907. It was in New York with the Relusco Theatre in December, 1907. It was in New York with the Relusco Theatre in December, 1907. It was in New York the number of the males the Relusco Theatre in December, 1907. It was in New York the number also and her family the Gishes, and Mary and Jackwere virtually brought up, with their near contemporates the first in four short released to be sheed of her, but religible draw, the single asset. In four short 1909 she bad a momentous performer more people was discussions with the "result of the little Rad Carly to sell her as a star per single was contented to be alreaded to be a

The Violin Maker of Cremona and The Little Teacher, and herself wrote the first vehicle which established her familiar child-woman image, Lena and the Geese (1911).

By this time Mary Pickford the had already become one of the first real movie stars: people wanted to see her, and her specifically, first as "the Biograph Girl" then by name. There was therefore competition for her services, and she went in repid succession to Universal, under the rule of Carl Laemmle, for whom she went in repid succession to Universal, under the rule of and to Majestic, then in 1912 and to Majestic, then in 1912 the Here the films were genting longer, some of them: two reelers, and her co-stars (Lionel Barrymore, Robert Harron, Henry B. Walthall) more presentially accounted one of them the key to her popularity, often better films from this star, she better films from this star, she better films from this star, she had allian and Dorothy Gishen the cream of the nalemt then working for Griffith. The major step forward for her, and the reach land the scenes. Construction of the sum of the key to her popularity, often formatic films have been available, was ber comedy sense actually searred with the cream of the nalemt then working for Griffith. The she played also in adult romances like Mistrets Nell and major step forward for her, she played also in adult romances like Mistrets Nell and romances

ginning of her Femous Players period, her career was directed



period, her career was directed she turned down his offer of horizon, and unlike many silent show it today, and was a trail-blury to emphasize those qualities sudiences found especially appealing, to let First National for just over \$1.000 and the first Occar for a talkie role in the first Occar for a talkie role originators, and her passing them see the little sweetheart million for three features, an with her performance in marks the end of an era.

astronomical figure for 1919, but immediately justified by the enormous success of her first film for them, Daddy Long Legs. And after these three films came in 1920 the inspiration—hers, by all accounts—to found United Artists: why, she inquired, should they be making all this money for other people when they could be making it for themselves?

With United Artists see one

With United Artists, as one of the three owner-producer-stars (the fourth partner was a director, Griffith), she was comdirector, Griffith), she was completely in charge of all her own films, selecting writers, directors, co-stars and laying down exactly how the films should be sold. For the first six years under this dispensation nearly all the films were standard Pickford vehicles, superbly done: Just the titles sum up their range—Pollyanna, Little Lord Fauntleroy, a new version of Tess of the Storm Country, Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall, Little Annie Roomey, Sparrows. Only once did she miscalculate, with Rosita (1923), an historical romance for which she brought over the then great she brought-over the then great German exponent of such things, Ernst Lubitsch, to direct. Lubitsch was a lot less obedient than her other directors, and they did not get on. He seems to have been the only person able to stand up to her, apart from her regular camera-men, Charles Rosher, who had a potent weapon in that if she got too imperious he would just drop a filter or two and when she saw the way she looked on screen she would soon return to

Coquette (1929), which even required her to have an illegitimate child. Audiences did not mate child. Audiences and not seem quite-ready for this change in their childhood sweetheart, however, and her decision to follow Coquette with her only teaming with Fairbanks in The Taming of the Shrew only harmed her popularity further. Bowing to the inevitable, she made two more films. Kiki made two more films, Kiki (1931) and Secrets (1933), then retired. She retained her interest in United Artists, and from time to time had a hand in producing films with other actors (most improbably, perhaps, the Marx Brothers' last film, Love Happy, in 1950). In the 1950s she seriously considered a comeback as a librarian involved in a conversion

rarian involved in a censorship controversy in Storm Centre, but decided against it and the role was played by Bette Davis. She sold out her stock in United Artists in 1951, and from then on lived quietly in retirement in Pickfair, the spectacular Hollywood mansion she and Fairbanks had built for themselves in the 1920s.

During her last years she became a recluse, allegedly because she wanted her fans to remember her the way she had been. But she was persuaded to relent her former resolution to destroy all her films that she had control of, and so new generations became acquainted at first hand with her remark-able talents through a series of special seasons of her films at the world's cinematheques and subsequently at regular theores. In 1955 she published ber autobiography, Sunshine

her autobiography, Sunshine and Shadow, and in 1977, after a long absence from the public eye, she made a filmed appearance on the Academy Award ceremony to receive a special award for her lifetime's participation in the film industry. No one ever maintained that

Mary Pickford was a great actress, or anything like it. But she was, which is far more important on screen, a great personality, unlike anyone else and quite inimitable, though in early years many tried. She invented the star system almost single-handed, or at least the star system was invented round her—it was because of her that film-makers first fully realized the potency of star appeal in films. Also, through her immense business acumen and understanding of audience responses she helped to create

# Masterpieces of cinema

M JEAN RENOIR

M Jean Renoir who died on February 12 in Los Angeles at the age of 84 was one of the outstanding figures of world cinema for nearly 40 years, and where many of his contemporaties flagged in their creative efforts or went down in critical esteem during the 1940s and 1950s, continued to grow in stature and make films surprising and unpredictable in every-thing except their enduring quality,

quality.

He was born in Paris on September 15, 1894, the second son of the painter Auguste Renoir. He early developed an interest in art, as might have been expected, and studied design before the Pirst World War, specializing particularly in ceramics. He served cularly in ceramics. He served in the French forces during in the French forces during the war, and shortly afterwards married the actress Catherine Hessling. In the early 1920s, while still working as a designer, he became interested in films, and wrote a scenario for his wife, Catherine, which he confided to Albert Dieudonné to direct (1925), working himself as assistant. Next he decided to direct a film himself. cided to direct a film himself. The result was La Fille de l'Equ, which already showed his netural aptitude for filmmaking, and has passages of subtle response to the French country side.

At about this time Stroheim's film Foolish Wires was shown for the first time in France and so impressed Renoir that he determined to catch some of Stroheim's ruthless psychological realism in his next film, Nana (1926), which again starred his wife and was financed, as well as adapted from Zola, and directed, by himself. Unfortunately, though it was a critical success the film was a commercial failure, and to finance his next film. and so impressed Renoir that film was a commercial failure, and to finance his next film, Charleston, a burlesque extravaganza set in a Europe overwhelmed by another ice-age, he undertook a commercial film for another producer, Marchitta, setting a pattern of alternating commercial undertakings with more personal films which he was to follow for several years. Another personal production, La Petite Marchande d'Allumettes marked a further departure: Marchande d'Allumettes marked a further departure: after the realism of Nana and the burlesque of Charleston this represented an attempt at a poetic fairy story rather in the manner of the contemporary

more decisively at the begin-ning of the sound period, and succeeded from 1930 onwards in finding more often than not subjects which appealed to the public as well as to himself. His first sound film, On Purge Bébé (1930) scored a considerable success, and was followed by two more films with the same star, Michel Simon, La Chienne and Boudu sauvé des Eaux. The first was an effective variation on the theme of the unworldly man betrayed by a worthless woman, and the second a superbly snarchic. poetic tale of a tramp ineffectually reclaimed by bour-geols society which provided Michel Simon with one of the best roles. Three more films for other producers, the most

father. Otis Skinner, then in his

forties, was a renowned charac

but it was obvious that she would be happier in solo charac-

tor, and before long she was acting throughout the United States. She first appeared in London at the St James's Theatre (1929); two years later

she brought her protean group of Henry VIII's wives, and

thereafter returned regularly. Now and again in America she

avant-garde of the cinema, quite

Renoir began to find his style

interesting being an adaptation of Mudame Bovary, then Renoir undertook an independent undertook an independent production made very cheaply and entirely in natural sur-roundings, Toni (1935), which the director subsequently remarked was perhaps the first neorealist film. His next film, Le Crime de Monsieur Lange, scripted by Jacques Prévert, underwent various hazards in the malière de la control de la contr the making, but proved in

configure with a course of this, the shooting of Renoir's Jekyll and Mr Hyde (Le Testament du Dr Cordelier). pagne, based on a short story by Maupassant, was interrupted and it remained unfinished and unedited until 1946, when it was revealed as one of his very her films maintaining per best films, maintaining per-fectly its delicate batter-sweet mood and evoking exquisitely landscapes already famillar from his father's paintings, In 1937 Renoir directed what

probably remains his most famous film, La Grande Illusion, a story of the First World War, which gained the reputation of being a damning indictment of war: a revival of the film in 1958, showing it complete as the director intended for the first time confirmed for the first time. confirmed its very considerable merits but suggested that it was pro-humanity in general rather them specifically anti-war, gaining its strength from its penetrating studies of human relationships in a situation control by war. In a situation created by war, An historical film, La Marsell-laise, achieved an almost documentary effect with a subject usually overwhelmed with romantic triumphs, and another Zola adaptation. La Bête Humaine, led to his last French film before the war, La Règie

du Jeu. Unlike the majority French directors who settled in Hollywood for the duration of the war, Renoir settled down very happily, becoming more or less completely acclimatized and continuing to make films as personal as anything he had made before. His first American film, Swamp Water, treated a native Americans subject with complete confidence and an incomplete confidence and an interesting response to the new landscapes and new milieux presented by the story. Renoir followed it with a story of occu-pied France. This Land is Mine, which still remains remarkable

والأراز والإراجة ويتكرك والرجواء والمعياء الاستراء المواجو يجاروا

sationalism which usually marred such productions, even if
undertaken in all sincerity.
Probably his best two American
films, in their very different
ways, were The Southerner, an
intensely poetic account of a
young farmer's first years on
his own farm in the deep South,
and the fanciful and extravagant Diary of a Chambermaid,
which had little success at the
time, but later was very successful when revived on television. After a curious film,
The Woman on the Beach,
which suffered from considerable and, he subsequently adsationalism which usually marable and, he subsequently ad-mitted, ill-advised revision, Renoir went to India to film Rumer Godden's novel The River, his first film in colour, which turned out to be another masterpiece in his most poetic vein, which with his maturity came to inform nearly all his films. After this another masterplece, The Golden Coach, masterpiece, The Golden Coach, a film about the commedia dell'arte he loved so dearly, was followed by a tasteful commercial film, French Caucan, and an eccentric comedy-drama, Eldna et les Hommes. At the age of 61 he elected to tackle general an artistic success in spite of some technical short-comings. Les Bas-Fonds, starting Jean Gabin in an adaptation of Gorky's The Lower Depths, combined artistic excellence with a considerable commercial success. In spite

After this he made one of his most indiosyncratic, personal films. Le Déjeuner sur l'Herbe, a coloured comedy mingling poetry and farce in equal measures, and Le Caporal Epinglé, a war drams which returned rather less compellingly to the mood of La Grande Illusion. But much of his time in these years occupied with articles a less accele book with writing a large-scale book on his father, published in 1962.

Though Renoir made so many notable films in so many different styles, thus gaining the reputation of being a very eclectic director, in retrospect the connecting link between his most personal films seems to be they be true. films seems to be that he was first and foremost a poet of the cinema (bearing in mind that a "poet of the cinema" must necessarily be as much painter as poet). Sometimes he was a delicate, romantic poet, with a vivid response to the a vivid response to the scenery and atmosphere (La Fille d' l'Eau, Une Partie de la Campagne, Swamp Water, The Southerner, The River, The Golden Coach), sometimes the poet of human relationships (La Chienne, Les Bas-Fonds, La Grands Illusion), and sometimes the eccentric or anarchic poet of Charleston, Bondu sauvé des Eaux, La Réale du Ieu. Diary of a Cham-Bonau sauve ass Laux, La Régle du Jeu, Diary of a Cham-bermaid, or Le Déjeuner sur l'Herbe. But the delicate inner tension which gave life to his films was always personal and poetic, rather than dramatic, fantastic or dialectic. This meant that his films were sometimes a little form-less, but also allowed bim to create a number of completely individual films, which stamped him as one of the screen's few really great crea-

### Mr Victor Saville

Mr Victor Saville, the Engish film director and producer, the made his name in the iritish studies during the thir-ies and later went to Holly-rood, where he was equally uccessful, died on May 8. He

me-reel film dramas at Ameri ran Biograph on Long Island. He saw possibilities in the liminutive 16-year-old, and cast per in a film called The Lonely

Villa, a simple thriller about a

He was born in Birmingham He was born in Birmingham. September 5, 1897, and first secame associated with films in the business side, dealing with the renting and exhibition if the finished product. He was given his first opportunity o direct a film by the Gaumont company in 1920. He made everal films during the silent are of the middle twenties, including Mademoiselle from transmitteres and Roses of rementieres and Roses of ricardy, both of which he co-lirected with Maurice Elvey, and Hindle Wakes. In 1928 he nade one film, Waman, to Voman, in the United States. The coming of sound gave a rack larger to his career. rosh imperus to his career, and he soon became one of the oremost English directors. He howed his versatility by taking omedies, musicals, period sub-ects, sporting or war stories in is stride, but with a particular lair for presenting the English cene upon the screen. One of is earliest successes was Sunhine Susie, an adaptation of the Gorman musical coinedy, the Private Secretary, with lenate Muller, Jack Hulbert, and Owen Nares. In the same ear, 1931, he adapted and irected A. A. Milne's play, sichael and Mary, with Edna lest, Herbert Marshall, Frank awton and Elizabeth Allantiesley's Good Companions of the same after with a cast ollowed soon after, with a cast rat included John Gielgud, essie Mathews, Mary Glynne nd Edmund Gwenn, Then ame Friday 13th, with Sonnie Iale, Jessie Mathews and Goron Harker, and later one of he most ambitious of early. ritish war pictures, I Was a pp. which he made for the laumont British Company on he studios at Welwyn Garden ity, with Madeleine Carroll, lerbert Marshall and Contad kids at the land and lerbert was he land and lerbert wa eidt playing the leading parts. Thus even by the early ineteen-thirties Saville was in position to take the cream of iritish actors and actresses for tis films, and this fact creainly helped him in his areer. A prolific and versatile vorker, he followed up these

years directed four highly successful pictures—Dark.
Jóurney, Storm in a Teacup,
Action for Stander and South
Riding Storm in a Teacup, a
typical small-rown British
comedy with Vivien Leigh, Ret
Harrison, Cecil Parker, SaraAligood and Mervyn johns,
was surprisingl popular in New
York, and helped to make
several reputations in the
United States, including those
of Korda and Saville.
In 1938 Saville betains a pro-

ducer for MGM British Studi

ducer for MGM British Studios, and for them made two of the most celebrated. American inspired films of the British way of life-The Citadel and Goodbye, Mr Chips. Robert Donat played the leading part in each, and Greer Garson established her reputation with her playing of Mrs Chips. Saville then went to Hollywood where he directed The Earl of Chicago, for MGM, followed by Coward's Bitter Sweet in 1940, with Jeanette Mac Donald and Nelson Eddy. He produced a number of films for MGM during the war years, but resigned from the company in 1944 and joined Columbia Pictures, for whom he produced and directed To-Night and Every Night, with Kita and Every Night, with Ritz Hayworth in the leading part. He returned to England in 1949 to direct The Con-spirator for MGM with Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor, and then went back to Holly-wood again before going on to India to make Kim for MGM, with Eurol Flynn and Dean Stockwall. He returned again to England in 1951 to direct Twenty-Four Hours of a Woman's Life. He then went back to Hollywood where he continued to act as director

to mention. Few directors can have been responsible for a larger output of pictures, or shown a greater versatility, than Victor Saville. Many of his films were immensely successful at the box office, and if he was never responsible for anything that could be termed a classic of the screen some of his earlier work for MGM, especially in The Citadel and Goodbys, Mr Chips, was both important and memorable. He had the necessary ability for handling even the most famous of stars, and he was also able to discover and promote fresh talent. But perhaps he will be remam-bered best for being one of those who, in the imperuous, exciting days of the first British

producer, producer, and later on as executive producer of a

number of films, too numerous

### Mr John Wavne



John Wayne, for many years the most reliably popular of all Hollywood stars and the acknowledged king of action, drama, particularly the western, died on June 12 at the age of 72.

He had undergone an opera-tion for the removal of his stomach in January this year. His strong constitution had belped him to recover from a cancer operation some years ago and from open-heart surgery in 1978. "Duke" Wayne, with his

strong masculine presence, had played fliers, soldiers and hard men of all kinds on the screen, but in the public memory he remains the archetypal Westerner, tough, resilient, but not without a certain kind of sensibility; he was, in fact, John Ford's conception of the embodiment of the true, American pioneering spirit He was born at Winterset, Iowa, in 1907; his real name

was Marion Michael Morrison. He entered films more or less by chance; while studying at the University of South Cali-fornia he took vacation work ar Twentieth Century-Fox studios and attracted the attention of Ranul Walsh. His first film was a western The Big Trail (1930), and during the next few years he appeared in any number of cheaply made westerns and action dramas, as well as playing smaller parts in a few major films. One of these was directed by John Pord, who determined to give him an important role when the apportunity arose. In 1939 Ford offered him the lead in

partnership between him and no claims to any great acting Ford, in many of whose subsequent films he appeared. Ford, in many of whose sub-sequent films he appeared.

During the war he appeared
in westerns such as Tall in the Saddle and war films like Back to Bataan as well as de Mille's Reap the Wild Wind

Mille's Reap the Wild Wind and the sometimes underrated The Long Voyage Home. His first post-war film was Ford's navel drama, They Were Expendable, which was followed by a series of notable westerns, including Three Godfathers, Fort Apache, She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, Rio Grande and The Searchers, all directed by Ford and Howard Hawks's Red River: He also played in Sternberg's eccentric Jet Pilot and Ford's spectacularly popular Irish comedy The Quiet Man. In 1952 he formed an independent production company with Robert Fellows, and showed his sound business instinct by producing a series instinct by producing a series of successful vehicles for himor successive venicies for film-self, such as Island in the Sky, Hondo and The High and the Mighty, as well as films in which he did not appear like Goodbye My Lady and Track of the Cat. His later films also included an improphable appear.

of the Cat. His later films also included an improbable appearance as Genghis Khan in The Conqueror and two biographical roles, the flier Frank "Spig" Wead in Ford's The Wings of Eagles and Townsend Harris in Huston's The Barbarian and the Geisha, as well as further westerns by Ford (The Horse Soldiers) and Hawks (Rio Bravo).

In 1950 he took a new step

In 1960 he took a new step in his career by directing a films for the first time, The Alamo, in which he also starred it was very much a personal statement, both of his views on the American way of life and code of honour and of his right-wing political position. During the next few years he was to become ever more active in politics, but without letting up at all in his film making: the 1960s brought some of his most notable films, such as Hawks's Hatari and El Dorado and Ford's The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance and Donovan's Reef, as well as Darryl
Zanuck's spectacular The
Longest Day, The Green Berets
(1968). his second film as
director, had something of the
character of a personal political statement, with its un-fantastic gar fashionable defence of United of marbles. States policy in Vietnam. In 1970 his career received its ultimate consecration when he received an Oscar for his per-

He never truly retired but successes with a long list of the lead in the section days of the first British his famous western Stage to prove them and endow lexander Korda, in London livigorate them and endow lexander Korda, in London livigorate them and endow lished him as a leading star in open air drama, and in the next three level quite recaptured.

Ford offered him the lead in the lead

formance as an ageing gunman

in True Grit.

same performance, the ing, hawk-eyed man of who, even if gnawed action by a slow-burning fanaticism (as in The Searchers), allows little sign of it to appear on the surface. But when cast within his limitations (and he had the shrewdness seldom to overstep them) he could always he relied on to give an authoritative peron to give an authoritative performance. As a western hero
his manner and physique gave
him every advantage, and he
appeared in almost every really
good western made in Hollywood during the forties and
fifties; whatever the critics
might say of his performances,
for the public he was one of
America's best-loved stars, and
for mady years he was never

for many years he was never out of the Top Ten stars in terms of money made at the He was three times married and had three sons and four daughters.

# Miss Cornelia

Miss Cornelia Oris Skinner, the actress, dramatist, and writer, who died in July at the age of 78, was the daughter of Oris Skinner, the American actor-manager and his wife, Maud Durban.

had a leading part in a straight production—Candida was her favourite—and at the Cort. New York (1946) she 190k the un-Always relishingly resourceful, she could move with ease from the floridity of Cavallini usually flamboyant chance to star as Mrs Erlynne in Lady Windermere's Fan. Reversing in Romance to Shaw's Candida: but she established herself less to her work as a disease, she created her own Paris '90 at the Booth, New York (1952), and the as a player in a company than as a solo actress, a discuse in monologue and sketches that she wrote herself: she had the St Martin's, London (1954). In 1956 she gave a full-scale perfaculty, shared by such a contemporary as Ruth Draper, of formance of Shaw's Lady Brito knowing more precisely than mart in a New York revival of any dramatist just what suited *Major Barbara:* afterwards, for her. On six occasions, between 1929 and 1954, she acted in London. Probably she is re membered most sharply for an more than a year from 1958, she acted prominently in Pleasure of His Company, which she had written with Samuel Taylor. A useful artificial comedy, it would be twice proentertainment in which, besides playing the six wives of Henry VIII, she was a Philadelphia mother rocked by her son's duced in London, though was in neither of the English struggle with a teaser in the casts. lower mathematics: something about A, B and C, and their fantastic game with a quantity Cornelia Otis Skinner had long had a secondary career as a writer of light, brisk essays

collected under such titles as Soap Behind the Ears and Nuts in Man. She also wrote a close She had abounding charm and wit: it was a pleasure to see her move across the stage. Theatre training in Paris gave her the cue for one of her later study of Sarah Bernhardt, Mudaine Sarah (in 1954 she was invested as an Officier of the French Academy); and she pub-lished various volumes of autoshows, a one-woman revue called Paris '90 when she sought to recreate the city in the period biography as well as (in part-nership with Emily Kimbrough)

# forties, was a renowned character actor, principally in costume drama. It was natural that she should study for the theatre, and ultimately (after leaving Bryn Mawr College) the did so in Paris; when she was 20 she made a professional debut in a saltry melodrama, Blood and Sand, staged by her father's company (1921) at the Empire, New York. Various small parts followed during ensuing years; bur it was obvious that she Lyon

Mr Ben Lyon the American film actor and a popular performer on television and radio died on board the liner Queen Elizabeth II on March 22 at the age of 77. His second wife, Marian Nixon, the film actress, was with him on the liner. Lyon had been giving lectures to the passengers on the film world and on his life in show business.

He was a handsome wellbuilt man who had a long and successful life in various fields of show business. He appeared in the famous First World War flying picture Hell's Angels

actress Bebe Danlels, he won a warm place in British hearts for their family comedy shows.

They stayed to Britain during the Second World War to entertain troops and civilians. Their radio show Hi Gang began in 1941 and was one of the most popular British shows of the Second World War.

This was followed after the war by Life with the Lyons, which included their children Richard and Barbara Lyon and ran for 13 years on radio and three more years on television. Miss Daniels, who was also a successful film actress, died in

They retained their American citizenship but Lyon was made an honorary OBE for outstanding services.

The Hi Gang shows were well scripted—Bebe Daniels had an unfailing eye for a telling with Jean Harlow and I Cover episode—and played very fast the Waterfront and many other and their success was well films but with his wife, the deserved.



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# CARDINAL ALFREDO OTTAVIANI

# Watchdog of Catholic faith

No one quite summed up conservative tradition of Others were even blinder oppoonters were even ormaer oppo-neuts than he was of fresh ideas and many lacked the basic humanity which made of Ottaviani a still recognizably good priest despite his un-fashionable insistence on wards a progressive victory at the Vatican Council were in-clined to be identified with Ottaviani's somewhat frequent

sion of him was due to his posi-tion as effective head of the Holy Office. That most for-bidding and formidable of the Congregations where mentally he came to be at home. He regarded himself quite rightly of course—as ne watchdog of the faith. He was severely limited in his approach to this task by the outside of Rome where he was born and lived all his life and, more than that, his career was spent entirely within the ranks f the Roman Curia. He loved what he saw of the Church from that narrow basis and thought that what he saw was the whole Church. He hated error. He could not under-Church should have to accept on religious liberty which appeared to give erroneous opinions the same factual res-pect as the one and only truth which he was the guardian. is physical presence was near the grotesque; his failing eye-sight gave him the jerky movenents of the head often asso-inted with near blindness and in a fleshy neck. He was emotional: the frequent attacks on the Holy Office brought back angry answers from him, and sometimes both. This temperament was one of the reasons why his subordi-nates treated him with exas-gerated care and respect. He

Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, presence and this became one of the prime pieces of evidence produced by members of his staff to show what a kind and humble man he really was. Alfredo Ottaviana was born on October 29, 1890 in Trastevere, one of the rougher areas of Rome inclined to produce the city's most voluble anti-clericals. He was one of the last of a numerous family and was later to provide a moment both pathetic and tragic when be referred during one of the Council's debate on marriage that as far as birthcontrol was concerned his parents never thought to question divine providence. His father was a baker, His family continued to keep the baker's shop after Ottaviani had risen to a high

in touch with the news of the area. His sisters sewed his carin later life seem a proud and angry prelate it can be said of Ottaviani that he neither forgot nor wished to break contact with his origins. This feeling was also behind the genuinely hard work which he did for young people from did for young people from humble background at the Ora-He went to the seminary with a scholarship. He had already shown himself to be a brilliant scholar as had that

other profoundly Roman prelate who was to reach great heights in the Curia, Domenico Cardinal-Secretary State. He was ordained priest in 1916. Only in 1962 was he to become a bishop when John XXIII decided that all ranks of including cardinal-deacons of which Ottaviant was one, should be bishops. He specialized in canon law and in civil law and canon law and in civil law and all his life he was to show the stamp of a juridical mind. He taught law for several years and became a minor official at the congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. In 1926 he was appointed rector of the Canab college of St. John Name. Czech college of St John Nepomucene but after two years he was appointed by Pius XI to be under-secretary of the con-gregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs. In the



iat of State. Among those whose work he directed was the papacy as Paul VI. In December 1931, he was appointed Apostolic Prothonotary and in 1935 he went to the Holy Office as Assessor and was to reach the secretary ship which is the highest place this most important of all the Roman congregations. In Janu-ary 1953 he was created cardinal by Plus XII. His arms bear the motto semper idemelways the same.

As a seminarist Ottaviani had lived through the years of the Modernist controversy and he has himself expressed what consolation he received by the firm hand shown by his teachers in keeping him sway from error. The heavynanded suppression of Modernism is no doubt one of the reasons why Ottaviani had so high a regard for Pius X—"that pontiff who enchanted our childhood . . . . . It was natural that two of the Holy Office's most striking condemnations should tenure of power there. On July 1, 1949, the Holy Office Catholics on pain of excom-munication from joining or supporting the Communist Party. The second was the sup-pression of the worker priest movement in France. Neither a different form in 1965. Under John XXIII and Paul VI the Roman Church's approach to Communism changed com-

embodiment of reaction during the first session of the Vatican the first session of the vancan Council. The earliest of the great clashes in the Council involved the document on Divine Revelation which Ottariani had bad a large hand in

managed to keep up that im-pression by insisting on speak-ing as head of the Holy Office whether in his capacity at the Council of chairman of a commission or as an individual Council father. Already over the liturgical proposals he had shown his mettle: "Are these fathers planning a resolu-

duct of the Holy Office came under batter attack. On November 8, 1963 Cardinal Frings told the Council that "the proce-dure of the Holy Office is out of step with our times and often an object of scandal". Ottaprocedures of the Holy Office. However, once Paul VI turned

somewhat; for all his zeel and physical disabilities he showed a rather more flexible mind than other leading members of

He was always ready to defend the Church's right to condemn books and in other individual. "Nobody takes offence", he once said, "at traffic lights by pretending that a practical and intelligent man will understand everything by himself". In a presidential address in 1956 to a congress of

forces in the Church were try-ing to do is equally certain. Raised from a humble background to a lofty seat of intrierance he was not able to see beyond the confines of curiel Rome and, given his career, it is hardly supprising that he could not. His great that he could not his great that he could not he service was inclined to he

# RABBI SIR ISRAEL BRODIE

# Leader of Commonwealth Jewry

BE, Chief Rabbi of the United Brodie was born in Newcastle

her son to follow that calling.

At the age of 17 he went to London, where he studied at Jews' College (the Orthodox theological seminary) and at University College. After graduating at London University with the BA Honours Degree in Semitics, he went to Balliol College, Oxford. In the he was an admirable ambassa-First World War he served dor of Jewsy to the non-Jewish from 1917 to 1919 as Jewish world. He was at his best on public or official occasions, as France and Beigium. After re-when be turning to Oxford he obtained banquer the BLitt degree for a thesis. Jewry's

to London, where in 1939 he became Tutor and Lecturer in Homiletics at Jews' College, With the Second World War he The Chief Rebbi, Dr. Joseph Herman Hertz, had died in Jancessor in May, 1948. In the fol-lowing month he paid a visit to Aldershot to be demobilized

Brodie had excelled by his



affective speaker with a sensitive regard for diction and syle. Probably he was happiest when engaged in scholarly conversation in his library, and he regretted that the calls of his office severely limited his library and

literary work head of the United Synagogue and president of its Beth Din (Ecclesiastical Court), but he held office in institutions and

issues, and Brodie engaged Zionist affairs as a leader the Mizrachi (Orthodox Re

# Mr G. R. G.

Mr G. R. G. Mure, who was Warden of Merton College, Oxford, from 1947 to 1963, died on May 24 at the age of 86. A descendant of the William Mure of Caldwell who was a close friend of David Hume, Geoffrey Reginald Gilchrist Mure, son of Reginald James Mure, a London barrister, was born on April 8, 1893. He was successively a Scholar of Eton and Chambers Postmaster of Merton, where he was placed in the first class in classical moderations in 1913, but never moderations in 1915, but never took greats owing to the outbreak of the First World War. He served with the Warwickshire Royal Horse Artillery from 1914 to 1919, attaining the rank of captain and being awarded the MC and the Belgian Ordre de Louronne and

Croix de Guerre.

Mure was elected to a fellow-Mure was elected to a fellow-ship at Merton in October 1919 and became official tutor in philosophy three years later. He held his tutorship until his elec-tion as Warden in March 1947, though he was not in residence in Oxford between 1939 and 1945, when he served in the 1945, when he served in the War Office and later in the political warfare section of SHAEF, retiring with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Mure was a university lecturer in philosophy between 1929 and 1937, a delegate of St Catherine's Society from 1953 and a provice-chancellor from 1957. The University of St Andrews con-ferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in

Mure was in many ways the obvious choice for the Merton wardenship when it fell vacant in 1947 but was a first relies in 1947, but was at first reluctant to accept nomination, no doubt because he had little doubt because he had little interest in, or even experience of, administration. In the event he made an admirable chairman of the governing body, shrewd in many of his judgments, decisive where necessary and just in his dealings with his colleagues. In his later years he initiated many schemes for restoring and beautifying the college; it was largely at his instigation that a Wren screen, removed a a Wren screen, removed a century earlier, was recrected in the chapel, and an impressive new common room built.

With undergraduates he was a little less successful. Dis-tinguished in appearance, and fully aware of what was needed of him as a public figure, he was prevented by shyness and, perhaps, a certain narrowness of background and outlook from young. He got on well with members of the Bost Club (he was an oarsman of some note in his youth, and later a successful coach); but non-rowing men knew him less well. The liking felt for him by old members of the college was, however, clearly shown when they presented the college with a portrait bust of Mure, by Oscar of that philosopher; it was an in posing fundamental questions attempt to present him in the about the whole Hegelian proround, and to single out what cedure which no subsequent

paratively little known, being taken far too often to be a strength of an occasional broadhowever, it was not only a strong affection for the Oxford he had known as a young man which lay behind these pronouncements, but also a reas-oned conviction that what was good in it could and should be preserved.

The decisive influence in

shaping Mure's philosophical vlews was that of his tutor H. H. Joachim, later Wykeham Professor of Logic. It was from Josephin that he inherited both his interest in Greak philosophy and his sympathy for the then prevalent doc-trines of absolute idealism; from Joachim too that he derived the somewhat contemptuous attitude he always maintained towards critics of idealism and purveyors of new philosophies. The names of Moore and Russell never counted much with him (though he had some appreciation of Russell as a latter-day David Hume), nor was he impressed as were some of his younger contemporaries by the argu-ment that current advances in i mathematical logic made neces philosophical methods and tasks. He tended to think of "linguistic philosophy" as if it were all of a piece, and to regard it as a variant on traditional British empiricism, which was, in his view, a poor thing when put alongside the profounder doctrines of a Plato or a Hegel. So little taste had he for contemporary develop-ments that he virtually withdrew from philosophical life in Oxford after becoming Warden. This was the more regrettable not only because it led to a serious underestimate of his work as a philosophical scholar, but also because he had been a teacher of unusual qualities. The secret of his success here cate a sense at once of the great difficulties and of the overwhelming importance of his subject. Baffling to the stupid, and often oracular even to his ables and often oracular even to his ables and often oracular even to his abler popils, he nevertheless contrived to present to all who

seriously cared for philosophy and was in earnest with its problems. And if he was perhaps too remote and uncompro-mising to succeed with all types of pupil, there was no doubting the stimulus which first-class men derived from Mure's philosophical works. which were notably well written and well composed, can be seen as a series of attempts to present his own version of an idealist doctrine whose ultimate origins, as he would himself have been the first to stress, were Greek and German. His book on Aristotle (1932), which followed his highly successful early translation of the Posteries was more than a rior Analytics, was more than a general survey of the thought

passed through his hands the living spectacle of a man who

# PROFESSOR HERBERT MARCUSE

# Social leader as symbol of revolt

was reported on July 31, is perhaps best described as a social philosopher, an able thinker who was underestimated for the greater part of his life, and found himself suddenly in old age, during the late 1960s, an international symbol of student revolt, bracketed, doubtless to the embarrassment of all concerned, with Marx and Mao. Marxists who found the ideolothe embarrassment of all con-cerned, with Mark and Mao Tse-rung in the kind of alliterative tripity which attracts

the headlines.

He had not even been included in the Who's Who of German scholarship, Kürschner's Geleintenkalender, in 1966, though his elder brother Ludies a literary scholar, was wig, a literary scholar, was. Within a matter of months his writings, reissued in paperbacks or hurriedly translated, were to be found in every bookshop accessible to students in the western world, including Latin America and Japan. This sudden apotheosis took the old philosopher by surprise, as indeed everyways else. He have his deed everyone else. He bore his fame and the attached burden of publicity with courtesy, and not without pleasure, yet never hesitated to express to his youthful admirers a somewhat greater degree of scenticism than they would have liked to hear. As Marx disclaimed the label "Marxist", so Marcuse might well have said, "I am

not a Marcusean ... Nothing in the nature of his earlier writings could have led one to anticipate such a success perhaps Marcuse's lifelong detestation of capitalism. He was born in Berlin in 1898, the son of Carl Marcuse and Ger-trud Kreslawsky, in the com-fortable circumstances of Jewish-German middle-class existence. The First World War

was living from what was dead in his doctrines. The result did not please all Aristotelians, for the Aristotle who emerged

had distinctly Hegelian features

but the power and clear-cut character of the picture was

plain for all to see.

From Aristotle Mure turned to Hegel. His Introduction to Hegel (1940) was singularly

terse and uncompromising: in

it the claims of the dialectical principle of thinking were edvo-cated with no thought of their

unfashionable character, and what Mure took to be fallings

away from the purity of the

Hegelian doctrine in writers as

eminent as Bradley and Bosan-

quet were roundly castigated

A Study of Hegel's Logic (1950)

was a more urbane as well as a more substantial work. Writ-ing less polemically than hitherto, Mure succeeded here both in illuminating many dark

Marxists who found the ideolo-gical orthodoxies of the Communist Party too constricting, Horkheimer's Institut für Sozialforschung at Frankfurt, which emigrated to the United States after Hitler's accession.

The stature of this remarkably brilliant group of men was barely appreciated until well after the Second World War, and though fame came too late for perhaps the most impressive talent among them, Walter Benjamin, its very delays had a certain advantage for the survivors. They came before the public almost as new writers, and at a time when an increasing number of young intellectuals were ready to abandon the tuals were ready to abandon the arid scholasticism of Soviet Marxism and to seek out such traditions of independent Marxist thought as were available. The Frankfurt group, with its direct links with the main current of classical Ger-man philosophy, its sympathetic interest in psychoanalysis and the avantgarde arts, even its intellectual demands and some-whar forbidding prose-style, made a natural appeal, especially to West German students when a left-wing intelligentsia revived in the Federal Republic in the 1960s.

Marcuse's activities within the Institute had been almost wholly those of a (markedly Hegelian-Marxist) philosopher, though for long he published

In Retreat from Truth (1958)

Mure mounted a wide-ranging and far from temperate attack

on contemporary British philo-

the author's evident lack of sym-

pathy for those about whom he

wrote, led to its being largely ignored by professional phil-osophers. But the points made,

though of unequal value, were those of a commentator of

power and independent mind,

and the reception reflected as

much on the targets of the

attack as on its author. The

Philosophy of Hegel appeared in 1965.

Mure married Kathleen Mary

Seton Pioleau (née de Winton)

in 1927; their only child Janet.

was killed in a riding accident

neglect

Professor Herbert Marcuse, and the collapse of the Wil- hitle but specialised articles—whose death at the age of 81 helmine Empire dominated his not reprinted until the late was reported on July 31, is formative years, and turned him 1960e—and a study of Hegel's not reprinted until the late 1960s—and a stray of Hagel's Ontology and the Theory of Historicity (1932). His first general work, Reason and Revolution, a study of Hegel, appeared in 1941, the year in which he took American citizenship and joined the United States public service, serving States public service, serving until 1950 in the OSS and the State Department. Unaike other surviving members of the group, he did not return to Germany after the war. He worked at the Russian research centres of Columbia and Harvard (1951-3), and then took a chair at the new Brandels University, which he left in 1965 for the University of Cali-Civilisation (1955) and Soviet Marxism (1957) made little impact outside very specialist circles and the small group of the non-sectarian left in the USA. Marcuse was at this time

an isolated figure, both as a somewhat unassimilated German scholar and as an unre-pentant, if unorthodox, socialist in the era of Eisenhower and Joseph McCarriey. Joseph McCarely.
His public success dates from One-Dimensional Man (1964), a pessimistic analysis of contemporary capitalist society which, he argued, had integrated the working classes, and destroyed the very concept of revolution in the minds of a mass-media-conditioned population. Paradoxically, this newerful and moving cry of a mass-mena-containment paper-lation. Paradoxically, this powerful and moving cry of despair was interpreted by the new generation of young stu-dent rebels as a call for revo-lution. Marcuse's description

philosopher of student revolt rose with the tide of university discontent, first in West Gar-many and the USA, later in other western countries.
Yet with his name, as the

course of time moved some way, if not from Regel, then at least from Marx, towards a democratic and hedonist utopianism, for which he found some precedents in some pre-Marxian thinkers, Certainly pre-Marxian thinkers. Certainly in An Essay on Liberation (1969) he appeared to find hope in student power, black power and, indeed, flower power. With its call for a more "sensions rulture" this essay seemed to acquiesce in the mantle his disciples had, from 1964, cast on him. Counter-evolution and Revolt (1972) however retreated some way from these treated some way from these positions. Sceptical of what Marcuse now called the the masses it postulated a future only in the small forces

As a philosopher Marcuse's reputation will probably rest on his contributions to Hegelian

the mouths of student revolutionaries from Berlin to Califormia, he found his personal position increasingly difficult. Conservative reaction to his appointment at Sen' Diego was violent. The American legion and many Californian newspapers campaigned vigorously against him. His own shought had in the

darcuse now called the pubertarian revolt" and of of what Marcuse called the New Left of aware, intelligent radicalism. Studies in Critical Philosophy (1972) was a collection of essays covering a period of nearly forty years up to 1969.

rang true, and the only conclusion, they felt, was to make no compromise whatever with a society which corrupted and emasculated whoever touched

### student of Hegel could afford to Rt Rev Ronald Williams

sophy, whose defects he traced to the practical preoccupations of the British and the general poverty of modern cultural life. The violence of the book, and The Rt Rev Ronald Ralph Williams, Bishop of Leicester, from 1953 to 1978, died on February 13 at the age of 72. In his death the Church of England lost not only a good and able bishop, but a wise and experienced coursellor.

Born in 1906, the son of the Rev Ralph Williams, he went from the Judd School at Ton-

year as tutor of St Aidan's College, Birkenhead, and then
served as curate of Leyton
before returning to Ridley as
Chaplain. In 1934 he joined the
staff of the Church Missionary
Society as Assistant Home Secretary, in charge of education,
and when the war came served
in the Religious Division of the
Ministry of Information of
which he became the exceedingly able Director.

In 1945 he became Principal In 1945 he became Principal

of St John's College, Durham, where he remained until his consecration - as Bishop of Leicester in 1953. Few colleges can have been so fortunate. He came at a critical time when financial resources were virtubridge to Caius, Cambridge, alig exhausted, the buildings in where he had a brilliant academic career, taking firsts in both parts of the Theology Tripos, and gaining three University prizes: Leaving Rid but a most able administrator. at the age of 19. The marriage ley Hall, still too young to be He and his wife—they had no was dissolved in 1963.

Ordained, he spent just over a children—gave themselves to

### sparingly and respect the grati-tude; and affection of linder-graduates and ordinands alike. Every member of the College and his wife as his friends and rely upon their personal inter-est and care. To his work as Bishop he

the work of the College un-

brought a wide experience. He had already served as Proctor in Convocation and on a series of Archbishop's Commissions, and had been made a Canon of anostie of practical revolt, in Durham. He now proved not only a leader but a pastor with understanding sympathy for all schools of thought in the Church He was, and remained. a Liberal Evangelical, but no one could be less of a "partyman, and the friendship of the Bishop and his wife was the valued privilege of clergy and laity wlike Early in his episcopate, however, a severe and critical operation left him not only with continual discom-fort but with the necessity of curtailing his constant activity. It was characteristic of him that when he returned to work few can have realized the gravity Serve on a number of important Commissions and succeeded Bishop Hunter as the vigorous chairman of the Board for Social Responsibility.

Those who loved and admired him became however are responsible to the comment of the Board for Social Responsibility.

reform whener centrally or in his own diocese; and even more surprisingly was one of the few hishops who voted against the scheme for Anglican-Methodist reunion. That he should remain a staunch defender of the establishment of the Church of England was lass surprising for land was less surprising for even in his younger days he was never by temperament a revolutionary; but his caution also led him to oppose the more radical proposals of the 1967 report Partners in Ministry. Mmistry.

In general he remained scep-tical that many of the proposed changes in Church of England worship and government were really necessary or properly thought out. And the gulf between him and the more progressive bishops widened appreciably as the years went

Williams was a good scholar whose main interest was bibli-can. His books include Authocan. His books include Authority in the Apostolic church, 1950; The Perfect Law of Liberty, 1952; The Word of Life, 1960; The Bible in Worship and Ministry, 1962, as well as books and Commentaries on the Acts of the Apostles, Hebrews, James and the Epistles of St John. Perhaps he would have written more if he would have written more if so much of his time had not been devoted to personal rela-tionships; but he knew this to be the heart of his ministry and there lay the secret of his influence in all his various spheres of work.

He had warried, in 1934, Cicely Maud, a daughter of Edward Glanville Kay. There were no children.

The Rt Rev Russell Berri-White, Suffragen Bishop Tonbridge from 1959 to 19

trusted of evangelical leadthough allied to no near administration and wise ju ment, together with a di pastoral concern for dividuals marked his minis from the first, and m especially his dealings w ordination candidates. He President of the London Sch of Divinity, and Chairman Elitton Theological College. was Secretary of the Evang cal. Churchmen's Ordinat Council from 1933 till his c secration as bishop, when he came its chairman; he sar on the Central Advisory Co cil of Training for the Minis Committees almost since its ception; and was a member President of the London Sch ception; and was a member the Candidates Committee the Church Missionary Soci He was born on December 1896, the younger son of ford parents, both of wh died before he was seven ye old. He was educated at City of Oxford High Sch and left on the outbreak of than became, however, sware that in his later years this forward-looking bishop was increasingly averse from change. He took to part in liturgical reform whether centrally or in his own diocese: and even more he served during the whole hostilities in France and F hostilities in France and F ders. In 1919 he returned Oxford to take a Service Deg in History at St Edmund F to which he added a Dipk in Theology (with distinct while studying for Holy Ord at Wycliffe Hall. He ordained to a Liverpool cur in 1923, and so quickly m his mark that four years I he was appointed the Cler Superintendent of the Dioce Scripture Readers' Society Scripture Readers' Society he became Vicar of St Ch ostoin; Everton, in 1929. In 1933 he was brought London to be Secretary
ECOC; an office he still I
when, in 1937, he accepted
living of St Stephen's, I
Twickenham; and where
proved a tower of strength
encouragement to his flock
ing the years of heavy
bombardment. In 1945
moved to the Rochestor Dist

bombardment. In 1945 moved to the Rochester Dioc as Vicar and Rural Dean Tonbridge. The clergy qui-recognized his worth and. 1947 elected him a Proctor Convocation. Three years I. he was made an Honor Canon of the Cathedral, to versal satisfaction. The l also had discovered his and graces as a spiritual lea and friend; so that it almost a foregone concluthat he should be the f Bishop of Tonbridge when suffragan see was created

In 1926 he married Sa Margaret Bunch, the daugh of a Lincolnshire rector. I had three sons and a daugh One of the sons died in 1964

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# PAST THE THMES

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uropean budget are becoming cossly unfair. Estimated at 1,100m, for 1980 they would be oout seventy per cent above lose of West Germany, which

roughly twice at rich as-ritain. The absurdity is self-rident, and the Community is fact committed to remedying justices of this sort. Yet the rench have been talking of ducing Britain's burden by no ore than about a tenth. The ermans are more sympathetic ut do not want to get out of ne with the French. The French osition at Dublin will therefore

Politically it may not be easy in the French and German overnments to face their voters ith a decision to fork out large usorities of money to Britain. here is a widespread feeling on 10 Continent that the British ave brought their troubles upon nemselves by not rising to the nallenge of the European indusial markets and by importing to much food from outside the ommunity. With their much-avied North Sea oil the British, is felt, should by now be able pay their way under rules hich were agreed during the -nuy-negotiations and amended i Britain's favour during Mr /ilson's re-negotiation.

There are elements of truth in lese arguments which the or greatly reduce the force of ritain's case today. In the first lace it was assumed at the time entry that agriculture would

WANTEFST INJUSTICE

The Prime Minister's meeting account for a diminishing prolith President Giscard d'Estaing portion of the budget about to governments at the end of last forty per cent by now—whereas in fact it still accounts for seventy per cent. Britain, with its small agricultural sector, is thereonth. Scarcely anyone denies to the compensated as much as agreed in 1975 so that Britain page less into the budget, limiting expected by, for instance, the regional fund. Secondly, while it is true that Britain's industrial performance has been much worse than it should have been, Britain now has a government which is taking very considerable political risks to push through politices intended to remedy this. It also has a government wholy committed to Europe. This

should give our European part-ners pause for thought. They have been used to dealing with a divided Labour Government whose public postures were often dictated by its internal problems and whose arguments it was therefore tempting to dismiss as tactical. Mrs Thatcher is not playing politics with Europe. She is trying to remedy a manifest injustice with the support of the entire country, including its most pro-European elements. If she fails there could be a genuine crisis in Britain's entire relationship towards the Community, leading very possibly to Labour Government after the election. President Giscard and Herr Schmidt have their own

very real political problems at home but they should look at the longer implications for Europe if Britain should finally turn away. Even if they do, there remains the question of now best to put things right. Broadly speaking there is a choice between compensating Britain under the present system or reforming the system itself, though the line between the two is not clear cut.

pays less into the budget, limiting the year-to-year increase in payments to the budget, setting an overall limit on Britain's net contribution, and increasing payments to Britain from the budget. France and West Germany have so far been discussing fairly modest efforts at compensation without any substantial reforms.

For the moment it may be unrealistic to expect more than a negotiation over larger sums in compensation. There should, however, be no doubt that over a longer period Britain's problem should be the spur to wider reforms. It might also help the British Government to accept less than its original demand if there were a more certain pros-pect of the gradual equalization

of burdens through reform. There are other reasons for a wider look at the problem. One is that funds earmarked for the Community budget are expected to run out by 1981. The other is that when Greece, Spain and Portugal become members it will become increasingly absurd to try to perpetuate the agricultural

policy. Meanwhile Mrs Thatcher faces a tactical problem. She has the power to bring the Community to a grinding balt without actually breaching its rules. She merely has to block important decisions. France has done this when it felt its vital interests threatened. It would, however, be better for Britain to avoid wrecking tactics of this sort, at any rate until all else has failed.

### **\*ULL FEES FOR FOREIGNERS**

The universities have several it is a channel of future influimplaints about the Governent's decision to remove from Present aid. ieir grants all element of subdy for the fees payable by reign students, starting with ie new intake next autumn. Beig taken unawares is not one of . 1em. Higher education is a uarketable commodity. This is a which sets much the regulatory use of e market. It is also a govern-

cut its spending. The TII as pointing at foreign students. If the effect of this move which puts a current value of 3,500 a year on the cost of a niversity place on average, hich is said by the vice-chanellors' commirtee to be a far igher fee than is charged anyhere else in the world) were ) wipe out the foreign element the student and postgraduate. odies of our universities and f the polytechnics, for the same olicy is to apply to them—it tion which academic persons re heaping on it. Foreign studnts make an important contriution to undergraduate life and postgraduate teaching and Terarch. Their presence is con-irmation that the world of learn-ing, science and technology is scentially international. Their tudy in this country is also a actor in its foreign relations:

ence, continuing intercourse and

Ministers express confidence that no such result will follow, that even at that price there will be purchasers for goods of such superior quality. There is room in fact for some reduction in numbers without loss of the universities? international character. Before the war foreign students were 10 per cent of the whole; so they were in the early 1960s; in the immediate post-Robbins ent frantically looking for ways expansion the proportion fell to 13 per cent even in the face of rising fees. But the consequences of the change to full-cost fees must be carefully monitored, with a readiness to intervene promptly if the universities worst fears are realized. The Secretary of State is establishing a bursary fund of £4m for foreign research students of outstanding merit. The Gov-emment should also be prepared to put aside some portion of £120m a year it expects eventually in savings to augment the funds now available to help foreign students to meet the cost of studying here.

The universities cries of pain over the fees decision is made more intense if not more genuine by the fact that it aggravates their already considerable financial difficulties. They have just been told that they must brace themselves for several years of "level funding", making do with whatever is the

equivalent in real terms of their 1979-80 grant. Even if level funding meant the receipt of money commanding the same real re-sources (which in the universities' experience it does not, because supplementary grants never quite make up for the ravages of inflation) they would not be getting enough to observe the Rebbins commandment that higher education must be made available to all those qualified and anxious to receive it. The numbers of those falling within that description are rising and years before beginning to fall.

The "hump" as it came to be called is not quite the statistical deformity it was earlier expected to be, but it is still discernible. Yet the University Grants Committee has advised its constituents that they should plan for a reduced intake of home students in 1980 to meet the requirements of le el funding. A more competitive entry would be no bad thing. But now, the universities say, another thirteen per cent of their income is put at risk by the withdrawal of grant in respect of foreign students. They can make good that income only by attracting an equivalent number of full-fee paying foreign students. That is a tall order for the Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, for instance, and some of

tion to learn one from the other, and a promise that Westminster and a promise that Westminster would beep the home fires burning. And it simply has not inespened.

European MPs who are not on the dual mandane or members of the House of Lords go to Westminster, if they now bother to go at all, as "strangers" on sufferance with no special facilities; and the Labour Party's sour attained nowards membership of the EEC means that there never will be Westminster facilities on offer if Mr Du Cannand the 1922 Committee wait for interparty agreement.

ingly begin to see that a substitute for the Westminster connexion has been readily offered to them. Mrs Thatcher and her senior ministers are said to be treating approaches from European MPs exactly as they would treat approaches from West-minster MPs and it is within my kinswieder ibst a small reference to an MEP in The Times this week had the Foreign Office on the line to him before the paper had arrived

immediate horizon, proves to be flat-teringly attentive and helpful to the garrison in the Vosges outpost, where we have a hard-lying allowance of about 150 today to keep body and soul more or less together. Life is rough, but it is all worth while if the MEPs are remembered

Offering these home thoughts from abroad, I am moved to pass judgment on the new Parliament and on the British representation within it. The European Parliament is not of course a legislature nor does it sustain a government. Com-parisons with Westminster are absurd. But it is a forum with influence, if with severely limited powers, and for those of us who have spent half a lifetime in a very old and experienced Westminster House, it is increasingly fascinating to see a young parliament evolve. The reminated European Padiao attend appropriate meetings of the numerated European Padia-1922 sub-committees. No, he adment had some virtues (not least mitted, there could be no special the close links with national assem-

blies from which the delegation came), yet the fact of direct elec-tions in June begins to confer a new authority to its voice and to give MEPs a sense of status deriving directly from the electorate. The pity is that the European Parlia-ment's best work happens in com-mittees rather than in the chamber, and some committees are slow to

open up their proceedings to press and public. Both the British delegations are fortunate in their leaders: Mr Jim Scott-Ropkins for the Conservatives (or European Democrats as they have tactically if confusingly chosen to rename themselves), and the Castle for the 17 British members of the Socialist group, the largest group in the House. Mr Scott-Hopkins is an MEP of long standing who carries a lot of influence on the other front benches, and Mrs Castle is as formidable here as she ever was in the Commons in spite of her anti-EEC commitment.

Mrs Castle in the team he leads not only in point of numbers. (politically the Conservatives in a sense had too big a landslide on June 7 if British electoral opinion was to be accurately reflected here. But who looks a gift horse in the face?). The 60 British Conservatives, with four Danish and Ulster colleagues, form the third largest group in the Parliament, with all

More important as some former Westminster MP's and observers say, the European Democrat team is man for man superior, except in terms of political experience and adroitness, to any random 60 back-benchers in the Commons. They are a very formidable for drawn from industry, the professions, diplomacy, the universities, with specialized

nexions that itself raises the ques-tion whether the MEP's with the passage of time may not grow apart from their party and its poliProfessor Blunt and patriotism

From Mr David Green Sir, Patriotism may be out of vogue,

but this is going too far Three of your correspondents (November 17) bemoan the treat-ment of Professor Blunt. Their

ment of Professor Blunt. Their objectivity and rationality may, indeed must, be somewhar obscured by their declared bonds of friendship or professional association (culturally speaking, rather than as colleagues in the secret world).

Friendship presents the Professor, nobly driven by some ingenuous passion acquired in the twenties and thirties, as being unfortunate enough to have his past antics interpreted as treachery. From Red Suare they inight appear heroic; from Connaught Square they do not

The Government is also casti-The Government is also casti-gated for not having kept its side of the bargain—immunity from prosecution and from publicity. Fortunately this country is still free enough for it to have been unable to ensure the second part of such a dubious deal.

of such a dubious deal.

The art student supporters go further. Their amazing sense of values is best summarized by your correspondent's, Mr. Jacobs' description of Professor Blunt's secret past as "a minor and ultimately krelevant aspect of his life."

How complacent are we British!
Professor Blunt is not only a selfconfessed Russian spy, has not only
placed the Queen in a position of
considerable personal embarrass-

ment, but even held a high post in some branch of the secret service during the 1940s—a period when a Russian spy could have arranged untold serbacks and disasters for

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

this country. Remember the Albanian expedition.

Professor Blunt was a traitor. The fact that he has since done good service to the art world gives him no moral immunity for that. The reasonable mind tends to boggle at just how, all those years ago, he managed to elude a prison cell or an iron curtain exile. Luckier than some, sitting over there thinking about cricket Luckier, too, than traitors from our more spirited past. They did not merely lose their knighthoods, they lost their

heads.

Some sort of peace and obscurity must now be the Professor's best hope. His supporters' shallow words in your columns cannot remove the stain of treachery. But they can, in this correspondent at least, stir passions in the beart. And even if the fifth man is dead—a piece of claimed inside informaa piece of claimed inside informa-tion which it is a mite jarring to have to learn from Mr Sewell, the antique dealer—even if he is. Pro-fessor Blunt's peace will not exactly be enhanced if enough of my countrymen let their patriotism get the better of them and allow passions to stir in their bearts too. Yours faithfully,

DAVID GREEN, 23 Connaught Square, W2, November 17.

### Return of 'The Times'

From Miss Margaret Coode

Sir, I was discurbed and discressed by The Times leader article on its first day of resumed publication (November 13). Is it possible that The Times arteries have become The Times' arteries have become hardened and its leader writers could hearted and abstract in their approach to industrial relations over the 11 months of suspension? The "Thunderer" used to pride itself with the force of its logic, its reasoned and moderate approach to matters of national importance, but a new feeling of resentment and illogicality now seems to pervade its leader columns and flow from its editorial pan.

leader columns and flow from an editorial pen.

"Productivity" is mentioned no less than 46 times in the leader erricle. It is idolized and venerated as an end in itself. But, like all sacred cows, the idea is more powerful than the reality. "Productivity" is not an end in itself. It is a means to an end. It is a means to an end.

Never once does your leader article actually analyse the differanticle actually analyse the difference between the means to the end and the end in itself and why we should be so wed to the God of "productivity". Is this because by raking about "productivity" one avoids using the less savoury expresion "profit has become a dirty word in this decade but The Times word in this decade but The Times

word in this decade but The Times should know better than to try to fool its readers by talking about "productivity" when in fact it means "profinability".

For isn't this in fact "the end" and the driving force behind most commercial decisions and in particular the Thomson Organisation's desire to introduce new technology and streamline the printing industry?

But what really saddens a life-long reader of The Times is the leader article's totally illogical assertion that "increased producti-vity means more jobs". Increased productivity may well mean higger and better profits but that does not increased mean more into It. mot ipso facto mean more jobs. It may lead to more jobs, given good management and a progressive approach to society and the need to approach to society and the need to mean an increasing amount of our national wealth going to buy holiday willas in the Dordogne and an increasing preoccupation by the upper-income brackets with bigger and better profits through new technology at the expense of people, man's essential dignity, and the need to work.

The fallacy of The Times leader lies in the fact that increased "productivity"—a euphemism for increased "profitability"—is distrusted by the unions because they believe that British management, as epitomized by the present Conserva-tive Government, no longer cares about jobs, the dole queue and the less well off. The present Conserva-tive Government's blind faith in market forces, free collective barmarker forces, free collective bargaining, and increased profitability
will perpetuate a class-ridden
society where the weakest goes to
the wall and people are forgotten
in a blind rush for increased a productivity and new technology.

Hopefully, with the passing of
time, the present cold, abstract, and
uncaring blood which seems to be
running through the veins of The running through the veins of The Times will be replaced by a warmer more caring and more logical life force. I remain a hopeful and expectant reader. Yours sincerely.

MARGARET COODE. 83 St Mary Abbot's Court, Warwick Gardens, W14. November 13.

From Mr Herb Greer Sir, With The Times back again there will be many who ease back with a sigh into the familiar British superstition: nothing importent has changed, after all. Seeing Reg Brady's threatening response (November 15) to your terrible price" article, one is moved to fear that the belief may be all too accurate.

Yours sincerely, HERB GREER, Film Rights Ltd, 113-117 Wardour Street, W1. November 15.

From Mr J. M. Batten Sir, While welcoming the return of The Times and appreciating the force of your arguments in today's leading article (November 13). I feel I must take issue with you over your statement that "though your statement that "though expenditures on education ... have rusen greatly ... both in nominal and real terms ... the public find no improvement in benefit ". Of course I cannot comment on what the public find bin it is a matter of record (DES Statistics of Education) that expenditure on

education in real terms and expressed as a percentage of GNP was in 1977/78, the larest year for which figures are available, at exactly the same level as in 1973-74.

It is discouraging to local authority elected members and officers, and particularly to the bard pressed teaching staff, who for some years now have been grappling with the problems of meeting rising pub-lic expectations in the context of no-growth budgets, to have their efforts consistently discounted. If extens consistently discounted. If trying to maintain and improve standards without using extra resources is not striving for higher productivity, what is? Yours truly.

M. BATTEN, 17 Dorchester Road Dorset.

From Mr David Butler Sir, Why don't we all plent a tree to celebrate the return of The Times? Yours,

DAVID BUTLER, Woolley Green Farm, Braishfield, Hampshire November 10.

From Mr W. R. A. Easthope Sir, Last summer, during the Great Histus, I seized the opportunity of a train journey to London to read some special articles in a back number of The Times. The sensation caused when fellow passengers saw me reading The Times was quite remarkable. Your former obedient servant. REGENALD EASTHOPE. 4 Saiterns Close, Hayling Island, Hampshire.

'The Spectator'

From Mr Alistair Scott Sir, Now that your paper is pub-lishing once again, I feel it is important that mention should be made in your columns of the work don by The Spectator during your

This excellent little weekly has been a great source of comfort to many of us who have missed The Times so badly. Besides chronicling the ups and downs of your suspension comprehensively, it has regularly printed work by several of your correspondents at home and abroad. More importantly, perhaps, it has had the unique honour of printing one of your crosswords.

I hope both The Times and The Spectator will thrive henceforth.

Yours faithfully. ALISTAIR SCOTT, 24 Long Causeway. Leeds. November 15.

### Mountbatten statue?

From Mr J. S. Lloyd Sir, There are two bases of equestrian statues in Trafalgar Square. One is occupied by King George IV, one is empty. Could not Mountbatten ride in state there? What more distinguished candidate will we ever have? Yours faithfully, J. S. LLOYD. Pickering Place, St James's Street, SW1-November 13.

For the record From Mr T. A. Atkinson

Sir. Your potted review of what happened while your back was turned omitted one of the most important events of the century. During 1979 a man crossed the English Channel under his own power and without touching either and or water. Surely this is one of the most meritorious achievements, Ruman and technical, within living

Yours faithfully, T. A. ATKINSON, Summerdale, Billericay, Essex. November 14.

November 15.

memory.

From Mr Ian Thomson Sir, Will you kindly confirm or deay the prevailing rumour that Oxford won the Boat Race during your "year of eclipse"? We beseech thee to hear us, dear Times. Yours anxiously. IAN THOMSON. Jackson's Farm House, Oxford.

The language of Common Prayer

From the Bishop of Peterborough Sir, The Principal of St Hugh's College, Oxford, and her friends (November 14) will find an innumerable multitude, including myself, to join company with them among the people of the parishes of England. The remedy for the creeping disuse of the Book of Common Prayer and the Authorized Version lies with the Parochial Church Councils. Parochial Church Councils.

The recent petition presented to the General Synod predictably provoked abusive reaction from a few who confuse their own collected who confuse their own confected congregation with the generality of people to whom the Church of England exists to minister. One or two of the speeches in the recent Session of Synod might have come from the lost and unspeakable speeches of Artila the Hun. Yours faithfully,

TDOUGLAS PETRIBURG: November 14.

From Sir Thomas Armstrong Sir, Today's important letter under the heading "The language of Com-mon Prayer" (November 14) has implications for music as well as the spoken word. Recent years have seen many attempts to replace traditional kinds of church music by substitutes thought to be more contemporary in style; and some of these amateurish imitations of pop music have displeased older people and quickly lost any appeal they may at first have had for younger ones.

At the same time changes in the Recognitional investigation of the changes in the Recognitions.

Roman liturgy have displaced some of the finest liturgical music at the very moment when these master-pieces are being more and more frequently performed in secular concert programmes where they cannot exert their full effect.

Music is an important element in

Common Prayer and perhaps, as William James suggested, the most important one. I suggest that it is as irresponsible to sacrifice traditional influences in church music as irresponsible to the music as irresponsible to the church music as irresponsible to the music as irrespo it is to sacrifice them in the language of Common Prayer. THOMAS ARMSTRONG, Newton Blossomville, Turvey, Bedford.

From Professor J. P. Kenyon Sir, I am delighted to see that, immediately on your return, you are providing a forum for discussion of the new Prayer Book, something the Church of England itself has not

November 14.

done.

I am not so benighted as to suppose that the Order of 1662 should be retained; it is a great pity that it was not revised and amended a hundred years ago, when leading clergymen had at their command a graceful, idiomatic and dignified benefits.

English.
My objection to Series 3 is that it is none of these things; its language is lame, limping and banal. majestic and moving cattences of the November 14.

Nunc Dunittis, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace/ According to thy word", into "Lord now you let your servant go in peace/your word has been fulfilled", convicts himself of the most

filled", convicts himself of the most appalling insensitivity, amounting to literary myopia. And this is only one of many atroctices committed.

It is perhaps not surprising that, at a time when the clergy of the Church of England have less public influence on the counsels of the nation than at any previous time in our history, they should attempt to exercise a petty authoritarianism over their laity. over their laity.

They should remember that, like even the Pope of Rome, they are "servants of the servants of God".

More practically, it should be made

clear to every congregation that Series 3 is an alternative version, and members of the congregation should be allowed to decide whether it is to be introduced in their parish Yours faithfully, not, and on what conditions.

J. P. KENYON,
Department of Flistory,
University of Hull
November 15.

From Canon George Brett Sir. The Book of Common Prayer is designed for the use of the Common People, and not, as your correspondents seem to imply, exclusively for

dents seem to imply, exclusively for intellectuals, or even for the Conservative Party at Prayer.

The purpose of worship is to help us to get through to God, not represerve culture, language or even our national heritage.

Manifestly the Authorised Version and the 1662 Book of Common Prayer have failed to appeal to the masses as a means of communication. Therefore an alternative must be found. It is far more important to preserve and restore the faith than a cultural heritage.

About four years ago I asked my Mothers' Union in the village where I was then incumbent, whether they preferred 1662 or Series 3. Unhesi-

preferred 1662 or Series 3. Unbest-patingly they said: "Series 3." I asked them "Why"? They said: "We understand what we are falking about [it's more meaningful] and we are able to participate more.

This, I believe, is the verdict of the common people and will be increasingly so. Yours faithfully, GEORGE BRETT. 7 Seend Stocks, near Melksham, Wiltshire.

November 14. From the Reverend Robert Lloyd Sir, Is the worship of a living Church to be directed towards the word or to The Word?
Yours faithfully. ROBERT LLOYD. Rector of Chartham, Chartham Rectory.

Olympic team appeal

From Lord Exeter and others Sir On November 19 an appeal is to be launched to raise the film needed to help train, equip and send the British Olympic team to the Games next year. This will cover both the events in Moscow and the Winter Games at Lake Placid in the United States.

Contrary to what many people ssume, the Government does not undertake this very considerable cost. This is the responsibility of the British Olympic Association, governed as it is by those sports which participate. We believe that this is in keeping with the true Olympic ideal and it is certainly best for sport.

To be selected to represent one's country in the greatest worldwide gathering of sportsmen is a con-siderable achievement in itself. We must ensure that our team has every opportunity to compete in their top form against the best in the world, and that is why the success of this appeal is so important.

We ask everyone of good will to give it their support.
Yours faithfully, EXETER. RUPERT NEVILL DENIS FOLLOWS. ANTHONY TUKE. British Olympic Appeal, 1-2 John Prince's Street, London, W1. November 15

Immigration questions From the Controller of BBC 1

Sir, Mr Bust (November 15) seems to misunderstand the journalistic principles which led to the editorial choice of an item on immigration in last Monday's edition of Panorama.

two fundamental questions which need to be answered. Why did Panorama decide to look at the new Conservative proposals on immigration when it did? Why did it do so in the way it did?

Firstly the decision to examine the Government's proposals. It is the job of Panorama, BBC Television's principal current affairs programme, to raise relevant political and social questions as it is for journalists to do so in newspapers. To suggest, as Mr Butt does, that this is somehow improper and was a "pre-emptive strike" is ridiculous. Indeed, The Times editorial dealt with this subject on the day of Mr Butt's article under the heading "A Smokescreen to Crack a Nut".

To accept Mr Butt's second assertion, that the item was "an exercise in blatant partisanship", is to fail to recognize the BBC's journalistic responsibility for reflecting a range of opinions on such an important issue. Significantly the Home Office and Mr Raison, who were advised of the cases to be looked at by Panorama some days before transmission, have raised no complaints about the programme.

Yours sincerely, BILL COTTON, BBC Televicica Centre, W12. Deene Park ballroom From the Secretary of the Cictorian

Society, and others Sir. The 125th anniversary of the Charge of the Light Brigade is, ironically, about to be celebrated by the demolition of Lord Cardigan's finest surviving memorial— the ballroom which he added to Deene Park in Northamptonshire in 1865, and where he lay in state as a national hero after his death three years later. This splendid building was designed by T. H. Wyatt, President of the RIBA, and has an interior by J. G. Crace, the most cele-brated decorator of the day, with stained glass by the important firm of Lavers and Barraud.

Permission to demolish was initially refused by the district council, but the Secretary of State for the Environment has just allowed an appeal by the owner, Mr Edmund Brudenell. This decision causes us grave concern for several reasons.

First of all, Deene Park is a grade

I building, and this listing applies to the whole house, and not just to the earlier parts of it.
Secondly, the Historic Buildings
Council's refusal to grant-aid repairs seems to have been taken as sufficient reason to demolish a dangerous precedent when the council's funds are limited and its deliberations not made public.

Finally, the building is in sur-orisingly good order. During the prisingly good order. During the inquiry it was estimated that essenfor well under £15,000: yet Mr Brudenell has said that demolition and ancillary work will cost him between £22,000 and £35,000. There are, therefore, no economic grounds for the inspector's decision.

The ballroom, equipped with the family's collection of Crimean memorabilia, and possibly material from elsewhere, would be a great draw for visitors, and would easily pay its way—particularly if the house were open more than the present 17 days a year.

Is it now too late for the owners

of Deene, and rerhaps the HBC, to reconsider their decisions and to save a building which is, historically and architecturally, of national rather than merely local interest.? Yours faithfully. HERMIONE HOBHOUSE.

Secretary of the Victorian Society. GERVASE JACKSON-STOPS, CLIVE ASLET. JOHN HARRIS, JOHN MARTIN ROZINSON.

1 Priory Gardens. Bedford Park, W4.

Christian names in 1978 From Mr Peter Smith

Sir, James and Victoria, the names most frequently chosen by readers announcing the births of their sons and daughters in The Times in 1978 (November 13), mean "follower of supplanter" and "conqueror" respectively.

Bearing in mind that Victoria had risen to first place from fifteenth in 1977 could this be further indication of the liberation of women, or are there alternative reasons? Yours truly. PETER SMITH. Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

David Wood

## Some home thoughts from abroad

What Lord Greenwood's European committee in the Lords said would sappen has indeed happened. There ore no links worth the name etween the 78 British members of the directly elected European ariament and the Government and Ipposition rank and file at Westinster. Leave aside four Conservaive MP's who attend at Strasbourg a a dual mandate and a few peers, nd then we may say that neither f the two main parties at Westainster wents to know or hear their trashourg colleagues.

We could go further. The point speing reached when the European IPs do not particularly want to ecome involved with Westminster. hey not only have a sense that they re not welcome, but that soone later the political strategy and actics of Conservatives at Westninster and the European Demorats in the Strasbourg Parliament ill on one issue after another begin o diverge. The theory of common purpose ounded fine enough in the early ays. During the summer Mr idward Du Cann, chairman of the

922 Committee, attended a meeting of the 60-strong group-of Conservatives elected on June 7. He "oozed with good will" (I borrow the thrase from a Strasbourg informmt), and dipped into the future to ee a vision of two teams working a tandem for Mrs Thatcher, with-mt tisk of misunderstanding of Listening to Mr Du Cann, the Conservative European MPs, already lushed with their landslide success in June 7, felt that the meck had inherited the secretary lands and the success in the secretary lands and the secretary lands and the secretary lands are lands and lands and lands and lands are merited the earth, or at any rate but part of the earth worth saving te offered them an open invitation

Westminster fecilities, but let that

worry nobody. There would be a warm welcome to contrades in arms fighting the good fight in a foreign field, a readiness to consult, a determina-

interparty agreement. Nevertheless, the United King-dum's 81 European MPs increas-

Strasbourg. Whitehall, perhaps because the Dublin stansait comes up over the

the University of London schools

where the proportion of foreign students is more than a third.

ensely experienced Mrs Barbara

Mr Scott-Hookins is luckier than the benefits that brings pro-cedurally, financially, and logistic-

knowledge that makes them highly suitable for committee work. Yet without Westminster, con-

The case for the Westminster connexion, seems to me to be stronger than even Lord Greenwood and his committee argued it would

### COURT **CIRCULAR**

November 18: The Duke of Edin-burgh arrived in Jersey today to attend the Channel Islands Combined Charities Convention and was received by the Deputy Governor and Balliff of Jersey (Sir Frank Ereaut).
His Royal Highness, attended by
Lord Rupert Nevill. travelled in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent were present at a planoforte recital given by Mr Janusz Stech-ley at the Fishmongers' Hall on November 15 in support of the Marie Curie Memorial Founda-

Lady Davina Windsor, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, is two today.

A thanksgiving service in memory of Sir Norman Kipping will be held at 11.30 am on Wednesday, December 12 in the Chapel of the Order of the British Empire, St Paul's Cathedral,

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Miss Agnes Catnach, headmistress of Wallascy High School Inow Weatherhead School, from 1926 to 1934, headmistress of Putney County School, hiayficid, from 1934 to 1931, will be held at moon on December 6, 1979, in Wesley's Chapel, City Road, EC1.

### Christening

Christening
The infant son of Baron and Baroness von Bennigsen was christened Michael by Bishop Matthew of Vilno, assisted by Archpriest Alexander Cherney and Archimandrite Gregory Ivanov, in the Chapel of St. John the Baptist of The Most Sacred Order of the Orthodox Hospitallers on Sunday, October 21, 1979. The godparents are the High Commissioner for Cyprus, Mr Yassos Panayides, Mrs James Illingworth, Mrs Charles Duckworth, Mrs Tadana Jakimova and Miss Cynthia Robertshawe.

### Birthdays today

Vice-Admiral Sir Norman Denning, 75; Mrs Indira Ganchi, 62; Miss Kathleen Haipin, 76; Admiral Sir Terence Lewin, 59; Sir Clement Pleasa, 78; Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Porter, 67; Sir Rouald Roxburgh, 90; Sir Bernard Scott, 65; Sir Charles String, 78; Professor Margaret Turner-Warwick, 55.

### Memorial services Sir Kenneth Wheare

Sir Kenneth Wheare

A memorial service for Sir Kenneth Wheare was held in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, on Saturday. The Dean of Christ Church, the Very Rev E. W. Heaton, officiated. Mr Tom Wheare (soon) read the lesson and the Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, Mr K. C. Turpin, gave an audress. Oxford University was represented by the Vice-Chancelior, Sir Rex Richards, Warden of Merton College, and the Proctors. Liverpool University was repre-Liverpool University was represented by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Robert Whelan, Mrand Mrs H. H. Burchnail, Mr and Mrs H. B. Chrimes and Dr and Mrs Trevor Thomas. Sir Harold Wilson, MP, and Ledy Wilson were represented by Mr and Mrs Robin Wilson, Among others

where and MF David Where carant-children; MF and MF David Randell brother-id-law and sixter; Lord Park Randell brother-id-law and sixter; Lord Park and Lady Crowthor-Ham; Lord Dacre of Giantian, Lady Florey, Str Edgar Williams, BF Robert Armstrong and Shr Williams, BF Robert Armstrong Shr Williams, BF Christopher Cos. Shr Christopher Cos. Haman Lady Hicks, SF George Abell, Shr Alexa ader and Lady Johnston, Br Christopher Cos. The Roccor of Explore College, the Warden of All Scale and Brosse College, the Warden of All Scale and BF Shr Christopher College, the Principal of St John's College, the Principal of Josus College and Lady Habakkak. Inc. Provest of Worcester College, the Principal of Heriford College, the Principal of Heriford College, the Principal of Heriford College, the Principal of Linuary College, and Lady Habakkak. College, the Principal of Linuary College, and Lady Flahar, the Master of St Benot's Hall, the Warden of College and Lady Flahar, the Master of St Benot's Hall, the Warden of College and Lady Flahar, the Master of St Benot's Hall, the Warden of Cregitalts Hall, the Warden of Cregitalts Hall, the Vice-Master of Linuary College and Lady Wargaret Hall, Mrs & M. Wood irepresenting St. Hugh's College.

Parliamentary diary

USE Of Commons

12. Southern Rhodesia Bill passes
12. Southern Rights of Private Tenants Bill
12. Rights of Private Tenants Bill
12. Rights of Private Tenants Bill
12. Rights of Private Tenants Bill
13. Rights of Private Tenants Bill
14. A Birst time. Debate on weothern
15. Rights of Private Tenants Bill
16. Rights of Rhodesia Bill
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### Forthcoming marriages

and Miss H. S. Ryan

The engagement is annouced between Adam Gregory, younger son of Lord and Lady Rathcreedan, of Churchfield, Fawley, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, and Hilary Sheiton, only daughter of Mr Edmon Ryan, of Anchorage, Kentucky, and Mrs Paul McGrath, of 77 Park Avenue, New York City.

Mr N. Syfret and Miss R. Alilnson

and Miss K. Altrison

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Mr and Mrs E. H. V. Syfret, of I Park Parade, Cambridge, and Katharine, eldest daughter of Sir Leonard and Lady Allison, of the British High Commission, Lusaka, Zambia, and Wendron, Cornwall.

The engagement is announced between Andrew Stephen, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. C. Jones, of Waltham Cross. Hertfordshire, and Nicola (Nikki), daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Daniell, of the Old Forge, Ringwood, Hamp-intre.

and Miss F. Wynne-Roberts
The engagement is announced
between Justin, son of Mrs
Higham and the late Major Peter
Stewart and stepson of Mr
Frederick Higham, of Henfield,
Sussex, and Francesca, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Charles WynneRoberts, of Stream Cottages,
Benenden, Kent.

Mr A. P. Nieustaedt Mr A. P. Nienstaedt
and Miss G. M. Chidson
The engagement is announced
between Ange Peter, second son
of Mrs Michelle Nienstaedt, of
Hellerup, Denmark, and Georgina
Margaret, daughter of Mr Donald
Chidson, of Waldron, East Sussex,
and Mrs Barbara Chidson, of
Marlow, Buckinghamshire,

### 25 Years Ago From the Times of Friday,

November 19, 1954

Greenland expedition Two months ago the 21 members of the British North Greenland Expedition nailed up the windows of their but and turned their backs on the base which ever since the summer of 1952 had been their home. Two years of exploration and research were at an end. From the austerely beantiful country of Greenland cach man carried bome his little store of memories, his private tale of

man carried bome his little store of memories, his private tale of triumphs and disasters which, woven together, became the pattern of the expedition's story. Beind lay the stark contrast of the great-ice-steet, blizzard and sousdine, the pressing darkness of the Arctic winter and the astounding blueness of its summer skies

Ledy Walls widow. Mr and Mrs Bartus Wudis, Mr and Mrs Christopher Wallis, Mrs Mary Stopes. Ros. Mrs Terouce Richards, Mr Neville Guille, Miss Himry Guille, Miss S. Resalind Guille.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh and Lody

Sir Otto Kahn-Freund, QC

House of Lords

Bywater (representing Campion Hall), the Archdescon of Oxford (also representing the Bahop of Chichester, the Registrar of Oxford University and Mrs A. Dorey, the Public Oxfor and the President of the British Academy. The Deputy Lieurenant of Surrey attended a memorial service for Sir Barnes Wallis held on Saturday at St Lawrence's, Effingham, Surrey. The Rev Leslie Perfect officiated and gave an address and Mr John Woodgate read the lesson. Among others present were:

Ledy Wallis Leider. Mr and Mr.

Sir Simon Codrington and Mrs S. G. Gaze
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place between Sir Simon Francis Bethell Codrington, Bt. of Dodington, Chipping Sodbury, Bristol, and Mrs Sarah Cwyune Gaze (nee Pennell), of 10 Stafford Terrace, London, WE.

Capt R. G. Bennett and Mrs G. M. Rayner
The engagement is announced between Robin Bennett, 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's), younger son of Major and Mrs A. J. Bennett, of Greatstone-on-Sea, Kent, and Gillie, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Barker, of Tumbridge Wells, Kent. Barker, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Mr J. E. Burkill
and Miss S. L. Pollett
The engagement is announced
between John, younger son of
Mrs. E. Zurkill, of Worcester, and
the late Mr J. R. Burkill, and
Sally Louise, younger daughter of
the late Mr and Mrs B. R. Pollott,
of Northwood, Middlesex, and of Northwood, Middlesex, and ioster-daughter of Mr and Mrs B. M. A. Percival, of Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

Mr N. S. G. Mercer and Miss K. P. Hearn
The engagement is announced between Nigel Stuart George, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. R. Mercer, of Lettcombe Regis, Wantage, and Kim Pauline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. C. Hearn, of Earlsfield, London,

Mr A. Millinchip or A. Millinchip and Miss J. Davenport The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mrs J. Millinchip and of the late Mr Millinchip, of Warley, Worcestershire, and Jane, either daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Davenport, of Eltham, London.

Marriage Dr I. Hughes Bailett and Miss S. McCarthy The marriage took place quietly in London on November 16 between Dr Ian Hughes Hallett and Miss Sheelagh McCarthy.

Dinners

Anglo-Polish Society Augustralisa Society
The Anglo-Poilsh Society held a
dinner on Saturday at the Rembrandt hotel. Air Chief Marshal
Sir Christopher Foxley-Norris was
the guest of honour. Lord St
Oswald, chairman of the society,
was in the chair.

Wellington School, Somerset Wellington School, Someset
The annual dinner of the Wellington School Association was held
at the County Hotel, Taunton, on
Saturday. Mr E. J. Perry, president, presided and the guest of
honour was Commander M. J.
Porter, RN, Mr Frank Gillard,
chairman of the governors, and
Mr J. MacG. Kendali-Carpenter,
headmaster of Wellington School,
were among those present.

### Latest wills

Judge John Mervyn Guthrie Griffith-Jones, of Wighton, Norfolk, Common Serjeant of London from 1964, left £220,284 net.
Other estates include (net, before
tax paid, rax not disclosed):
Cooker Me Fenderick Afthur of Cookes, Mr Frederick Arthur, of Soilmil ... £141,204 Cooper, Mr Harold Ashley, of Stanmore, Middlesex ...£114,024

# New Archbishop the man for the season

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Those who listen to ecclesiastical grapevines can eventually expect to discover almost any-

thing they care to know, benign gossip being one of those mysterious movings of the Spirit in such circles. .
So far, however, the process leading to the announcement of the name of the next Arch-bishop of Canterbury has

proved leakproof, confounding those who felt that the most serious disadvantage of the Church of England doing its own selecting was the prospect of an unseemly scramble of lobbyists, leakers, and liars, pitching in ruthlessly to rush or pull things they way they wanted them to go.

Even now, for every rumour

Even now, for every ramour that suggests that the Bishop of St Albans, the Right Rev Robert Runcie, was home and dry before the selection process started, there is one to say his name was not even on the original short list, and it was referred back—by the Queen or Mrs Margaret Thatcher, one may take one's pick—before he got on it.

The most persistent report is that the biggest handicap to his candidacy was, in fact, his wife, which may lend credence to any version of the story that implies the intervention of a

ular imagination. It is a long time since the popular press interested inself in the opinions of a wife of the Arch-bishop of Cantarbury, but they are doing so now.

The choice of Bishop Runcie has proved popular in the Church except in some evan-gelical directions where fervent oreyers for one of their own had seemed not to have been heard. He has been described already both as radical and as conservative; yet in would be more accurate to consider him a cautious moderate. An Anglo-Carholic without a

an Anglo-Carnone without a party line, he is best known for his leadership of the Anglican side of Anglican Orthodox relations, an intimate acquaint relations, an intimate acquaint ance with which has left no room for romanticism in that direction and there has been a discountible herdening in his discernible hardening in his opposition to the ordination of women, which will make his dealings with American Augit-canten quite tricky.

Gay News alleged that he had knowingly ordained to the had knowingly ordained to the had known to the had to the had known to the had known

tising homosexuals to the priesthood, which be quickly denied, saying there may have been a misundenstanding in one particular case.

He has a deceptively mild

wife, which may lend credence to any version of the story that implies the intervention of a woman before that aspect of the matter was properly dealt with.

As it happens, Mrs Lindy Runcia has already emerged as a valuable asset to the next primacy, for precisely those inconvenient quakities of vivacious umpredictability that the could have a could have the choice, but the actual levers of unrealistic illusions of unrealistic illusions of unrealistic illusions of unrealistic illusions of manner in public, his favourite power and influence available might be done.

Inconvenient quakities of the matter was properly dealt words sometimes have a considerability and the matter was properly dealt words sometimes have a consideration of England and the Archbishop of Canterbury, he Arghican Communion, which Palace; it will be there is the also has to lead, can hardly present in his family. In present in his family, properly that the mount of the inevitable disclaimer, and in spite difficult.

The issue of women priests people, which is probably the course of the church unity the end, why he was chosen

longer appears to be in the mood to be led with too much mood to be led way not broth formality and pump recognizing as the Roman Catholic Church has just done that the human face of Christianity ought to have a smile on it. The key to Bishop Runcie's style, reflected in the fact that he is almost united. verselly referred so in the Church at "Bob", is un-doubtedly the warm but irreverent chivying he is treated to at home. He has two teemes children, who teese him.

In an age that has acquired a taste for warmth in the personarry or as church leaders, Bishop Runcie emerges as the man for the season. The job he will be moving to next spring however, is likely to make more demands on him than ou any of his predecessors in recent memory.

More will be expected from him because he is a popular choice, but the actual levers of power and influence available-

been meant as a reference to the present archoistop.

Bishop Runcie, was not the traditional Anglican ambition to the Nation in renew its principles three years ago, and appears to have a rather different vision of the role of the Church of England Disestablishment would not distress him he has said.

The Church of England no longer appears to be in the longer appears to be in the task of unsticking the heatant progress of Anglican Catholic relations; a mysterious lack of will on

either side has apparently set in.

He should, on the other hand, find Cardinal Hume an ideal ally in that project. The Cardinal is said to have been praying that the next atth-bishop would be an imagina-tive thinker, and preferably on the Anglo Catholic side of the

the Anglo Catholic side of the via media.

The Free Churches, on the other hand, are less happy. Bishop Runcie is not a man they know well, but they sense that his selection has not eased their own west to buity, except perliaps among themselves.

The biggest item on his agenda, however, will be the successful management of the changing relationship between Christianity and the English people, and Bishop Runcie states promisingly without a feeling of panic or doom, or

feeling of panic or doom, or unrealistic illusions of what might be done.

His inestimable advantage is His inestimable advantage is undoubtedly that the modern world will not stert for him beyond the walls of Lambeth Palace; it will be there inside, present in his family, present in himself. It will make for an analysis of the steril make for an analysis of the easy relationship with the people, which is probably, in

**OBITUARY** MR H. M

# Writer and Shift and educator BURTON

all Mr. H. M. Burton, who known universally at Philip ton, died at his home in bridge on November 15. He 31. Burton was a distinguizeducationist and administr:

A scholarship boy from ham, born in 1898, he educated at Latymer Ut School, and Fitzwilliam Ho Cambridge, with which he m rained close links all his Afrer a brief spell as a sch teacher, he hecame mysterious lack of will on After a brief spell as a sch teacher, he became successivassistant Director of Educa-

for the counties of Wiltshire After the war, a second car followed as a writer, BBC bn caster and examiner. His be included The Education of Countryman, Good English, a number of shorter works English literature and langu: In 1958 he published an a biography, There was a Yo

From 1956 to 1973 he Chief Examiner for the (bridge Local Examinations dicate, where he was n admired for his scrupulous ness in dealing with home overseas students, and for constant good humour. He i language and books above

else. He was twice married.

### M JACQUES DE BEAUMARCHAE

Mr Roy Jenkins writes: Your obituary of Jacque Beaumarchais was not on chronicle but an appreci ception. I venture to add a lines, for he was a remark man as well as an outstar ambassador, and his deat early in his retirement shartering blow to his fri-The subheading of "d guished French diplomat" accurate in each of its 1accurate in each of its in particulars, yet accompanie a photograph in a white could easily give a misles impression to those who did know him wall. He carried great name, he was an he tary diplomat, he was of core of the intellectual flow the Ousi d'Orsay. He pross

the Quai d'Orsay. He pres with his incomparable wife a glorious embassy.

Yet he was as milk cosseted and over-urbane ar sador as it is possible imagine. He hated pomp. was very doubtful about lus Over 20 years ago I recall difficulty in finding a restau that he would accept i not that they were non-exi-or full. It was that they looked "too pretentious", several excursions in Eng which we made during embassy his passionate d was for anonymity. On Sun

partly out of an exagger respect for my morning wo In early life he served choice as a private soldie the Maginot line, in Algeria in the liberation of Corsica Your comparison of him David Bruce as the two 1 ambassodors in Londor past decades is a happy But they were not the s
David Bruce had a ce David Stuce had a ce venerable quality. Jacque. Beaumarchais, although most unathletic of men (I resaw him play any game excrequet, a little doubtfull England, and chemin de more enthusiastically, France) had a vitality made him look younger his years.

434

his years.
Bruce from the New V was also a much more na old world ambassador in four or five major cap namral ambassador. He wa: most of his career, a fo policymaker, who worked mensely long hours for six and a half days a wei the Quai. Apart from six main Moscow he never a away from Paris between first posting in London is early 1950s and his return ambassador in 1972. He bave had other great posts he preferred to wait for don. Then when he cam found that by his standard had little real work to do It was a remarkable tr to his versatility that he turned from intellectual: cation to represent achieved a personal know of England and made

or England and made French embassy not onl ornament of its country? place where people of the diverse talents and opi were assembled, not for position but in order t themselves. And he hi remained himself, spontar generous. ironic perser generous, ironic, amused and amusing, wher great backclock was gone be lived quietly in Paris the Pays Basque for the two years.

### LT-GEN SIR BRIAN KIMMIN Lieutenant-General Sir

Kimmins, KBE, CB, DL, died on November 15, age served in two wars and h variety of posts, including of General Officer Cour ing Northern Ireland Difrom 1955 to 1958.

He was in India and I from 1920 to 1928 and became ADC to Lord I High Commissioner for I and the Sudan, for a year. After staff appointmen Britain he was in France GSO2 HQ BEF, 1939-40, lowing posts in Britain became Artillery, Commander, . Guards Armx Division, in 1943, and in Director of Plans at the 5 East Asia Command. At the of his long career he Colonel Commandant, RA



i' La Primavera ', a bronze sculpture by Keith McCarter, which has been commissioned by Wates Ltd to stand on a new housing estate at Copthorne, West Sussex.

### Science report

# Zoology: Somersaults in the tide

A soologist working on the seahas discovered that a small strimp-like animal, originally described in 1910, can travel along the sand by making rapid backward somer-sauts. Dr R. L. Caldwell, of the saults. Dr R. L. Caldwell, of the University of California, Berkeley, reported in a recent issue of Nature that such a mode of locomotion has never before been recorded in the animal kingdom except among human symmasts and other playful primates. For the small creature in question, a stomatopod, called Naturosquilla decemspinosa somersaulting seems to be an essemtial alternative to

Sir Otto Kahn-Freund, QC
A memorial service for Sir Otto
Kahn-Freund, QC, was held in the
University Church of St Mary the
Virgin, Oxford, on Saturday. The
Rev James Bell, chaplain of Brasenose College, officiated, assisted
by the Rev L. M. Styler. The
Principal of Brasenose College and
Professor B. A. Rudden read the
lessons and Dr H. J. C. Morris
guve an address. Oxford University was represented by the Proto be an essential alternative to walking, for its rather floppy legs are too weak to drag its long stender body across the damp and.

This animal has one of the sity was represented by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Lord Trend, Rector of Lincoln College, and the Proctors, and Brasenose College by the Principal and fellows. This animal has one of the longest and most siender bodies found among stomatopods and its legs are unusually loosely arriculated in their familiar position tucked under the body. This thin flexible body, reaching about 23 millimetres long in the largest specimens, is ideally suited for inhabiting the narrow burrows the animal excavates in the sand. Burrows reach depths of 10 to 15 centimetres, and the animal strengthens the walls with a mixture of sand and mucus. Its ability to by the Principal and fellows. Among others present were Lady Kahn-Freund (widow), Miss Catherine Kahn-Freund (daughter), Mrand Mrs. E. Wohleymuth, Dr and Mrs. J. Cheris, Mrs. E. Evens. Lady Chorley, Kaharine Lady Chorley, Kaharine Lady Chorley, He Hunger Fisher, Br. Novemberg, the Hunger Hand, Mrs. D. Robinson (Social Service Research Council), Mr D. E. Duchin (Society of Labour Lawyers), Mrs. A. Kirby (Ostora University Law Ulkray), Mr D. W. Flenming (Trinky Hall, Cambridge) and Professor Johnson (Cambridge) and Professor Johnson (Cambridge) Law Faculty).

Parliamentary notices

Today at 3.30: Civil Aviation Rill, vecond reading. Tomorrow at 2.30: Stills Aerospace Bill, second reading. Charging Orders Bill, second reading. Charging Orders Bill, remaining stages, witnessed at 2.30. Dehale of EEC documents on general budget of European Communication: Dehales on mothers and Communication of Cambodia. Friday at 11: Private members' Bills: Social Security (Majornity Grant) (Amendment) Bill and Tobacco Particle (Control of Advertising, sponsor-white and Sales Promotion; Bill, second readings.

Select committees
Today: Public Accounts. Subject: Texation of earnings on offshore employment
and taxation of woodlands managed or
a commercial basis Winesses: Inland
Revenue, Room 16, 4, 45 on miscioner
Tomorrow: Parliamentary Commiscioner
Tomorrow: Parliamentary
Tomorrow: Parliament

Department of Entergy, Recom 16, 3 pm.
House of Lords
Tomorrow at Cr.30: Ball etc (Scotland)
Bill, and Hypnolism Bill, Committee,
Debate on conversy programme and
extended to the English Mangage:
the mod for a national youth service:
and plans to integrate chiropractice into
the MMS.
Thursday at 3: Basurance Companies
Bill, third resding, Wills, (Extension of
Period of Control of Maximum Prices)
Order, Bill of Rights Bill, Committee.

Select committees

House of Commons

make a U-turn enables the animal tinues, usually in a straight line. By Geraldine Norman to excavate and occupy narrower until the animal encounters an burrows than those of some closely obstacle or comes to water in Representatives of the Free

At high tide when see water covers the hurrow, the animal waits at the entrance, with only its autonomies protruding to carch passing prey. It sometimes darts out of the burrow in pursuit of passing prey. It sometimes darts out of the barrow in pursuit of prey organisms or a mats, rarely venturing far. At other times it may be forced out if strong waves destroy the barrow. In these circumstances, when there is plenty of water covering the sand, it always swims outside the barrow. At low tide, when the barrow is exposed to the air, the animal closes the entrance with and grains and retreats to the bottom of the burrow. But if the barrow has been destroyed, leaving the animal exposed on the damp but drained sand, it cannot swim, and unlike its relatives with stronger bodies, it cannot walk either. Its legs are too weak to lift its body off the sand and propel it forward. So the animal rolls over on its back and brings the end of its tail over its body, planting it on the sand just in front of its head. Waves of muscular flexion then pass along the articulated body and tail, which flips over so that the animal is sonce more our fer back. This somersaulting con-

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron

The Duke of Edinburgh, as paired and trustee, attends reception for wigners of gold standard in Duke of Edinburgh's Award, Buckingham Palace, 2.30; as senior fellow attends meeting of the Fellowship of Engineering, Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, 5; as pairon of the National Playing Fields Association attends première of A Little Romance, Warner Thestre, Leicester Square, 8.15.

obstacle or comes to water in which it can swim, unless its gets atigued before that happens. Dr Caldwell could find no evidence that the animal alters its course to avoid obstacles, and it did not seem to orient itself in any particular direction.

Dr Caldwell observed one somersaulting journey of two metres, but found that most aminals travelled rather less than one metre. Testing some in the laboratory, he recorded speeds of 1.5 to 4.5 centimetres per second, and one female achieved 5.6 centimetres per second. On a wooden surface, some animals could somersault up a 30° incline.

Dr Caldwell's discovery provides another example of a fortuitous combination of characteristics that have enabled the animals of a particular species to adapt successfully to a way of life that might at first seem unpropitions. Although the long slender body prevents this stomassopod from walking or crawting on the sand, it provides the animal with the flexibility necessary for somer-sulting.

Source: Nature November 1 (vol

Source: Nature November 1 (vol. 283, page 71; 1979) O Nature Times News Service,

The Prince of Wales attends annual dinner of Institution of Mech-anical Engineers, Dorchester hotel, Park Lane, 7; The Duke of Gloucester, as Renner, visits Epping Forest.

## French retrieve Versailles chairs in American sale

Government were at Christie's familiare sale in New York on Saurday to secure the remin of chairs made for the Petace of Verseilles which had wandered as far as America. They paid \$25,000 (estimate \$12,000-\$18,000), or \$12,380, for a set of four green peinted and purcel-glit chairs commissioned from Jacob-Desmaiter in 1805 for the Salon des Giaces at the Grand Trianon.

ar the Grand Trianon.

Napoleon, was returbishing the Grand Trianon at that time for the use of his mother. A set of six associates was made; the whereabouts of the other two appears so be unknown. Nineteenth-century investories of the Trianon furniture show that the Chairs remained in the Salou des Glaces until 1881, when they were sold by the Administration des Domaines.

The French also secured two grey-painted chairs from a set of 50 ordered for the dining room at Versallies in 1786. They are by Jean-Baptiste Sené and cost \$17,000 (estimate \$5,000-\$8,000), or \$3,085. The French authorities are refurnishing Versallies, where possible with items that were made for it.

possible with means that were made for it.

They resisted, however, the temptation to acquire a games table that reputedly once belonged to Madame de Pompadour. This brought the top price of the sale at \$90,000 (estimate \$100,000), or \$42,857. The ormola mounted milipwood and marquetry table, the top inlaid with an ivory and ebony chess board, is by Bernard van Risen Burgh and sumped BVRB.

Christian straight and sumped BVRB. Exhibitions: Wild Places, Assaid Pentax Gallery, 'Vigo Street, 10-4; John Flamman, Mythology and Industry, comprehensive collection of his work includes designs from Wedgwood, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10-6; Thirties, Raywood Gallery, South Bank, 10-8.

owners, the chairs from the was tor anonymity. On Sun-when they came to lunch Trianon and an ormolu and boulle -bracket clock attributed to Charles Cressem. The latter sold for \$55,000 (estimate \$20 and \$50.00).

bracket clock attributed to Charles
Cressent. The latter sold for
\$55,000 (estimate \$20,000-\$30,000),
or £26,190.
Cressent, a decorative sculptor,
worked for most of the crowned
heads of Europe; Christie's point
out in their cataloguing that there
is an almost identical clock attribured to Cressent in the Louve;
and there is a similar clock supported by a similar boulle bracket,
both attributed to Cressent, in the
Musée des Aris Decoratifs in
Puris.

The auction of French furtifiare

The auction of French furniture was musually successful for the New York market, with a total of £945,095 and only 7 per cent unsold.

Christie's pointed out that the Cressent clock, so ably identified and catalogued by their supert, Charles Beyer, had been taken first to Sotheby Parke Bernet, which had failed to recognize ft.

Such point storing has become

Such point acoring has become a popular game with the New York offices of Christie's and Sotheby's, as was pointed out by our New York Correspondent last week.

York Correspondent last week.

Sotheby's had linie stope for a comeback at the weekend with an old Master picture sale of modest quality. However, they decided to claim a record sale total for a "mid-level sale", whatever thet may mean. They also decided that \$12,000 (estimate \$4,000-36,000), or £15,550, was an auction record price for the minor Dutch artist, Benjamin Gerritar Cuyp.

The top price in the sale was \$36,000 (estimate \$3,000-35,000), or £15,851, for a "School of Frans Bals" portrait; the well documented painting was once considered a genuine Bals but has been described as a copy by recent scholars. The Mexican purtliaser clearly thought there was more hope for it than Sotheby's had.

# **Expulsion call threatens RSPCA board**

Half the members of the governing council of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals face a campaign to expel them from the society. That is the latest stage in one of the greatest upbeavals of the year in the feverish politics of the spinal section of the greatest upbeavals of the spinal section.

Select committees

Wednesday: EEC aub-committee D on assiculture and consumer attains. Soblect. Reform of CAP. Witnesses from Food and Drink Industries Council. 10:50 am.

EEC sub-committee C on oducation, employment and social affairs. Sebulius Proposed EEC Concil required to goods transported by intander testing to goods transported by intander testing ways invidence to be taken at 11 am from DoE: and proposed EEC Council directive on the major activation from DoE: and proposed EEC Council directive on the major activates in the second testing of certain industrial activities reviolate to be taken at 11.30 am from Health and Safety Executive: F Sabformittee for the second testing of the second testing the second testing the second testing testing the second testing testing the second testing testing the second testing te Members of the KSPLA in some southern countries of England have passed a vote of no confidence in those members of the society's council who voted in layour of a council who voted in layour of a council who voted in council decided then by a majority of one not to allow its two most control deficient by a council decided then by a majority of one not to allow its two most senior officers to accept a govern-ment invitation to serve with farmers and veterinary surgeous on the Farm Animal Welfare

The society said that the appointment of the two men could have compromised them as sentor staff of the RSPCA. The two were Mr Julian Hopkins, enecutive director, and Mr Philip Brown, there were used. director, and Mr Philip Brown, thief veterinary officer.

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said: "This controversial decision seems to me to be shortsighted and is not in the best interests of the animal welfare movement." Members of the society in southern counties decided in a serret session at their regional conference that the council's decision had seriously damaged the credibility.

Hugh Clayton

welfare movement.

The campaign has arisen amid bitter arguments in the RSPCA about "entryism" by activists from more militarn and less wealthy organizations. The affair has piunged the headquarters staff of the society into a hordfied silence and has interrupted the creation by ministers of a new Farm Animal Welfare Council is being established by ministers to succeed the Farm of the society into a hordfied silence and has interrupted the creation by ministers of a new Farm Animal Welfare Council.

Members of the RSPCA in some southern counties of England have passed a vote of no could-dence in those members of the society's council who world in favour of a country-stall moriton at the end of October. The council decided have been deferred for changes in the council decided have been decided the terminal of the society in the eyes of the problem.

The Farm Animal Welfare Council which was set up in response to the report of the Brambell committee in 1965. Mar Walker sand that the new council is being established by ministers to succeed the Farm Animal Welfare Council is being established by ministers to succeed the Farm Animal Welfare Council is being established by ministers to succeed the Farm Animal Welfare Council is being established by ministers to succeed the Farm Animal Welfare Council is being established by ministers to succeed the Farm Animal Welfare Council which was set up in response to the Brambell committee which was set up in response to the Brambell committee in 1965. Mar Walker sand that the new council is being established by ministers to succeed the Farm Animal Welfare Council which was set up in response to the Brambell committee, which was set up in response to the Brambell committee which was set up in the eyes of the Brambell committee which was set up in the eyes of the Brambell committee to the Farm Animal Welfare Council which was set up in the eyes of the Brambell committee which was set up in the eyes of the Brambell committee which was set up in the Exponse to the Brambell commit

of any need for changes in the law.

He then issued a list of 20 people whom he had invited to join, and said that Mr Hopkins and Mr Brown would be members. The 26 liteladed five representatives of arms. and the interests a live. nal welfare interests, a livesinch exporter, the manager of a dairy herd and five farmers.

The five welfare representatives were Mr Hopkins, Mr Brown, Mrs Elloen Bene, vice-chairman of the Darmoor Livestock Protection Society, Mrs Ruth Harrison, another of Animal Machines, the Welfare is in the title of the Government's body and Mr Roper Rwbank, director of the Dairy Farming Industry, and Mr Roper Rwbank, director of the Dairy Farming Industry, and Mr Roper Rwbank, director of the Dairy Farming Industry, and Mr Roper Rwbank, director of the Dairy Farming Industry, and Mr Roper Rwbank, director of the Universities Federation for the Welfare.

Mrs Bozer, who is a member of in the trude, they are not going to vote themselves out of business."

Walker to serve on the farm Animal Welfare Council. "I do not cover the RSPCA into a more militant stants." stock exporter, the manager of a dairy bend and five farmers.

council", she said. "I applaud the council of the RSPCA, and I think that as a matter of principle they are doing what I am doing." Mr Ewbank said that he would

they are doing what I am doing."

Mr. Ewbank said that he would serve. He considered the vote of the RSPCA: tremendonsly regretiable and tragic in many ways. Mrs. Harrispn will also serve. That was confirmed by Mr. Robin Corbett, the former Labour Mr. who is chairman of the voluntary Farm Animal Welfare Coordinating Executive, of which Mrs. Harrison is an independent member. Mr. Corbett said: "We are unhappy about the composition of the Farm Animal Welfare Council because we think it is thus on the welfare group, called Compassion in World Farming, is a member of the RSPCA council and he voted against allowing Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Hown to serve on the government body. He called its creation a whittwashing exercise and "a sop to public opinion which is being set up to convince the public that something is being done "...

Lord Houghton of Sowerby, who has no wole on the council of the RSPCA said that he remonered its

Appointments in the Forces

ROYAL Navy

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: D. J. Bredby. Navel
Attaché Bonn. Dec 9: D. J. Mackende.

Romae in Cond. Dec 10: Bredby. Navel
Attaché Bonn. Dec 9: D. J. Adectedde.

Romae in Cond. Dec 10: Bredby. Dec 10: Bredby.

Romae in Cond. Dec 10: Bredby. Dec 10: Bredby.

Royal 29: 1980: H. F. Sponser. 2 years'

Royal 29: 1980: H. F. Sponser. 2 years'

Royal 29: 1980: H. F. Sponser. 2 years'

Royal Staff Off (Techt). June 27:

Royal Marines. Dec 1980: H. B.

COUCH. Darkmouth. Feb 5. 1980: H. B.

COUCH. Darkmouth. Feb 5. 1980: H. B.

COUCH. Darkmouth. Feb 5. 1980: Rever

Fr. J. Clancy. Staff of FOFT for

Fruny with 1st Flot. Feb 12; Rever

Fruny with 1st Flot. Feb 12; Rever

P. L. Chamberiate. Staff of FOFT 2 with

Zind Flox. Jan 22.

Royal Marines.

And FROM. Jan 22.

Royal Marrines

MAJORS: T. K. Courtney, HQ THEFRIX,
38 GSO2 (Reserves), Det 1: M. J. G.

Grossen, Migerian Staff Coll as GSO1

RETIREMENT: Car G. E. Calger, Dec

22.

The Army
MAJOR-CENTERAL: Brig A. C. Birry
MAJOR-CENTERAL: Brig A. C. C. C. M.
NOT 24,
BRICAGDIERS: LA-Col I. A. Christie,
KOSS Gericha Field Force as Cof. Nov
24, Ba. J. S. Weel. 27 Bass-WKD AE
COLONELS: LA-Col C. M. J. Berner.
R. Anglian—HO D. Inf Rs. Col C.
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R. C. C. Nov. 21; J. M. Waler.
S. G. Kessi. 35 Cent.
Wisio As CO. Nov. 21; J. M. Waler.
HO BAJOR AS DIDANS, Nov. 27.
LEUITENANT-COLONELS: J. F. Waler.
Maj P. A. SHAPE Brig J. M. Waler.
Maj P. A. SHAPE Brig J. M. Waler.
Maj P. A. SHAPE Brig J. M. Mac.
Donald, Nov. 23. Brig J. S. Ryder.
Nov 25.
R. Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAIN (WITH ACTING
RANK OR ARE COMMODDRE! E. H.
Macey—NORTH Be SASO. Nov. 14.
J. Gibbor. HO 11 CP 85 WB Cdc Ope.
Nov 15: E. V. Daneks. HO 18 CD 85
Gg Ziec Eng. Nov 18: S. A. Edwards.
HOCAP. Lemning: 85 WG Cdc Air. Nov
12. G. Pasker. RAF Kinloys as Oc.
J. C. Spiller Brig S. WG Cdc Air.
Nov 25: G. Pasker. RAF Kinloys as Oc.
C. Spiller Eng. Nov 18: S. A. Edwards.
HOCAP. Lemning: 85 WG Cdc Air.
Nov 25: G. Pasker. RAF Kinloys as Oc.
C. Spiller Eng. Nov 18: S. A. Edwards.
HOCAP. Lemning: 85 WG Cdc Air. Nov
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14. J. Gibbor. HO 11 CP 85 WB Cdc Ope.
WS. Nov 25: T. S. B. Brig S. C. Spiller
RAF Halman S. Sin Col. Nov 13: Nov
14. J. Gibbor. HO 11 CP 85 WB Cdc Ope.
WS. Nov 25: T. S. B. Brig S. Grape.
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RAF Halman S. Sin C. S. B. Brig S. Spiller
RAF Halman S. Sin C. S. B. Brig S. Spiller
RAF CORDER BRIG S. WG Cdc Air.

Kimmins was commiss in the RA in 1917, and s in France and Flanders in

# H. UPMANN

a second time after Opposition amendment rejected by 233 votes to 75. Bill
passed the remaining stages. House
adjourned 10.23 pt.
Nov 14. Government of the control of th



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هكذا من الدُخيل

# THRANMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

All your gift problems solved with VICTORIA WITE CHRISTMAS GIFT TOKENS

### Stock markets FT Ind 407.9 FT Gilts 64.49

- Sterling 52.1590...
- Dollar Index 86.9
- Gold \$390.5 an ounce
- 3-month money Inter-bank 174 to 174 Euro-\$ 153 to 154 Friday's close

### JK insurers ace £10m vill for ships ollision

The London marine insurance Om as a result of the collision at Thursday between a Roman-d supertanker and a Greek aguser outside Istanbul har-

All but stree of the 54 craw board the Independents are ported to have died. Yesterday e ship was still burning and liling oil efter breaking in

rialy was put out, elebough a ship was badly damaged.
le Independenta was carrying ,000 tons of crude oil from by to Romania.

### ational Freight sale ans may be dropped

The Government may have abandon plans to sell off.
National Freight Corporan for lack of willing buyers,
ording to its leading private
tor, rival, the Transport.

velopment Group.

I'DG chairman Mr Jim Duna said it would be "wonderi" for NFC to come on to e market because there is no son for that sort of business be in the hands of the state. Bur in gransferring the NFC private ownership in one co, the Government could e a serious difficulty in per-ading people to buy aberes a company of doubtful ofizability.

### ow ever BNOC role ≥lays Hutton field

Our Energy Correspondent
A decision to develop the
stron oil field situated on the
commental shelf, northst of the Shetlands, is being
layed by disagreement over
role of the British National l Corporation under the new les brought in by the Con-

varive government.

All the partners in the field ich spans two blocks—211/end 211/27—want to go ead, but 'Amoon has asked clarifications from the Dertment of Energy, resulting delay over the submission the operator, Conoco of the called "Amessa B" documt which has to be agreed fore permission to develop fore permission to develop

### hotton each aid

Cash aids to boost jobs in the otton area of North Wales II exceed the £15m figure nounced last week, Mr Nicho; Edwards. Secretary of State r Wales, said. An extra £15m decretary of State r Wales, said. An extra £15m d been allocated to the Welsh velopment. Agency which build provide extra jobs.

### 1erger claim denied

Senior partners of stockokers Hoare Govert and stock-bbers Ackroyd & Smithers sterday both vigorously denied tekend reports that their firms tre discussing a merger,

### inland faces slump Finland's econòmic boom will

on down next year after a 5 per cent growth of the ross National Product projecd for this year, the Research stitute of Finnish Economy id in its economic forecast-tis year's growth of the GNP the biggest since 1972—is ex-erted to slow down to about per cent in 1980.

### lational Savings rise

Provisional returns for Oct-er show National Savings ccipts of £280.4m and repayents of £167.7m, both inding accrued interest. The t increase of £112.7m brings total sum administered by e Department for National vings to £12,327m.

### aly oil shortage

Italy risks being short of er 20 million tons of crude next year, equivalent to a

# **NEB** and Sir Keith Joseph meet today in final attempt to settle R-R wrangle

and David Felton

Sir Leslie Murphy, chairman of the National Enterprise Board, is to meet Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for lodustry, today in a final. attempt to resolve the struggle with Sir Kenneth Keith, Rolls-Royce chairman, over the future of the aero-engine company.

Sir Keith is expected to make a statement to the Commons, possibly tumorrow, outlining the Government's decision on whether Rolls stays under the wing of the NEB or, as Sir Kenneth is lasisting, reports

Directors of the NEB met on Directors of the NEB met on Priday when, it is understood, they reserved their decision to resign on mass if Rolls is taken away from the board.

Sir Leslie will be accompanied at the lunchtime meeting by his senior officials. They will hear from Sir Keith the views of the Cabinet committee which has been set up on Rolls. In addition to Sir Keith, the committee includes Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Ismee Prior, Secretary of State for Employment.

Airways. He has made clear to the Government that he would only take the job if Rolls reports directly to the

The NEB believes there are several other strong cardi-dates for the chairmanship who would be willing to work with the board retaining over-

In the background to the wrangle is Sir Arnold Wein-stock, chief executive of General Electric Company, who is interested in taking over at least, parts of the aero-engine

company.

GEC had a series of discussions with the department in late summer centred on the possibility of buying R.R's industrial and marine engines division, which accounts for about 10 per cent of its business.

Sir Arnold believes this

Sir Arnold believes this would integrate well with GEC's power generation business, and would eliminate the competition between the two
competition between the two
companies in the export field.
Sir Arnold said yesterday,
that talks had been held "on
and off" with Rolls for several
years. "After the new Govern-

Frank McFadzean, former that our interest would be chairman of Shell and British revived."

A merchant bank was com-missioned by the department to examine the financial im-plications of a much wider link between the two companies, but Sir Arnold said that he was not aware of any study being made at the moment. Last discussions between GEC and the departmenr were held several weeks ago and Sir Arnold said he was not aware of any plans for a wholesale merger of the two

companies.
Industry sources said last night that Sir Arnold was only interested in taking over Rolls on a risk-free basis. Because of the need for large investment funds to develop new engines, this rules out any deal at least until Rolls starts cearing substantial profits.

This stage is unlikely to be reached until the mid-1980s.

The talks with Sir Arnold were initiated by Sir Kenneth

about two years ago when Rolls was in need of substantial funds for future engine development. However, it was recognized that the funds could only come from the Govern

James Prior, Secretary of State years. "After the new Govern—although it still needs big for Employment, ment was elected and the questine investment—with the latest The most Ekely successor to tion of rearrangements and derivative of the RB-211 engine Sir Kenneth, who has said he what would happen to the NEB being chosen to power the new will retire hear year, is Sir came up, it was quite natural Boeing 757 short haid jet.

# British nuclear industry fails to find agreement on reorganization

By Nicholas Hirst The British nuclear industry, despite two years of discussion, has failed to produce a detailed reorganisation plan in time for an intended Government statement on nuclear policy within the next few weeks As a result the Government, will have to confine itself to a "framework" within which the

ndustry can sort out its future shape.
This will change the present monopoly three-tier National Nuclear Corporation (NIC) imp a company constituted on private industry lines with a chairman, chief executive and shareholdings with straight-

forward voting power. Details will have to be worked out later and could still involve considerable in lighting.

The NNC established in 1973, has proved an unsatisfactory body. Its shereholders are the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA), with 35 per cent, General Electric Company with 30 per cent, and

British Nuclear Associates, a consortium of contractors. which has the remaining 35 per cent. The UKARA's voting power is directed by the De-partment of Energy and BNA-bas no votes at all. The NNC has an executive arm, the Nuclear Power Company, with a chief executive, but the power rests with GEC, which has a £350,000 a year management

GEC said it wented to give up its management contract two years ago but has been curlously reluctant since, Lord Aldington, the chairman of NNC and a deputy chairman of GEC, has concentrated on trying to agree the role of the NNC as a power station contractor, before shareholdings in any new company were worked out.

Several plans for reorganisa-tion have been put forward. Mr Wedgwood Benn, previous sec-retary of State for Energy, wanted the state to take a majo-rity shareholding. The industry disagreed, Babcock & Wilcox

favouted bringing the boller-making companies—its own based at Renfrew, and the Clarke Champman Gateshead plant of Northern Engineering. Industries—into close association with a new company. Nor thern Engineering favoured participants in a reconstituted company each having a 13 per cent shereholding.

A reaffirmation of the last

Government's commitment to build an American-designed Pressurised Water Reactor (PWR) has rekindled GEC's interest in retaining control.

Sir Arnold Weinstock of GEC has always favoured the PWR research over the Advanced Gastoniel Resetter (AGR) to which Britain, until, recently appeared GEC has the rights to acti-

Westinghouse, which has the preferred technology if a programme of PWRs were to be 
ordered, GEC would seem a 
natural choice to lead the 
industry.

### Ford 'write off' BL as serious competitor

serious competitor and has decided to channel most of its decided to channel most of its fibres from the United States efforts to combat the increasinto the EEC. ing strength of importers in the British car market.

home market has been steadily declining, overseas manufactures-particularly European companies-have been making inroads. Ford has now decided that BL's internal difficulties are so great that the real threat comes from the likes of Voikswagen, Audi. Renault Fiat and Datsun.

Mr Paul Roots, Ford's employee relations director, told union leaders in his reply to their pay claim: "We have to match our overall performence not against BL Cars. as you do, but against the other much more powerful international companies with whom we are in direct competition."

Last month Renault's share of the new car market in the United Kingdom was 5.54 per cent which brought its share for the first 10 months of the year to 5.26 per cent, compared with 4.27 per cent in the same period last year. VW Audi's percentage share up to last month was 4.42 compared with 3.65 per cent between

with 3.86 per cent last year. Ford is also looking over its shoulder at the French, whose Cirroen and Peugeot models have increased their market penetration along with the recently acquired Chrysler which is slowly being nursed back to health.

Ford last mouth imported more than 55 per cent of the cars it sold in this country and so far this year the United States company's imports have been bovering around 50 per cent. This is the result of poor productivity in its British fac-tories. The Halewood assembly plant on Merseyside has hit its production targets only five times in the last three months and the plant at Dagenham. Essex, achieved its schedule only six times during 1979.

The company relies heavily on sales to businesses—Ford told the unions that these now account for a staggering 70 per cent of its sales—and it is apprehensive about the effect that tight cash controls and

BL car sales in France have increased by 16.5 per cent so far this year, the company said. Spearheading the improvement has been the Rover saloon range. which has recorded a three-

# **Curbs on EEC imports** of American synthetic fibres likely this week

expected this week to propose curbs on the sharp rise in imports of low cost man-made

The imports are expected to be British car market, be discussed today in Washing-While BL's share of the ton during consultations be-tone market has been steadily tween the EEC and the Ameritween the EEC and the American Government and on Tuesday during a meeting of EEC foreign ministers in Brussels.

The man-made fibre industries in Britain and Italy will watch the discussions closely because they have been hit hardest by the American im-

> EEC producers have argued that United States manufac-rurers have benefitted unfairly from low feedstock prices aris-ing from the Carter Administra-tion's differential oil and gas pricing policy. The United States is alleged to have main-pained its price advantage by tained its price advantage by restricting exports of naphtha to

> Europe.
> Import penetration of various key products into Britain has increased dramatically this year. American penetration of the market for polyester filament rose to 14.8 per cent in the second quarter of this year from 7.1 per cent in 1978 and only 3.9 per cent in 1977.
>
> By the second quarter of this year lines of the second quarter of the

year United States polyester staple was taking 4.8 per cent of the British market, compared to only 0.9 per cent last year; the American share of the

The European Commission is market for acrylic staple had more than doubled to 4.1 per cent in the same period.

But the position is not as simple as these figures might suggest. The United States' com-petitive position has been helped by currency changes and differing manufacturing techniques from Europe. And the Ques from Europe. And the United States can always point out that certain leading European synthetic producers, such as the Germans and the Dutch. have been less vociferous in their complaints than the British and Italians.

But the Commission expected to argue this week that the United States enjoys a specific price advantage as a result of its differential pricing system and that action will have to be taken if the flow of imports continues.
It is thought that the Com-

mission has been considering resorting to the terms of the General Agreement on tariffs and trade (GATT) to limit the

But here the Commission's room for manoeuvre would appear limited. It is known that preparing anti-dumping actions against certain European steel producers, including the British Steel Corporation. The Euro-peans are therefore likely to be cautious on synthetic fibres for fear of provoking swift American retaliation.

Farmer fight, page 17

## **EEC** ministers to debate guidelines on work hours

By Donald Macintyre

Labour Reporter
Joint limitations on overtime throughout the BEC and a Commission inquiry into ways of reducing working bours, are proposed in a draft resolution which will be discussed by Employment Ministers from member countries this week.

The draft resolution which
Mr Roy Jenkins, President of

the Commission, has already discussed with representatives of European Employers and the European TUC, seeks to provide "guidelines for action by the Community and the member states in the field of the reorganization of working time." time".
Although the ETUC has told

Several ministers, including Lord Gowrie, Minister of State for Employment, who will be representing Britain at the

may in fact try to delay a decision to prevent the resolution stimulating agreements on shorter hours without productions tivity in return.

The resolution proposes limits on systematic overtime, and in

Brussels meeting on Thursday,

principle that time off should be taken in place of overtime hours worked above a certain level. Such an idea has already been canvassed by the economic department of the British TUC.

The resolution, the Commission has made clear to employers, is intended to form the hasis of guidelines and not a full Directive. full Directive.
The resolution also proposes

reduced profit margins will Mr Jenkins it considers the Ministers should take joint have on fleet managers' buying programmes.

BL car sales in France have increased by 16.5 per cent so far this year, the company said.

Although the FICC has told in the considers the Ministers should take joint measurement in action to ensure that private employment agencies are continuously wide policy for curbs of working hours.

Security protection and that the contract of the ministers will be considered in action to ensure that private employment agencies are continuously with the considers the ministers should take joint margins will be considered in action to ensure that private employment agencies are continuously with the considers the ministers should take joint margins will be considered in action to ensure that private employment agencies are continuously with the considers the ministers should take joint margins will be considered in action to ensure that private employment agencies are continuously with the considers the ministers should take joint margins will be considered in action to ensure that private employment agencies are continuously with the considers the ministers should take joint margins will be considered in action to ensure that private employment agencies are continuously with the considered in action to ensure that private employment agencies are continuously with the considered in action to ensure that private employment agencies are continuously with the considered in action to ensure that private employment agencies are continuously with the considered in action to ensure that private employment agencies are continuously action to the continuously a security protection and that public employment agencies place temporary as well as permanent workers with com-

### Co-op talks could mean big merger in south east

By Derek Harris

Talks start today aimed at Creating a single south-east England retail Co-operative Society south of the Thames, whose combined sales would be about £250m a year, about 12 per cent of Co-op retail sales throughout the country.

South Suburban Co-operative South Suburban Co-operative Society, whose sales are around 550m, prompted the talks after dropping out of negotiations that would have created a merger with the much bigger Royal Arsenal Society with annual sales of \$150m.

The new plan would bring together not only South Subur-ban and Royal Arsenal but Invicta, with some \$40m a year in sales, and three operations in the Dover, Herne Bay and Crawley areas which are under the wing of the Manchester-based Co-operative Retail Services (CRS).

CRS, with £415m a year sales, is the movement's largest single retailer, built up out of rescue operations of societies in difficulties.

No quick result appears likely from the new round of talks. The Royal Arsenal South Suburban merger was mooted only because of lack of progress in an earlier attempt to bring all the retail societies in the Co-op movement's region 15 in the south-east together. At that time it was Invicta particularly which was cool towards the larger inte-

One of the biggest problems in all such merger discussions is the duplication of services like deiries and warehouses which, under a single body, would need rationalizing, usually with a loss of jobs. The democratic nature of the movement makes it that much more difficult to push through solutions purely on their commercial logic.

The Co-operative retail socie ties, of which there are still just over 200, are nevertheless under increasing pressure from the High Street to form larger groupings to halt the decline in their share of retail sales.

The Co-op's share of total retail trade fell from 7 per cent in 1977 to 6.8 per cent last year. In the earlier part of this year there were signs that the share might be further

Another strategy for tackling the Co-op's problems—the crea-tion of a "Co-op Great Britain" out forward at the movement's annual congress earlier this year—will be discussed by the central executive of the Cooperative Union later this

# **Exchange**

continued from page 1... liking for a substantial level of

reserves.

What is believed to make the policy of holding up the exchange rate possible is the likelihood that oil-producing countries within Opec will have substantial surpluses on their current account throughour the early 1980s which they will need to invest somewhere. It is felt that, in view of their need to recycle these funds, a bare balance or even a deficit on Britain's current account would not prove embarrassing.

Although it is felt that a policy of attracting OPEC funds to. London might succeed in maintaining the pound's strength, many critics fear this could damage industrial competitiveness. Their views are likely to be put with increasing frames if manufacturing industrial firmness if manufacturing indus-my bears the heaviest burden of the expected downturn in economic activity next year. They might argue that a combination of a high exchange rate and tight domestic credit policies was leading in Britain to the Sort of de-industrialisation which some have identified in the Netherlands as "the Dutch disease, North See oil would do for us what natural gas did for the Netherlands make the favourable energy position conceal the much worse plight of most manufacturing industry.

Increase in the real price of oil would thus benefit the British balance of payments directly, as well as giving Opec more funds to invest in London. A third way in which inof the expected downturn in

A third way in which in-creases in the oil price may help the Government's economic policy could be under examina-I next year, equivalent to a tion within the Treasury. This is the possibility that high prices for oil could increase creasing difficulties facing e smaller, independent finers.

# Mr Cyril Spencer set to become new Chairman of Burton Group

By Michael Prest
Mr Cyril Spencer will
succeed Mr. Ladislas Rice as succeed Mr. Ladislas Rice as chairman of Burton Group clothing retailers, if proposals to be put to the board this week are accepted. The change will cap Mr. Spencer's ascent through the company and marks the end of a period of speculation about who would take charge. No fundamental change in company policy is expected.

The proposals are that Mr Rice become non-executive vicechairman, while Mr Spencer is made executive chairman and joint managing director. The other managing director will be Mr Ralph Halpern, and Mr Brian North, the finance director, will be deputy managing director.

A spokesman for Burton said that Mr Rice had always intended to resign at the beginning of 1981, but that in view of the management's view of the management's success in returning the com-pany to profit he had decided



Mr Cyril Spencer: given credit to retire early. He will receive and as the man who took Burton

a retirement pension and fees like any other non-executive director, but no golden hand-thake will be paid. Mr Spencer is given the credit in the City for turning the company round from a loss of £5.08m in 1977 to possible profits of £16m in the present financial year. As the inventor of the successful 'Top Shop',



early

and as the man who took Burton out of the unprofitable made-to-measure men's clothing business, Mr Spencer has been regarded for some time as the likely next chairman.

Mr Rice has been at Burton for 12 years. During that time the company fell far behind in the ready-to-wear revolution

the ready-to-wear revolution that overtook clothes retailing, particularly in the fashionparticularly in the f

### South Africa out to reassure foreigners

# Investing in a high-risk country

employment.

Minister of Manpower Utilization, said that the biggest threat to stability was "people from outside poking their noses into our country. We have brought our country to its present point without the help of people from overseas." Business leaders in South
Africa talk of sweeping
reforms and a bold and enlightened government. Black
people in South Africa talk of
exploitation, humiliation and
merely a new and more subtle public relations approach to their problems by the Govern-

thet there are at least one million unemployed blacks. But he asked: "Do you call these Zulus who don't want to work unemployed? The people from the mines who say they want to go home to count their cat-tle and their wives—are they employed or unemployed?"
Mr Boths said there was no job discrimination allowed by law in the mining industry, but directors of mining companies said at still happened.

the black chief of the home-land state of Gazankulu, said that no black dared to call for

therefore it pays to improve lid on the pressure cooker, is cudcation for black people. But the pace of change is slow.

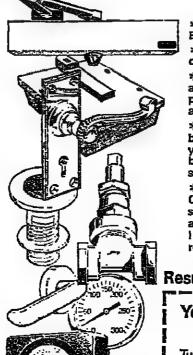
The minister acknowledged investment to provide jobs for investme increasingly bitter unemployed blacks, and to suport the status quo and the security of the nation's whites. To invest there may be questionable on moral grounds, but the hard truth is that the foreign investor must face the risk of seeing any assets he may have in South

Frank Vogl

# Newman-Tonks

# Profits up 68% Sales up 55%

"I believe our enlarged Group will show satisfactory results."



\*Increased profits achieved in a depressed year for the Building Industry.

⇒The contribution from Econa has been substantial; I am confident the advantages will be on-going. ★ Rothley Brass' contribution for the seven months since acquisition has been well up to expectations. This company now gives us direct access to the retail trade for our

Michael Wright-Chairman

Newman-Tonks Hardware Ltd. has acquired an existing building adjacent to the new factory commissioned last year which requires very few modifications before it can be integrated into the main factory; we anticipate

substantial benefits in the current financial year. The budgets for the current year are encouraging. Our order books for most companies in the Group are similar in volume to the corresponding period last year and, provided there is no further serious industrial dispute, I believe our enlarged Group will show satisfactory

### Results in brief

Year ended	31.7.79	31.7.78
	£000	£000
Turnover	34,841	22,349
Profit before Tax	3,054	1,812
Profit after Tax	2,570	1,266
Dividends per share	4.6585p	4.0535p
Earnings per share*	9.88p	8.71p

and suppliers of a widerange of products materials and services to the engineering, bu Newman Tonks Group Limited

1.90 27.25 62.50 2.52 11.26 6.05 8.90 10.50 1755.00

THE POUND

Pank buys 1,96 29,25 66,00 2,59 11,76 8,49 9,38 4,92 97,00 11,10 1840,00 ustralia S ustria Sch algona Fr unada S tunnuk Kr wand Mikk cance .Fr crustry Dm reece Dr ongkong S



The business climate in people suggest that anger south Africa is tense. Fears towards the whites is still South Africa is tense. Fears abound that foreigners will great. withdraw investments, and

The government itself is

more confident on such ques-tions. Mr Fanie Botha, the

Economic necessity is forcmany people are worried that there will be insufficient new capital to secure gains in black employment.

Mr Richard Lurie, president of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, said he often heard ment.

Businessmen suggest that about revolution in South foreigners can invest in South Africa but the prophets of Africa with confidence. Brief gloom had been proved wrong talks with a variety of black Professor Hudson Ntsanwisi,

massacre of the blacks. But many young black people seem so angry that some of their elders admir that keeping control, keeping the

Africa go up in flames.

I spent two weeks touring

South Africa as a guest of the Chamber of Mines. From dawn to dusk, businessmen and zea-lous public relations people told me of the reforms taking place and the great future ahead for their country. The propaganda was oppressive and the protests too shrill. A capy of this Prospectus, having attached the documents specified below, has been delivered for registration to the Registrar of Companies in England. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of Sciences Maries Trust Limites.

This document includes particulars given in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange for the purpose of giving information with regard to the Company. The Directors have taken all recommands to the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would make misleading any stotement have in the contistion of which would m

# Farticipating Shares") to be admitted to the Official List. This document includes particulars given in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange for Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of Selected Market Trust Limites. This document includes particulars given in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange for the purpose of giving information with regard to the Company. The Directors have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated herein are true and according to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the purpose of giving information with regard to the Company. The Directors have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated herein are true and according to that there are no other material facts the omission of which would make misleading any statement herein, whether of fact or opinion. All the Directors accept responsibility accordingly. SELECTED MARKET TRUST LIMITED

# S. G. WARBURG & CO. LTD.

on behalf of the Company

# OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION Participating Shares at £10 per share

The Subscription Lists for the Participating Shares now being offered will open at 10.00 a.m. on 22nd November, 1979 and will close on the same day as soon after 10.00 a.m. as the Company may decide.

DANIEL LAURENT MANUEL SALEM, 105 Mount Street, London W.I. (French)

(Director of S. G. Warburg & Co. International Holdings Ltd.). (Director of S. G. Warburg & Co. International Flotangs Education of the Executive Bankker, Schiekade 130, Rotterdam, Netherlands. (Dutch). (Chairman of the Executive Board of Nationale-Nederlanden N.F.).
RICHARD OLIVER BERNAYS. 111 Blenheim Crescent, London W.J.. (Director of Warburg Investment Management Limited).
GARETH KIRKHAM du PRE, Beacon Hill, St. Clement, Jersey, Channel Islands.

(Chartered Accountant).
REGINALD ROBERT JEUNE, O.B.E., Langley House, St. Saviour, Jersey, Channel Mands.

(Solicitor of the Royal Court of Jersey).

JOHN S. LEVY, 895 Park Avenue, New York 10021, U.S.A. (U.S.A.).

(Director of A. G. Becker Incorporated).

WOLFGANG KURT REUTER, 6380 Bad Homburg v.d.H., Gueldensoellerweg 44, Germany.

(German). (President of Union-Investment-Gesellschaft nub.H.).

ANDREW REEVE WALDRON SMITHERS, Higham Hall, Nr. Rochestor, Kent,

ANDREW KEEVE WALDKON SMITHERS, Highard Han, Nr. Rochestor, Rents (Deputy Chairman of Warburg Investment Management Limited). SERGE VARANGOT, I Rue Dumont d'Urville, 75.116 Paris, France. (French). (Directeur Général Adjoint of Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas S.A.). BURTON JOSEPH WEISS, Grandview Road, Skillman, New Jersey, 08558, U.S.A. (U.S.A.). (Director of Warburg Investment Management International Limited).

WILLIAM ERNEST RICHARDSON, A.J.B.

Manager and Registrar

WARBURG INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT JERSEY LIMITED, 7 Library Place, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Investment Advisor

WARBURG INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LIMITED, St. Albans House, Goldsmith Street, London, EC2P 2DL

S. G. WARBURG & CO. LTD., 30 Gresham Street, London, EC2P 2EB.
S. G. WARBURG & CO. (JERSEY) LTD., 7 Library Place, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands,
BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED, 13 Library Place, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Receiving Bankers
BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED, New Issues Dept, 2 London Wall Buildings, London, ECIP 18
BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED, 13 Library Place, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

COOPERS & LYBRAND (Chartered Accountants), La Motte Chambers, St. Helier, Jers

In Jersey: MOURANT du FEU & JEUNE, 16 Hill Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. In England: LOVELL, WHITE & KING, 21 Holborn Vinduct, London, ECIA 2DY.

JAMES CAPEL & CO., Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London, EC2N 1BQ.

GENERAL.

The Fund commenced bosiness on 19th October, 1979. It has not established a place business in Great Britain.

The Fund previously issued a Prospectine dated 22nd October, 1979, offering by 1,000,000 Participating Stares at £10 per share tirclusive of the preliminary manager charge of 25p per sharet. Following the abolition of United Kingdom Exchange Commenced 1979, the Directors of the Fund determined that a public offer Participating Shares and their listing on The Sinck Exchange should be arranged at a scaliest practical apportunity. All persons to a hom the original Prospectus assent sent notice of the changed position and of the proposed issue of this Prespectus, subscription lists for both Prospectus and close at the same time.

The minimum amount which, in the opinion of the Directors, must be raised by the 1 of Participating Shares pursuant to this Prespectus and the original Prospectus in a for provide the sums required in respect of the matters specified in paragraph 4 of Fourth Schedule to the Companies, Act 1943 of Great Britain is £1,009,000 to per for £9,000 preliminary experies and £1,000,000 working capital, The preliminary experies and £1,000,000 working capital, The preliminary experies and £1,000,000 working capital, The preliminary experies of the issue of the original Prospectus, estimated 25,000, and of this Prospectus, estimated at £50,000; are both payable by the Manager of the found of the Prospectus, discounts, brookerages or or other special prema large 1 has not issued and does not prepare to issue any share or loss capital; the Prospectus is the found of the Prospectus and the Fund;

(II) no Commissions, discounts, brookerages or or other special prema large 1 granted by the Prant in commencion with the large or sale of any capital of Fund;

(III) no sharet of the Fund are under option or agreed conditionally or uncondit

granted by the runs in commence win the store of the of any capital of Fund;

(iii), no shares of the Fund are under option or agreed conditionally or incondit ally to be put under option;

(iv) no amount has been paid or is psyable in cash, shares or debentures as pure money for goodwill;

(v) no amount or benefit has been paid or given to my promoter;

(vi) there are no contracts of significance in relation to the Fund in which Director has or has had a material interest; and

(vii) no assets have been acquired or disposed of by or leased to the Fund or proposed to be acquired or disposed of by or leased to the Fund in which Director has or has had a material interest.

No illustrous or cleims are pending or threatened against the Fund. The Fund has subsidiaries.

merenion of the Manager may not be increased without a resolution of the l

The revening range of the manager may be seen with drawn, their written consent to be seen of this Prospectus, with the inclusion (therein of a copy of their report in the form content in which it appears. I such appears and not, which drawn, the written consent to the issue of Prospectus with the Inclusion therein of the reference to his advice in consection will application of Section 478 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 in the sent context in which it appears.

The provincions of Section 478 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 in the sent context in which it appears.

The provincions of Section 478 of the Companies Act 1946 of Great Britain (sent papears).

The provincions of Section 478 of the Companies Act 1946 of Great Britain (sent papears).

The provincions of Section 478 of the Companies act in Sent point of the street of the st

as applicable heriong regard to Section 478 of that Acrt shall apply to this tame. The content of the Finance and Economics Committee of the States of Jerusy has obtained to the Isside of 19,009,000 Participating Shares. The Advisory and Fin Committee of the States of Guernsey has consented to the raising in Guernsey of the 2500,000 by the issue of Participating Shares. It make be districtly understood in giving these consents neither of the Committees takes any responsibility for the tital soundness of any inherites or for the conventions of any statements nade or operations of the Finance and Economics Common for States of Jerusy contains conditions that the Fund will appoint a custodir hold the assets of the Fund if so required and that there shall be no change in the appoint of the manager and registrar or of the invasurent advisor without the prior conformation of the Fund if no content of the invasurent advisor without the prior conformation content of the finance of the Fund if no convent of the invasurent advisor without the prior conformation content of the invasurent advisor without the prior conformation content of the invasurent advisor without the prior conformation content of the invasurent advisor without the prior conformation content of the invasurent advisor without the prior conformation content of the invasurent advisor without the prior conformation of the comments and the convention of the Prospectus delivered to the Registra-

ment of the manager and registrar or of the investment adviser without the prior conforth Commercial Relations Officer.

The documents attached to the copy of this Prospectus delivered to the Registra Companies in England for registration were the above-mentioned written consents copies of the material contracts referred (a above.

Copies of the following documents may be inspected at the officer of Mourant do Frience, 16 Hill Street, St. Heller, Jersey, Channel Islands, and Lovell, White & hellen, 19 (Indian Vigdect, London, ECIA 2DY during named business hours on any wee (Saturdays excepted) until 3rd December, 1979;

(1) the Memoranden and Articles of Association of the Fund:

(2) the original Prospectus of the Fund dated 22nd October, 1979;

(3) the material contracts referred to above;

(4) the Associations's Report;

(5) the above-mentioned written consents; and

(6) a compilation of the Companier (Jersey) Liwa, 1361 to 1968.

Registered Office: 7 Library Place, St. Heffer, Jersey, Channel Islands.

The abolition of Exchange Controls provides a new opportunity for United Kingdom investors to diversify their portfolios by investment in overseas markets. The Directors of Selected Market Trust Limited ("the Fund") believe that the Fund provides a convenient means of doing so, combining flexibility to layest on a world-wide basis with the backing of specialised

The Fund was incorporated in Jersey on 16th October, 1979, to provide a means of investing in a managed portfolio of international securities. Up to 2.500,000 lp Participating Redeemable Preference Shares ("Participating Shares") of the Fund are being offered for subscription at £10 per share (inclusive of the preliminary management charge of 25p per share). The Fund has similar open-ended characteristics to a unit trust is that it can issue and redeem its Porticipating Shares at values heard on its wat asset issue and redeem its Participating Shares at prices based on its net asset

The procedure for application is set out above the application form at the end of this Prospectus. Acceptance of applications will be conditional on listing being granted for Participating Shares by the Council of The Stock Exchange. Dealings are expected to commence on Friday, 23rd November, 1979.

Future subscriptions and redemptions, at prices based on the net asset value of the Fund, will be permitted on Friday, 7th December, 1979, and thereafter normally at regular monthly intervals. Participating Shares will also, subject to listing being granted, be traded on The Stock Exchange.

The Directors consider the Fund sultable for investment both by tex-paying individuals and companies and by approved pension funds and registered charities.

OVERSEAS INVESTMENT

The Directors believe that the abolition of Exchange Controls, and in The Directors believe that the abolition of Exchange Controls, and in particular the elimination of the investment currency premium, has reinforced the case for the inclusion of overseas investments in portfolios of residents of the United Kingdom, either directly or through the medium of a vehicle such as the Fund. The faster rate of growth shown by many countries when compared with the United Kingdom gives scope for higher returns to be obtained from international investment. Diversification into foreign markets also avoids the risks inherent in concentrating an emitted portfolio in United Kingdom securities. The Fund enables investors to achieve this diversification simply and without lavalving themselves in the achieve this diversification simply and without involving themselves in the complexities of overseas investment and currency manage

Successful investment in overseas countries requires specialised knowledge and research. The Fund will be well placed in this respect, traving available on a day-to-day basis advice from Warburg Investment Management Limited ("the Investment Adviser") on currency management and on the limited ("the Investment Adviser") on currency management and on the limited ("the Investment Adviser") on currency management and on the limited ("the Investment Adviser") on currency management and on the limited ("the Investment Adviser") on currency management and on the limited ("the Investment Adviser") on currency management and on the limited ("the Investment Adviser") on currency management and on the limited ("the Investment Adviser") on currency management and the limited ("the Investment Adviser") on the Investment Adviser ("the Investment Adviser") on the Investment ("the Investment Adviser") on the Investment ("the Investment Adviser") on the Inv investment opportunities in all major oversess markets. It will also be able to rely on the Investment Adviser's experience of the technical problems and characteristics of the markets involved.

In order to be able to respond to investment opportunities as they arise, the Directors will be free to invest the assets of the Fund without restriction the Directors will be free to invest the assets of the Fund without restriction either on a geographical or a sector basis (including the United Kingdon fixed interest and equity markets). They will, however, easure that the investments of the Fund do not exceed the limits stated under "Limits on Investments" below. Investments will be selected in the light of assessments of changing market prospects and currency considerations. The Directors attach great importance to currency management in all its aspects and will hold cash in whatever currencies they consider appropriate.

The Directors will aim to achieve maximum capital appreciation consistent with security, rather than high income yields, but will follow a policy of full

MANAGER AND INVESTMENT ADVISER

Warburg Investment Management Jersey Limited ("the Manager") is resident in Jersey, and has been appointed manager and registrar of the Fund under the terms of a Management Agreement dated 19th October,

The role of the Manager is to administer the Fund's affairs and to imple ment the policies laid down by the Board of Directors. The Manager is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Investment Adviser, which provides investment advice to the Manager under the terms of an Investment Adviser's Agreement dated 19th October, 1979. The Investment Adviser is the principal investment management subsidiary of S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., which is a member of the Accepting Houses Committee and has subsidiary or associated companies or representative offices in major

The Investment Adviser has funds under management in excess of £1,800 million and is adviser to other funds managed by the Manager, including Common Market Trust Limited, specialising in European securities, and Transatlantic Market Trust Limited, specialising in North American

Further details of the appointments of the Manager and of the Investment Adviser are given under "Material Contracts" below.

CHARGES AND EXPENSES

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The Manager will be entitled to a monthly fee at the rate of one twentyfourth of one per cent. of the net asset value of the Fund (corresponding to \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. per annum). The Manager will pay the fees of the Investment Adviser and the expenses of issuing this and any further prospec-

In addition to the Manager's monthly fee, the Fund will bear its own administrative charges, including audit fees, legal fees, safe custody charges, bank charges, the fees of a custodian, if one is appointed, and Jersey stamp duty on any increase in its authorised capital.

If the Fund invests in the securities of any other fund from which S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. or any of its subsidiaries receives a management or advisory fee, the Manager will waive all or part of its own management fee attributable to those securities.

There are no service agreements between any of the Directors and the Fund, but each Director will receive a fee of £1,000 per annum until otherwise determined pursuant to the Articles of Association of the Fund. The Manager is entitled to a preliminary management charge equal to 25p per Participating Share issued pursuant to this Prospectus and thereafter to 2½ per cent. of the subscription price (determined as described under "Subscription and Redemption Prices" below) of each Participating Share issued or transferred to satisfy an application. The preliminary management charge may be reduced for large subscriptions. The Manager may pay commission or reallowance on subscriptions.

DIVIDENDS AND TAXATION

It is the intention of the Directors that all the net income of the Fund will he distributed to the holders of Participating Shares; the Fund will not distribute capital profits by way of dividend. The investment income of the Fund will be received after deduction of withholding taxes (if any) in the country of origin.

The Fund will be treated in Jersey as a "Corporation Tax Company" and as such will be subject in Jersey only to Corporation Tax, currently at the flat rate of £300 per annum. There is no withholding tax on distributions by the Fund to any holder of Participating Shares not resident in Jersey for tax purposes. The Fund is not resident in the United

There is no capital gains tax in Jersey, nor are there any taxes upon capital or capital transfers either inter vivos or on death. No stamp duty is levied in Jersey on the transfer or redemption of shares in the Fund.

Holders of Participating Shares who are resident in the United Kingdom for tax purposes will, depending on their individual circumstances, be hable to United Kingdom income tax or corporation tax on dividends nable to Onnieu Kingdom income tax or corporation tax or dividents paid by the Fund. Holders (other than those holding shares as dealing stock, who are subject to different rules) who are resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom will, unless exempt, be liable to United Kingdom capital gains tax or corporation tax in respect of gains arising from the disposal or redemption of Participating Shares.

Participating Shares beneficially owned by persons domiciled outside the United Kingdom are excluded property for the purposes of capital transfer tax (subject to the provisions of Section 45 of the Finance Act 1975, as amended, which treat certain non-domiciled persons as domiciled in the United Kingdom for the purposes of that tax).

Clearance under Section 464 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 (which relates to cancellation of tax advantages from certain transactions in securities) has been given by the United Kingdom Board of Inland Revenue in relation to the issue and redemption of Participating.

The Directors have been advised by leading counsel that the provisions of Section 478 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970, which may, in certain circumstances, render individuals ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom liable to tax, are unlikely to be applied in respect of investments in the Fund.

FUTURE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR PARTICIPATING SHARES

Participating Shares will be available for subscription on the first business-day after each Valuation Day. Applications received by the Manager at 7 Library Place, St. Helter, Jersey, Channel Islands by noon on any Valuation Day will be satisfied at prices based on the net asset value of the Fund on that Valuation Day.

Valuation Days will normally be the first Thursday in each month (or, if that is not a business day, the next following business day). The minimum amount to be invested will be £1,000, the right being reserved to reject any application or to accept it in part only.

The Manager will be entitled to satisfy applications for the issue of Participating Shares by purchasing and reselling Participating Shares in respect of which a request for redemption has been received.

REDEMPTION OF PARTICIPATING SHARES

Shareholders wishing to redeem their holdings of Participating Shares in whole or in part should send their Share Certificates to the Manager, with the request for redemption on the back duly completed. Provided that notice of redemption is received by noon on any Valuation. Day, the shares will be redeemed on the following business day, and a cheque in sterling for the amount payable on redemption will be despatched within fourteen days thereafter. The Fund will not be obliged to satisfy a request for redemption if the holder would thereafter have a balance of less than 100 Participating Shares.

SUBSCRIPTION AND REDEMPTION PRICES

Future subscription prices of Participating Shares will be based on the net asset value of the Fund. This will be calculated on an "offer" or "bid" basis (as explained under "Net Asset Value Per Participating Share" below) dependent on whether, on the relevant Valuation Day, the number of Participating Shares to be issued equals or exceeds the number to be redeemed, or the number to be redeemed exceeds the number to be issued. The amount payable on subscription for each Participating Share from the issue of the share and the documents of title, to which will be added a preliminary management charge of up to 2½ per cent to be received by the Fund on behalf of the Manager, the total being rounded up to the nearest penny.

The redemption price of a Participating Share will be calculated by ascertaining the net asset value per share in the same way as for the calculation of the subscription price and rounding down to the nearest penny any fraction of a penny in the resulting sum.

The subscription and redemption of Participating Shares may be suspended if, for any reason, the Directors are unable to determine the value of the Fund's investments or if it is not reasonably practicable for investments to be said.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting will be held in Jersey in January, February or March, in 1981 and subsequent years, at least 21 days' notice being given in writing to shareholders.

INFORMATION FOR SHAREHOLDERS

INFORMATION FOR SHAREHOLDERS
Shareholders will be sent audited annual accounts (which will be prepared as at the last Valuation Day in November in 1980 and each subsequent year) and unaudited half yearly accounts.

The issue and redemption prices of Participating Shares calculated as at each Valuation Day will be published in the Financial Times. These may differ from the prices quoted on The Stock Exchange, which will also be published in the Financial Times.

FURTHER INFORMATION

The following is a copy of a report received by the Directors from the Auditors of the Fund:— The Directors.
SCLECTED MARKET TRUST LIMITED.

Dear Sirs. School of the "Fund" was incorporated on 16th October, 1979 and has not yet traded. No accounts of the Fund have been made up and no dividends

SHARE CAPITAL

The Fund was incorporated with limited liability on 16th October, 1979 under the provisions of the Companies (Jercey) Law, 1861 to 1968 with an authorised share capital of £100,100 divided into 100 Founders' Shares of £1 each and 10,000,000 Unclassified Shares of peach, as untable low rose eather as Participating Shares or as Non-Participating Redeemable Second Preference Shares "Second Preference Shares".

The Founders' Shares were created because, under Jercey jaw, the Participating Shares must have a preference over another class of capital in order to be redeemable. Nine Founders' Shares of £1 each were taken up for each at par by the subscriber of the Memorandom of Association of the Fund as members for S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., which on 19th October, 1979 subscribed in cash at par for the remaining 91 Founders' Shares of £1 each.

which on 19th October, 1979 subscribed in cash at par for the remaining 91 Founders' Shares of El each.
Only Participating Shares carry the right to dividends. In a winding-up they carry a predicential right to repay ment of the amount paid up on them in priority to any payment in respect of shares of any other class, and the further right to have distributed among their holders all surplus assent available for distribution to shareholders, after repayment of the amounts paid up on the Founders Shares and the Second Preference Shares. Second Preference Shares rank in a winding-up for the repayment of the amount paid up on the matter repayment of the amount paid up on the Participating Shares, but before any repayment on any other class of shares. Second Preference Shares, but before any repayment on any other class of shares. Second Preference Shares will be spaced for cash at par to the Manager on the bars, of one Second Preference Shares for each Participating Shares redeemed, thereby consuming that funds are available to redeem the 19 paid up on each Participating Shares. The bullings of manager and the option of Participating Shares will be paid out of share premium account or out of profits, including capital surpluses, Second Preference Shares are reflected into Participating Shares on payment of the premium applicable to the Participating Shares unto which they are converted on payment of the premium applicable to the Participating Shares unto which they are converted on Second Preference Shares confer the right to altered General Meetings. On a pull, boffers of Participating Shares and Founders' Shares are emitted to one vote per shore; a hother of Second Preference Shares.

The Vined men increase its multiprised share capital with the specience of a Special

Shares. The Fund may increase its authorised share capital with the sanction of a Special Any Participating Shares or Second Preference Shares not previously redocated will be reference on 31st October, 2079.

NET ASSET VALUE PER PARTICIPATING SHARE.

As explained above under "Subscription and Redeorption Prices," the net asset value per Participating Share is calculated on an offer has a when the number of Participating Shares to be issued equals or exceeds the number to be redeemed, and on a hid base when the number to be redeemed, and on a hid base is used, the assets of the Found will be number to be resident. When the offer basis is used, the assets of the Found will be made to reflect the fiscal charges and procedure copies which would be incurred or on acquiring the assets of the Fund. When the hold space is used, the assets of the fund will be raised as in the aware being realised on the Valuation Day and a dediction of the raise of the Fund will be a short as the first that would be incurred in so ealsong the assets of the Fund. When the hold space is used, the useful of the fund will be raised as in the aware being realised on the Valuation Day and a dediction of the fund and the amounts paid up out it formingers Shares and Secund's Preference Shares, and the resulting shim will be divided by the number of Participating Shares in issue to determine the net asset value per Participating Shares in issue to determine the net asset value per Participating Shares.

The Articles of Association of the Fund contain, later alia, provisions to the following

(1) The rights attached to any class of shares (unless otherwise provided by their terms of issue) may be raised with the consent in writing of the holders of three-fourths of the issued shares of that class, or with the statistion of a resolution passed at a separate General Meeting of the holders of the shares of that class by a majority of three-fourths of the writes cost at such meeting.
(2) The rights attached to the Participating Shares shall be desired to be wried by any variation of the rights attached to shares of any other class or by the issue of any shares other than as founders' Shares, Participating Shares or Second Proference Shares.

of any shares other than as Founders' Shares. Participating Shares or Second Preference Shares.

(3) Subject to (2) above, the rights conferred upon the holders of the shares of any class issued with preferred or other special rights shall not, unless otherwise expressly provided by the terms of issue of thates of that class, be deemed to be varied by the creation or fiste of further shares ranking puri pass therewith.

(4) Any Director may act in a professional capacity for the Fund (other than as Auditor) and shall be entitled to remuneration for such professional services. A Director may also hold any other office or place of profit under the Fund or under any other contiguty in which the Fund may be interested.

(5) A Director may contract with the Fund, and no contract or arrangement made by the Fund in which any Director is in any way interested shall be liable to be a middled.

LIMITS ON INVESTMENTS

In practicing their investment powers, the Directols will ensure that:

(i) the total amount invested for any one company by the Food and any subsidiaries does not exceed 10 per cent; of the aggregate value of their assets, except in the caser of investment in another investment trust which is differ approved by the Inland Revenue or would qualify for approved if it were resident in the United Kingdom and its always were listed on a recognised stock crebange, and

(ii) not more than 15 per cent, of the said aggregate is invested in unlitted assurides and/or is holdings exceeding 20 per cent, of the equity share capital of any flated company (other than an investment trust as described in (i) above).

he following contracts have been entered to cames incorporation of the Fund otherwise has an the ordinary course of business and are or may be material:—

tan an the ordinary course of business and are or may be material:—

(1) Dated 19th October, 1979 between the Fund and the Manager, appointing the latter reamager and registrar of the Fund for five years, and thereafter unless and still terminated by one year's notice on either side, in consideration for preliminary management charges, and monthly feet as specified above under "Charges and Expenses".

(2) Dated 19th October, 1979 between the Manager, the Investment Adviser and the Fund, appointing the Investment Adviser investment adviser to the Manager in relation to the affairs of the Fund for five years, and thereafter unless and until terminated by one year's notice on either side.

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS Mr. D. L. M. Salem is a Director of S. G. Warburg & Co. Intersational Holdings Ltd.
Mr. E. K. den Bakker is Chairman of the Executive Board of Nationale-Noderlanden N.V.
Mr. R. O. Bernaya is a Director of Warburg Investment Menagement Limited, Warburg Investment Monagement Jersey Limited and S. G. Varburg & Co. Ltd.
Mr. Ro, K. du Pre is a Chairered Accountant and was formerly the Floracial Director of Gillette Industrials. Invited.

Mr. G. K. du Pre is a Churrered Accountant and was formerly the Financial Director of Gillette Industries Limited.

Mr. R. R. Jouns is a periner of Mourant du Fen & James, Solicitors in Jersey to the Fund, which first will be receiving a fee for their services. He is a Director of Warburg Investment Management Larsey Limited,

Mr. J. S. Lowy is a Director of A. G. Becker Incorporated.

Mr. W. K., Reuter is President of Union-Investment-Gesellschaft unb. H., which manages is leading group of munual funds in Germany. He is also Chairman of the Board of the German Investment Fund Association.

Mr. A. R. W. Smithers is a Deputy Chairman of Warburg Investment Management Limited, Chairman of Warburg Investment Management Jersey Limited, and a Director of S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

Mr. S. Varangot is a Director of Warburg Investment Management International Limited.

Mr. B. J. Wess is a Director of Warburg Investment Management International Limited.

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Mr. B. J. Wess is a Director of Warburg Investment Management International Limited.

Mr. G. K. du Prè and Mr. R. R. Jenne are Directors are also Directors of Common Market Trust Limited and Transallantic Market Trust Limited, and Mr. R. O. Bernsyl Ltd.

Mr. G. K. du Prè and Mr. R. R. Jenne are Directors of S. G. Warburg & Co. Directy Ltd.

Ltd. S. G. Warburg & Co. (Herusy) Ltd., the Manager and the Investment Adviser) are as follows:—

Management International Adviser and Secretar Management International Adviser) are as follows:—

Management International Adviser and Secretary Ltd.

New Secretary Ltd.

1,326

HOW TO APPLY FOR PARTICIPATING SHARES In order for an application to be acceptable the applicant should ensure that an application form, accompanied by a stering cheque in favour of Selected Market Trust Limited for the full amount payable on applica-Selected Market Trust Limited for the fun amount payable on application, drawn on a bank in the United Kingdom or Jersey, is received by Barclays Bank Limited either at New Issues Department, 2 London Wall Buildings, London, EC2P-2BU or at P.O. Box 8, 13 Library Place, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands not later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday Applications will be dealt with in order of receipt but the right is reserved.

admitting to the Official List on or before, 13th December, 1979 Participating Shares to be issued by the Fund pursuant to this Prospec Moneys paid in respect of applications will be returned if that condition to fulfilled by that date and in the meantime will be retained Barclays Bank Emited in a separate account. No receipt will be issued by the condition of the condition for the payment on application. If any application is not accepted accepted for fewer Participating Shares than the number applied for accepted for lewer rain damped applied for application moneys of the balance thereof, as appropriate, will returned. Any money which is returnable to any applicant will be through the post at his risk by a cheque drawn on a London bank wiseven days of the closing of the subscription lists. Share Certificates be despatched within fourteen days after allotment.

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7-043

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to reject any application or to accept any application in part only, and acceptance is conditional on the Council of The Stock Exchange The Subscription Lists will open at 10.00 a.m. on 22nd November, 1979 and will close on the same day as soon after 10.00 a.m. as the Food may decide. SELECTED MARKET TRUST LIMITED

16th November, 1979.

("the Fund")
(A company limited by shares and incorporated in Jersey under the Companies (Jersey) Laws, 1861 to 1968)

S. G. WARBURG & CO. LTD.

on behalf of the Fund

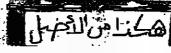
Offers for Subscription up to 2,500,000 Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of 1p each
at £10 per Share (inclusive of a preliminary management charge payable to the Manager,
Warburg Investment Management Jersey Limited, of 25p per Share) payable in full on application. APPLICATION FORM

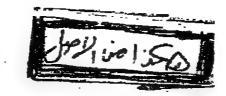
To: SELECTED MARKET TRUST LIMITED F	Humbs of Steam In which	Amount payable in full on	
Applications must be for multiples of 100 feature	application is made *	application	FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
GE 200 Nations		£	1. Application No.
I/We apply for the stand number of of Participating, and or any smaller number of Shares in respect of which November, 1979 and subject to the Memorandum and Article I/We hereby request you to eater my/our names in this accepted and authorise you to send the Share Certificate, to	this application may be accepted upon a of Association of the Fund.	on the terms of your Prospecius dated 16th	
†1/We declare that I am/we are not resident in Jersey & Date	or tax yurposes.  (IN THE CASE OF	A CORPORATION, THE SIGNATORY REPRESENTATIVE CAPACITY).	accepted.
PLEASE USEBLOCK LETTERS Company		✓ Parasama(s) (in full)	3. Amount receive on application
<b>&gt;</b>		(Mr., Mrs., Miss, Ms. or Title)	£
Address (at full)		Address (in full)	4. Amount payab on shares accepted
(In the case of Joint A	pplications further applicants must sign	below)	£
(2. Forenanc(s)	Address (in full)	Signature Signature	S. Amount require
Mr., Mrs., Miss, Ms. or Title	**************************************		£
3. Forename(s) (in full) Surmane	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Signature	6. Cheque No.
Mr., Mrs., Miss, Ms. or Title	#1::#1=::### 1		
(4. Forename(s) (in full) Surprint	Address (in full)		
Mr., Mrs., Miss, Ms. or Title	the little feel with the course of the little feel with the course of	أما المستحد مدا أا المنظم ( المنظم من المستحد ) المستحد المنظم على المنظم المناز المنظم المنظ	7. Certificate No.
A torporation should complete under land by a duly and This form when completed should be read, together with application, to Barchaya Brok Limited aimer at New Issues D	a cheane in favour of Selected Mericet	Trust I imited for the I-31 in and a contract	

G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., 39 Goethem Street, London, ECEP 2EB.

G. Warburg & Co. (James) Ltd., 7 Library Place, St. Helfer, Jersey, Inc. St. Helfer, Jersey, Exclept Bank Limited, New James Department, 2; Landon Wall Bt ECEP 2EB.

Ravelays Bank Limited, P.O. Box 8, 13 Library Pince, St. Heffer, Jersey, C. Inlands. James Copel & Co., Winchester House, 169 Old Broad Street, London, EC2N 1BO. Applications should be for a minimum of 100 Participating Shares, be made in access with the instructions above, and be received by 10,00 2.m., on 22nd November, 1972.





Britain would be hardest hit, with a loss of at least 2500 jobs

# Farmers to fight 'catastrophic' cuts proposed for EEC sugar production

British farmers and beet prossors are to oppose cuts in par production proposed by EFC Commission. The rtish Sugar Corporation, ich processes all beet grown Britain, said that the impact and be "catastrophic". If the proposed cuts were cepted by EEC farm minis-s, eight of the 17 sugarbeet tories in Britain would have close, at a cost of at least 00 jobs. The Commission nts sugar output to be cur all member states to reduce

Officials in Brussels have oposed sharper cuts in itain than elsewhere. They we based their plans on out-tin the past four years, inch include the low yields. used by the exceptional have to improve delivery terms, oughts of the mid-1970s. The survey of 588 companies. The corporation is now cometing a £150m programme of proving processing capacity yield 1.25 million tonnes of British Chambers of Commerce inc sugar, while the Commission Continental Europe, found in wants to cut British quotes, in Continental Europe, found in a the factor cited most often as heigh proving the fet helding. used by the exceptional oughts of the mid-1970s.

in wants to cut British quasas, 936,000 tonnes. Mr Richard Buzler, president Mr Richard Butler, president back to growth of sales of the National Farmers' Union, British goods or services was id: "We believe that the long, late or erratic deliveries, winnission's proposals must be Second in importance were gistered." Mr Pener Shearer, suppliers' prices followed by rector of the amble division, inadequate promotional support the union, said it would try and back-up service. form an alliance with farmers David Wood writes: British Conother countries threatened servative MPs in the European



Mr Richard Butler : " Proposals must be resisted "...

survey warns that British com-panies exporting products or services to Western Europe will

as being responsible for holding back to growth of sales of

th sharp quota cuts. It was Parliament will this week inten-fair for Britain to be sily their campaign to block the makined for Community sur-uses when it met only half of company law directive. The dir-demand from domestic ective would provide for twoective would provide for two British jobs and are said tier boards on the West German threaten up to 4,000 more.

At a meeting of the Parlia-ment's legal committee in Brusment's legal commutee in brus-sels on Wednesday, led by Mr Amédée Turner, QC, a patents lawyer, British Conservatives will argue forms of worker par-ticipation on such questions as large-scale redundancies, major investment, and substantial change of business should be

left to member governments within the guidelines of a Commission directive. Peter Norman writes: The West German Federal Bank warned that a multi-currency reserve system, has arising from central banks diversifying their holdings out of the dollar, would be extremely unstable and involve the risk of continuous currency crises and the uncontrolled development of international liquidity.

liquidity.

After a week in which Iran After a week in which Iran was bindered from carrying out its threat to liquidate its dollar reserves, the German central bank made clear in its latest monthly report that it would continue to resist a growing reserve role for the Deutsche mark.

However it acknowledged that its efforts have lailed to prevent the mark from becoming the world's second most important reserve currency.

Derek Harris writes: Mr Cecil
Parkinson Minister of State for
Trade, has intervened in a
battle for the United Kingdom
market in steel baths, in which
the inroads of an Italian many. facturer have already cost 400 British jobs and are said to



Mr Cecil Parkinson: Intervention in bath dispute.

Mr Parkinson is pressing the European Commission to investigate complaints of market-ing abuse against the Italian company, Merloni Igienico company, 3 Sanitari Spa.

The British Bath Manufac tuters Association (BBMA) claims that Merioni has abused tas dominant market position in the UK, wheer it has around 30 per cent of the steel bath sector, by charging prices which "do not reflect the true costs of production and which distort competition in the EEC." The BEMA first took action against Merloni in 1977 by lodging an anti-damping case with the EEC.

The Commission turned down the BBMA's claims but by late 1977 one of the three seed bath-

### Plan to make councils reveal costs of services

By Parricia Tisdall

Plans to compel local authorities to disclose more financial information are being chambers of commerce and other business organizations. As well as a clear financial showing total the Government ants each local authority to detail unit costs of services, so ratepayers can make a comparwith neighbouring dis-

tricts. A consultation paper outlining the type of information required is being circulated to the 85 local chambers affi-lianed to the Association of British Chambers of Com-

merce.

Businessmen are being asked to submit specific examples of the type of information which they feel local authorities could provide. They are being asked to give their views on the manner in which information should be published.

Many local authorities already provide detailed financial information. However wide variations in content and

variations in content and layout make comparison diffi-cult and the Government wants to establish a more uniform

approach.

The new information is intended to enable ratepayers to see if costs of services, such as school meals, emptying dustbins or maintenance of council houses, are higher or have rises faster than those in neighbouring districts. A unit cost approach is expected to act as an indicator of areas where performance might be

# More spending urged to tackle construction skills shortage

Increased investment in training is needed if the shortage of skilled workers in the construc- sector, rion industry is to be overcome. the Mannower Services Commission is to be told.

Mr Leslie Kemp, chairman of the Construction Industry Training Board (CITB), believes that the cost of such additional train-ing should not be borne solely by builders. In a review of the by builders. In a review of the 1973 Training Act, to be sub-mitted to the commission, Mr Kemp will make it clear that all those who use construction skills—not just those employers within the scope of the CITB should pay their fair share.

Some form of cross-subsidy has won support from other sectors of the industry, partly found it "very difficult or vir- employed craftsmen.

because recent research has tually impossible shown that builders lose much skilled manpower to other prisoners third of employers

CITB hopes the Government

payers and levy-payers. Shortages of skilled crafts-

vate industries and the public similar problems in finding carpenters, plumbers, plasterers

There is plenty of anecdotal, will examine ways of introduc- and some statistical, evidence ing uniform central funding for to suggest that large numbers of the training of entrants. At craftsmen left the industry present. Mr Kemp says, trainduring the recent, prolonged reing schemes are funded hap-cession. Shortages have been hazardly, from taxpayers, rate-payers and levy-payers. intensive areas of building, such

men continue to cause concern as repair and maintenance.

among builders, despite indica
The extent and reason of tions that the recovery in out- shortages, however, remain a put enjoyed over the past 18 mystery. In the past, Departments is beginning to fall off, ment of Employment figures In a recent survey by the have suggested that although National Federation of Building employers have experienced Trades Employers, more than difficulty in recruiting, there half of companies interviewed has been a sizable pool of un-

# **Britons topping US tourist list**

British business and holiday travellers, spurred on by low trans-Atlantic air fares and the strength of the pound, will overtake the Japanese next year as the largest national group to visit the United

Several of the United Kingdom's big tour operators are offering cheap package bolidays at prices comparable with the cost of a traditional Mediterranean boliday, and the industry claims that the United States is now the higgest States is now the biggest growth market. More than one

growth market. More than one million Brirons are expected to visit the country in 1980.

Intasun, for example, is offering a week at Miami Beach for about £230 during the high season next year and

ary of British Airways, can number one invisible export provide a week in New York earner, accounting for over 50 for £253-£365 from July to per cent of invisible exports." September.

But the American travel industry will be urged today to intensify its own efforts to attract tourists. Mrs Margaret Hook, president of the Association of British Travel Agents, delivering the opening address at the association's annual convention in Los Angeles, is to call for a revision of the United States Government's decision to play down the United States travel service abroad.

She will tell delegates: "The so-called industrial nations of the world invariably treat tourism as a second-class citizen —as a Cinderella. But we have changed our time, since British But the American travel in-

Sir Freddie Laker, who cham-pioned low air fares to the United States, will be one of the

changed our time, since British ker, she says, they should be incoming tourism now holds the granted aqual opportunity to

# Civil engineers face continuing fall in new orders and jobs

John Huzley Prospects for civil engineer g contractors continue to teriorate, according to an in-

ning market in which clients decline e offering smaller contracts. The igineering Contractors re-

Smaller and larger companies vestment on water and sewerage pear to have been less services is planned to continue facted by the decline than one being aquested in the 1979/80° tiddle. A third of companies aploying between 500 and on this and other expanditure bad no civil engineering.

The federation says that be orities to the level of rate supuse of the timing of the surport, the federation says.

y fears over the Government the federation is to keep up hits Paper on public expenditure. ra may have coloured sponses. In addition, some

clients may have delayed letting new work until the implications of the paper had been studied. teriorate, according to an in There is general gloom for sury workload survey pub the future. New orders are hed today. The long-term expected to be limited, and the end is of shortening order repair and maintenance sector, oks.

The overall picture is a described in some time buoyant and the stable, is now expected to the stable of the

The federation says: "Given a result employment the seriousness of the country's ospects are elso expected to arsen, the Federation of Civil some contractors may take confort from the statement in the White Paper that capital in-

pressure on the Government to switch resources from present

usiness appointments

### **New managing director** or Laporte Industries

Mr K. J. Minton is now manag-director of Laporte Industries oldings). He is at present reations director. Mr J. P. Power has joined board of British Home

Mr R. C. Phillips, managing ector of W. G. Spice, has en appointed a director of inness Peat International. Mr David Marshell has been pointed group personnel ector; Dr Raymond W. rman, group technical direction, Mr Harry Hawkes, manage, director metal refining and chamation division; and Mr uneth Mathieson, managing ector grey fron castings rision, of Stavely Industries undry and abrasives division. Mr R. E. Thomas has been pointed joint managing direc-of Scholl (UK). Mr Frank Rigby, Mr Peter cles and Mr Smart Kirk have ned the board of Bibby and ron Cartons.

Mr Ronald Cartwright has en appointed chairman of en appointen charman vertronair International. He suc-ads Mr George Godwin who retiring, Mr Michael Walters, o will become deputy chair-

man and Dr Haus Cremer, managing director of the group's German subsidiary, will be joining the board.

Mr Terence J. Prince has become sales and marketing director of Stonefield Vehicles.

Mr C. P. Asin has been made executive managing director of Francis Summer (Roldings). He will be lesving his present position as an executive director of Barciays Merchant Bank.

Mr J. A. Bloxidge has become an additional director of Wilkinson Match.

Mintch.
Mr. P. A. Tett and Mr. D. Mr.
Roberts have been made directors
of Taylor Pallister.
Mr Colin Bell, director of Essex
County Newspapers, has been
elected chairman of the Audit
Bureau of Circulations for the next
two years.

Mr J. C. R. Downing is now executive chairman of Beechwood Construction (Holdings). He succeeds Mr M. C. Thomas who remains an executive director. Mr J. B. Cooper-Keeble and Mr B. R. Second have joined the board of ElectroPower Gears. Mr R. E. Alden, Mr. S. J. Ball, Mr. B. D. Ferguson, Mr M. J. Matthews and Mr R. S. Temple have been made directors of have been made direct

Mr Roger D. Turner, chairman of Gibbons Dudiey, has become a director of The Steetley Company.

# SH SUGAR ONTARGETINI

Growth in capacity, sales and profits

		1979	1978	1977	1976	1975
Salient	Figures	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000
•	Turnover	381.031	304,223	268,267	206,924	115,538
	Dividend per share	7.70p	5.30p	4.75p	2.325p	2.1p
Historical	Cost Accounts					
	Profit before tax	32,408	25,576	20,468	14,595	7,923
· · · · · ·	Dividend cover	4.9 times	5.4 times	5.2 times	10.2 times	6.1 times
	Capital employed	189,563	153,777	133,529	89,375	70,349
<b>Current C</b>	ost Accounts					
	Profit before tax	17,115	14,446	13,416		_
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Dividend cover	2.6 times	3.0 times	3.4 times		_
•	Capital employed	361,440	280,045	246,414	~	_

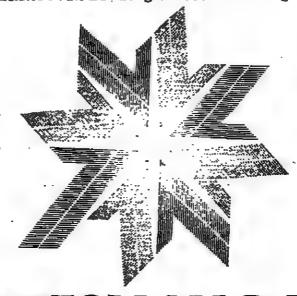
### Preliminary figures and Statement by the Chairman, Sir Gerald Thorley T.D. Results

Despite many difficulties, the year's main targets were achieved. Profits rose substantially whether on historic or current cost terms; sales increased both in volume and turnover and we were pleased to see Silver Spoon maintain brand leadership and increase its market share. The expansion programme was completed and we now have installed the capacity to produce 1,250,000 tonnes of sugar in an average campaign. In the last four years we have increased our capacity by one-third, doubled our sales and quadrupled our profits. To complete the expansion and modernisation programme, this year we are investing £30 million on ancillary plant, bringing our total expenditure over five years to £150 million. This programme started some years after our continental competitors but we have largely caught up and we now have the equipment — as well as the skill and acumen — to do the job as efficiently as anyone. **Ouotas** 

The EEC-Common Agricultural Policy presently allocates a maximum quota of 1,326,000 tonnes for sugar grown in Britain. All EEC sugar quotas are to be reviewed in the next few months. This will take place against a background where a world surplus is moving to deficit as consumption in the world overtakes production. The EEC is a substantial exporter of white sugar to that world market.

The present costs of supporting these exports are another drain on the EEC budget despite a levy paid by growers and sugar manufacturers. This leads to demands that all the quotas of EEC countries should be reduced even though the burden of subsidies is diminishing because world prices are now increasing. The decisions of the EEC Council of Ministers on this issue should not be guided by go-stop expedients which may soon be regretted but by prudent assessments of the Community's position and the world market.

This pressure to reduce the drain on the EEC budget is, however, irrelevant to British Sugar's case. Your Company sells sugar only in the UK and consequently it has not added to the burden of subsidies on the EEC budget. Indeed it is making a



CORPORATION LIMITED

valuable contribution to the British balance of payments.

Nevertheless our present quota may still be subject to particular attack in the EEC. We are campaigning vigorously against any reduction in the country's quota which would be against the interests not only of your Company but of British agriculture and the British consumer. We believe that our record and, above all, our competitive cost efficiency, entitle us to a quota commensurate with our production capacity.

### Costs

Our practice of addressing the Annual Report to employees as well as to shareholders is being followed this year. Much misguided effort is directed to emphasising the differences between them. In reality the interests of both groups — in this Company as in others — can only be secured by concentration on a cost-structure which allows competitive prices, quality and good service. As a result of the expansion and modernisation programme to which shareholders are contributing their capital, and employees at all levels their efforts. we provide the highest service and quality of product at low prices.

### Dividend

Growers have benefited from higher prices for their beet; employees by higher salaries and wages; and customers by the lowest prices for sugar in the EEC. As our capital expenditure programme draws to an end we now feel able to recommend an increase in dividends to shareholders.

The forty-fourth Annual General Meeting

will be held at The Hyde Park Hotel. BRITISHSUGAR 66 Knightsbridge, London SW1 on Thursday, January 10, 1980 at 12 noon.

# Bank of **New South Wales**

Bank of New South Wales announces that with effect from Monday, 19 November 1979 its base rate for lending will be increased from 14% to 17% per annum

Bank of New South Wales, 29 Threadneedle Street, London, EC2R 8BA

Incorporated in Australia with limited liability

The Annual Report will be published on December 15, 1979. If you are not a shareholder or employee and would like a copy, please send this coupon to:

The Secretary, British Sugar Corporation Limited, PO Box 26, Oundie Road, Peterborough, PE2 9QU.

Name	·	<u> </u>	
Address			 

director and vice president of ITT(UK) and finance director of Standard Telephones and Cables, describes himself as "a rebel at heart". This explains why, though he is a trained accountant, he is crusading to loosen some of the accountants. hold on British Industry.

He says that too much of the vital information that management requires to make decisions is actually controlled by accountants, "This has arisen", he believes, "simply because the more data became available, the more it was assumed that the accounts department was the place for it to be collected, stored and guarded.

Accountants are the number tumblers, but it is too often forgotten that the figures on things such as cash-flow and budgets are the result of line management decisions, not the other way round."

according to Mr Park, to pre-sent everything in purely his-toric form. It takes immense management skill and exper-ience to understand the nature of future continuencies and to of future contingencies and to appreciate the importance of

Is this the

shape

of things

to come?

This morning the directors of

Conder Group, with their financial advisers, Rothschilds and W. Greenwell, take the final steps in the long-drawn out process of obtaining a public listing for this successful private steel-fremed buildings

manufacturer. With the market falling hand

With the market falling hand over fist in recent weeks, going public has been an unnerving experience for the group. It has tiso been a highly unusual one for its City advisers. For, in its reasons for going public, in its share structure and its management style, this is probably one of the strangest applicants ever for a public listing. Its emergence into the

listing. Its emergence into the limelight this week poses a question, not just for the City, but for industry in general: is this the shape of things to

Conder is at present two thirds owned by its 2,000-odd employees. Collectively they hold a 22 per cent stake through the staff trust, which

on which the voting structure is deliberately weighted to fav-

such own another 22 per cent of the shares, while directors

and their families control a further 21 per cent. There are

two outside shareholders.

It is to shares in this interest-

ing example of employee par-ticipation that City institutions are this week being asked to

The disadvantages of demo-cracy have so far been con-spicuous by their absence. But

this is not because Conder's

commitment to worker pertici-

pation stops short at anything more than encouraging owner-

ship and the responsibilities that that entails.

True to the group's style—the style of its joint founder and

Cole — Conder's

sent chairman, Mr Robin - Conder's subsidiaries

have staff committees repre- return on capital, splits the rest

is a threat

135,000 a year are admitted to hospital.

diphtheria and polio would still be a menace.

what causes it or how to prevent it.

Heart Disease

to your business

and highly vulnerable are men aged 45-64

43,000 die each year. That's nearly twice as many as cancer;

Men most likely to be in key positions; expensive to lose.

The vital importance of Heart Research

been significant advances: open heart surgery; greatly-

The aim of the Foundation is directed not only towards

only through research—which is very expensive.

13 times more than all accidents; and 51% of the total deaths in

If it hadn't been for research, killer diseases like smallpox, TB,

The British Heart Foundation is now the largest contributor to

heart research in this country and in the past 20 years there have

improved diagnosis; the Pacemaker and many life-saving drugs.

But heart attack is still the greatest threat. We still do not know

improving diagnosis and treatment, but towards finding the

basic causes so that premature death and disablement can be

There is every reason to believe this goal can be achieved; but

Over 1 million are afflicted in this age group-about one in five.

ndividually.

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"And then the important change if events prove your assumptions wrong ", he says. More and more companies, he believes, are working to cor-porate plans which reflect the

in-exects of the control of in-formation by accountants in many areas of industry. These plans tend, he says, to be ex-pressed mainly in figures and line management can neither digest nor understand them adequately.

"This bears them figure in "This keeps them firmly in the hands of the accountants, the plan can be modified. It is my firm conviction that no plan can be a useful management tool unless it is at least 80 per cent words and not more than 20 per cent figures."

Mr Park knows what it is

like to be on the receiving end of indigestible plans, because he is also a trained engineer and as such has held several senior line management appointments in his view every appointments. In his view every appointments in his view every plan should have three main components—the target that everyone agrees to aim at, the budget, that allocates the re-

"And then the important journey: monitoring the speed thing is to be prepared to of travel and the fuel consumption and reading the map are dards. However, he criticizes those companies that keep so rigidly to a plan that they refuse to change direction even when it becomes abundantly clear that they are on the wrong road.

Most companies, he goes on to say, have masses of data on their competitors, but competi-tors rarely have a sudden effect on a company's corporate strategy. Competitors are, in fact, much more predictable than suppliers; but a company's supply of materials and parts is a vital ingredient in its suc-

Mr Park says that a high percentage of corporate plans fall because of a poor policy towards selecting, checking and monitoring suppliers. In fact, suppliers often go to the wall, thus upsetting the corporation's plans, because it has ignored the limitations on them, and placed too heaver a demand on their too beavy a demand on their performance.

Mr Robin Cole, Conder's joint founder and present chairman : decision-sharing not simply a matter of high ideals.

senting each interest group and the staff committees elect members to the company councils (on which the staff trustees are also represented).

The staff committees (one representative per 25 workers) and the company councils (one representative per 50 workers) are empowered to discuss with their managers any matters involving terms of employment, working conditions and the

the need to provide for the future of the company. Whether the consultation and

cooperation which has charac-

terized this group so far can be traintained under the pres-sure of part ownership by share-holders who will almost cer-tainly be strongly interested in immediate returns remains to be

What is not open to doubt is

the fact that all this participa-tion and consultation has done

the group no harm at all so far. In a tough five years for the building business Conder's profits have—with one hiccup in 1977—risen from £975,000 to

means that managers and employees together make decisions on, for example, how

This is not purely a matter of high ideals. As Mr Cole says, if the employees them-

selves choose the type of equipment that they want to do

a job, then there is a fair chance that it will be the best

equipment anyway—and even if it is not, they can be relied upon to make certain that it

All this participation and con-

sultation is quite powerfully re-inforced by a profit-sharing scheme, under which each sub-sidiary, having set aside 15 per cent of its earnings as a nominal

expenditure should be used.

Mr Alex Park, the man who once had the job of implementing the Ryder Report at British regard to future action, pick out the possibilities and then pleams gress at critical stages along the possibilities and the possibilities and then pleams gress at critical stages along the control of the stress on one part of the com-pany, there has to be a modi-fication." Mr Park believes that

Mr. Part's thesis is that individual departments should be relieved of the task of storing their own information. For example, it is not, he says, efficient to have head counts stored by personnel, inventory by the watchouse and production details have the factories. such a decision can only be made if timely and accurate in-formation is being shared by He is convinced that plans would have more meaning and be more flexible if there were wider access to information tion details by the factories.

Any one departmental head then has great difficulty in putting all the relevant bits of invital to management. He puts forward the thesis that there should be a central source of management information within formation together in forming for monitoring a plan particularly if it involves comparing data, as styles of presentation and time scales vary from one a company or group, without centralization of control.

source to another. Mr Park believes that it is easier to get at the information needed for decision-making if it is all channelled through the same management information service. "This is what we are hoping to set up at STC", be

Sydney Paulden

design or format. It may comply with the rules of the Companies Act, but it does not make it easier for line managers to make doctions. Mr Park will be addressing "Now if you set up a central management information de-partment with the sole task of the Information Management Conference at the Wembley Centre in February on this sub collecting data from every part, ject. The conference is organ-of the organization and making ized by Clapp M Poliak that data available to every Europe.

# less in industry

tree a chief scientific officer

"It is not at all a paradox",

he is quick to explain. "At the moment information is collected and controlled by the accoun-tants, converted into figures and disseminated to their own

At this level he is almost certainly more of an adminis-trator than a technologist. But tretor than a technologist. But say, senior principal scientific officer level (£14,250 "to £15,748), or principal scientific officer level (£8,613 to £11,343), senior public sector salaries tend to be well shead of those paid for engineers in a comparable grade in private industry.

fields, but, as the table indicates, they still have a long way to go to eatch up.

Yet engineers have long been identified as having a crucial part to play in the development of the products and services which, it is hoped, will take Britzin out of its industrial decline. Concern about the lamentable status and dearth of applicants in this area has been so great that in 1977 Mr Eric Varley, then Secretary of State for Industry, set up a committee of inquiry special by Sir Monty Finns-

have problems in recruiting enough skilled engineers.

One of the explanations for the poverty of rewards is in-dustry may be that companies tend to place the division between engineer or scientist and manager at a much lower level than do, say, public sector organizations. In analysing a

for Government-owned bodies to place the division fairly high up on the pay acale can be clearly seen in the electricity supply industry, because the avaich from technologist to manager fuvolves a change in pay bargetning avangements.

or the private sector. Patricia Tisdall

# Why engineers earn

within private industry engineers salaries also lag well behind shose of their collections who specialize in areas such as finance, tax, personnel and marketing, though some attempt has recently been made to close the gap. Statistics issued by the Department of Employment earlier this month show that engineers generally have gained higher percentage pay increases than their colleagues in most other fields, but, as the table indicates, they still have a long way to go to catch ap

Yet engineers have long involving terms of employment, working conditions and the future of the company. Now that could mean much or little, depending on who is involved. In Conder's case it means that managers and

dearth of applicants in this area has been so great that in 1977 Mr Eric Varley, then Secretary of State for Industry, set up a committee of inquiry headed by Sir Monty Finnation. The resulting report which is due to go to Sir Keith Joseph shortly, is expected to confirm that industrialists still have problems in recruiting

Adrienne Gleeson number of recent pay agree-

pey bargeining excangements.
According to the present
agreement for the industry,
the highest rechnical salary has
a ceiling of £12,720 (November
1, 1979), which is considerably
higher than that paid to most
comparable engineers in private industry.
The difference between public and private sector is not

The distirrance between pur-lic and private sector is not nearly so marked at lower levels and particularly at the initial, recruiting stage. The head for a fairly basic scienti-fic officer in the Civil Service scientific group, for instance, stands at £3,591 to £5,486 (Tanzary 1, 1980). The bead

is available with other professional disciplines (ontil Sir Monty's findings are pub-lished) the impression is that starting salaries for qualified engineers are still less than tempting in either the public

\*Qualified Engineers and Scientists' Pay, Study 205; Incomes Data Services Ltd, 140 Great Portland Street, London, W1.

Engineers who become civil ments, for example, IDS found servants tend to be paid more that the break point between that if they enter private industry. A study\* being published by Incomes Data Services this week shows that at and at Massey Ferguson it felling top of the Civil Service in the £6,596 to £9,894 bracket.

# ENGINEERS' PAY COMPARED WITH OTHER GROUPS

·		
Occupation	Av gross samings	1978/79
Finance, insurance, tax specialists Marketing & sales managers Personnel and industrial relations Engineers—Mechanical Engineers—Electrical & electronic Engineers—Civil, structural municipal Engineers—Planning, quality control Engineers—Production Engineers—Other	£ pw 162.7 144.6 (136.7) 136.5 133.8 127.7 121.8 (119.9) 128.9	% 14.9 16.2 13.1 15.3 14.9 13.0 15.2 (18.8) 16.7

NB : Brackets ( ) denote estimales

### CHECKLIST

against attempts by overseas countries to impose domestic legislation and regulations outside their own territory) passed its second reading in the House of Commons on November 15. Jenkins v Kingsgate (Clothing Productions) Ltd: the Employ-ment Appeals Tribunal stayed

an appeal by a part-time woman worker from an industrial tribunal's refusal to order employers to pay her at the same hourly rate as full-time workers and referred the case to the European Court of Justice. Metrication Board: Mrs Sally

Oppenheim, Minister of State for Consumer Affairs, has un-nounced that the board is to be wound up at the end of April, 1980. Currency translations: senior executives of about 40 leading

companies have supported the Unilever method of accounting for currency translations in financial statements, in a meeting with the Accounting Standards Committee. The method is likely to be adopted

The Protection of Trading Centre is setting out to teach Interests Bill (designed to group and personal effective-protect companies and indiness in a five-day programme viduals in the United Kingdom between January 13 and 18, group and personal effectiveness in a five-day programme between January 13 and 18, 1980. Among the areas covered are basic skills—like leader behaviour and behaviour planning—and their application.

Details can be obtained from
Michael Fordham, University
of Bradford Management

Centre.

Appraisal and approval of critical investment decisions: also at the University of Brad-ford Management Centre, be-tween February 17 and 22. The course covers systems for appraising critical investment-decisions; also means of determining whether a decision is likely to be critical, and how to minimize the risk. Details from R. C. Benham at the BIDDING CONTRACTOR

Matrix management: Brunel Institute of Organization and Social Studies is holding a course between December 11 and 14, on the why, what and how of organizing matrices (structures which involve com-promises between different ways of grouping work—such as by functions or by projects). Applications should be made to The Secretary, Brunel Manage-

# Alex Park—accountant and 'rebel at heart' Alex Park, the man who ce had the job of implements yield and and who is now that probable conse the possibilities and through great at critical stages along the ryder of I(UR) and finance director (MR) and the standards (MR) and

From the President of the International Shipping Federation Ltd.

Sir, I was particularly interested in your choice of cases for opening the new series of The Times Law Reports following your welcome return to the scene. The House of Lords indement concerning the new series of Lords indement concerning the lords independ the interest of the employees that employment conditions independ the interest of the employees that employment conditions independ to the outside party which happens to procedure (most frequer indement concerning the la trade union. This sirely interestion was contrary to the termination of the interest of employees. The indementation of the outside party which happens to procedure (most frequer indement concerning the latter than the interest of the outside party which happens to interest of in the country in which judgment concerning the he a trade union. This surely was not make either for good saves or course or content.

"Nawala" is an important development likely to affect shipping adversely in several ways—and indeed to deter foreign International Transport Worships from visiting United King—kers Federation (ITF), showed ships from visiting United Kingdom ports.

First, their Lordships ruled
that under the United Kingdom
law as presently constituted, a
rrade union which claims to be
in dispute with an employer was registered managed and
over pay and conditions is propected in the courts by the immunities specified in the 1974
Trade Union Labour Relations
Act, even where the employees
are neither in dispute with the
employer, for members of the
trade union.

In the "Nascala" case evidence was accepted that the
crew members were satisfied

kers Pedesration (ITF), showed
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the "Nascala" and the interests of the
the interests of seafarers
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### A title for engineers

teartily dislike because of its heartly dislike because of its wronguess. A scientist is one whose job it is to extend our knowledge of pature (or of society, if you include "social science"). Anyone whose work is concerned with artefacts requiring some scientific knowledge and other appropriate training is en engineer, even if he might be a PhD.

The ignorance of the law From Mr R. Hadekel
Sir. Dr Emiberg's letter (November 14) raises some sensitive
issues. Some years and itsee of
us with professional qualifications became entitled to the
designation. "Chartered
Engineer" (again a two-word
title, and a stuffy-sounding one
in my opinion), to differentiate
us from craftsmen, plumbers,
members of AUEW ("Engimeets out on strike again") and
others who, however worthy, The ignorance of the lay public is well illustrated by a story I heard a few years ago of the Passport Office returning

others who, however worthy, had really usurped the name. They should really be no more entitled to it than nurses are entitled to call themselves doctors or physicians.

Maybe snother title such as "Incoming a sell resolve the Ingenieur will resolve the problem, and give engineers the publicly arimowledged professional status which they have in other countries (with, I think, a beneficial effect on I think, a beneficial effect on the economy), but it will take a very long time, and meanwhile those whose profession it is to use words could do a lot to help. For instance it is quite scandalous that the concise OED defines "engineer" as one who builds roads or similar public works, or is in charge of engines. At least it did so until quite recently, and I haven't charled the lastest addition to see if it has manded its ways. It had, after all, heard of radios, seroplanes, and countless other products of modern technology—who did it think devised them?

More important, the media, and particularly the popular press, could do a lot to educate the public instead of pandering

to its ignorance by referring to 17 Outlow Square, engineers as "scientists", an London SW7. appellation which most of us November 14.

a passport varietion form with the comment "you give your profession as engineer, but you describe yourself as Dr Blogge kindly axilain".

Your faithfully, R. HADEKEL 4 Lalor Street, London SW6 SSR

From Mrs. B. B. Parry Sir, I am the grandfauginer, daughter, sister, aust and god-mother of engineers. I do not think the introduction of a French word that few can prome to be worse in this respect than it was 50 years ego) that causes them to be un-dervelved in this country.

The text: professional engineer would differentiate

them from the skilled men that we see working wash their beads: MARY PARRY.

A. C. C.

shipping shipping that employment conditions that employment conditions should be determined accordance with the nor procedure (most frequer joing negotiation) operating the country in which between employers and th

employees, or any prop-constituted unions repre-ting them, should be spected by them parties. Finally, it is particularly that this situation should wall in the United Kingd This country has consider international respect, especi in shipping, as a source rational and just law, wonders, for how long? Yours faithfully,

FREDERIC BOLTON

# Giving small

tors by offers like the recen issue. I suggest they a more time. I am a tri reached me on Monday n ing and applications had a lodged by Friday mornin the same week. I conside days the minimum reasor and suppose that there many others in a similar

7 Hawkswell Gerdens, Oxfo November 14

### PO courtesy

From Mr John Murphy, couple of occasions, but I the soaly fear to the Post C to say that my protests handled quickly and crously and the mistakes fied with handsome apole

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(x,y,y,y)

Barrie Maria

# Farmers' growing use of energy

From Mr G. W. Hearn.
Sir, Like most, I went to see some reform of the Common Agricultural Policy, but I am increasingly disappointed by the corrillory of the arguments of their failure properly to identify the nature of efficiency and the source of surplus.

For instance, it is commonly held that we in Britain are not responsible for the EEC dairy surpluses, but that it is all the fault of inefficient, peasant, German and French farmers and earlier this year the Minister of Agriculture claimed:

"British farming is uniquely efficient"; so it is, but in more ways than he is either able or wilking to see.

In perticular, it is uniquely

able or willing to see.

In particular, it is uniquely efficient in the way in which what was a labour-intensive, energy self-sufficient operation has been transformed into one that is capital intensive and energy consumptive. It is perfectly logical to argue that the most important source of the agricultural surpluses we find most embarrassing is the everincreasing energy subsidy that increasing energy subsidy that

From Mr B. J. Smyth-Tyrrell.
Sir, Nearly two thirds of the population of this country believe that we should stay in the Community despite the glaring inequalities of the CAP, and the Covernment. CAP, and the Government is quite right to see what it can do to bring about a more acceptable situation in this

regard.
Surong being in the need to alter: materially the unfortunate from this country point of view effect of the

farming has paid itself during the past three or four decades.
According to the statistics of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, fossil fuel input increased between 1942 and 1972 by 3.4 times for an increase in yield (of wheat) of 2.1 fines, is this really a uniquely efficient operation? There are of course many other factors involved new varieties and improved management reciniques for instance-but these depend on the con-tinuing and increasing input of

The higher output we are all so indepressed by comes from wateries and methods that work best under the special circumstances of high energy inputs and if the yardstick of higher efficiency is taken as output per man or certain page.

output per man or output per acre then, of course, there appears to be an improvement. The plain truth is, however, that we have entirely dis-counted the nature, importance and future consequence of pay-ing this energy subsidy to what should be our basic productive

of confidence in the long-term years. However laudable advantages for us of member-ship of the Community.

What is essential; however,

What is essential, however, is that in urying to reorganize the CAP on a more equitable basis we do not lose sight of the fact that the EEC is not about butter mountains, but about whether there is to be a third—and final—world was or third and final world war or

tex the inputs to ferming o tions in proposion to the they make of this energy ady. I believe that this w overcome the disadvantag taxing outputs, which so results in yet more product rather than less. We could thus at one st solve both the problem of

I would like to suggest a possible solution might

mediate surplus and long danger to farming thr being committed to the irrelevant, circumstances . I will not try your rea

patience with marly specific of my argument, as those relating to emment and third world 1 and which I believe to be evident. Yours sincerely,

G. W. HEATH, Principal Consultant. Heath and Partners. Biological Consultants, Taviton Mill House. Tavistock, Devon.

to get our priorities right EEC will fail to achiev

worries.
Yours fainfully,
B. J. SMYTH-TYRRELL,
Field House, not. Field H.
Jean Monner used occa- Orford,
sionally to make this point, but Suffolk.

# Courtaulds adds to the closures

viscose filement yarn factory at Preston with the loss of 2,600 leaders in the North-west have given warning that a fresh wave of closures and cuttacks—
mainly in testiles and contracks—
mainly in testiles and contracks—
ing—is likely to gather impetus
throughout the region.

The Courtaulds Red Scar
works at Freston is undoubt-

edly a victim of fundamental. 55m in technological changes in the years texaile industry, But the company's decision simply to close opened it was it rether than invest in reequipment and new products is itself a reflection of the underlying trends and weak-nesses of the industry as a whole.

whole, Union leaders, who were given the statutory 90 days closure notice just before the weekend, were shocked by the suidenness of the decision, even though many of them had been expecting a run down of the Preston plane.

markets for its visco yarn pro- tions are that this trent

Industry in the regions

to closure, with losses now run-ning at an annual rate of well over £2m and totalling some £5m in the past four and a half years. When the Preston plant

opened just before the last war ir was the country's leading example of technological ad-vance in textile manufacture, being the first production base for Courtaults then new man-made fibres. Now it has become the victim of further technological advances, coupled with fierce competition from over-seas, which have decimated the

reston plans.

A company spokesman said not only continue but incre reston plans.

Lower wage countries have a distinct advantage with a pro- R. W. Shakesp

cess which is labour intrand viscose textile yarn at ton has been in difficultie several years." Although the Preston a sate "no feasible alternative" to closure, with losses now run. much less dependent on te less a serious blow
Preston's industrial ba
diversified, with the aircra represented but this will vide small comfort. Only week Mc Clifford Chapma economist director of the Pa west Industrial Develop Association, reported to executive a significant in in the number of closure cutbacks being notified the out the region and man these were in the engin-

mei Skill with people: the Univer- ment 57 GLOUCESTER PLACE, LONDON, WIH 4DH - PATRON: HR.H. The Prince Philip, KG, KT. University, Uxbridge. هكذا من الدَّضِيا

That's why the support of industry and commerce is so vital, and why we urge your company to help us, not simply as a social duty but as a positive, economic investment in the future. We shall be pleased to send further information and our Annual Report. BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION survival through heart research அவகும் கூறுக்கும் கூறுக்கு கூறுக்குக்குக்குக்கு கைக்குக்குக்கு கைக்குக்கு கைக்குக்குக்குக்கு கைக்கு

### THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 19 1979

# International perspectives

mencally sealed in by exchange controls the past 40 years, there has so far been great rush on the part of the big institutal investors to diversify their portfolios response to the ending of exchange

mall investors, on the other hand, are ady being courted by a mumber of unit sts to take advantage of the opportunities rseas. Who is right? What is the scope of for international investment strategy? xperience since the partial dismantling exchange controls in July, since when the ess there has been to EEC equity and d markets has resulted in a net outflow vell under \$1,000m, also seems to underthe reluctance of many fund managers make radical changes in their portfolio acture before giving it a good deal of

forcever-and it cannot have escaped. Government's timing of its decision to ip exchange controls the climate for mational investment has become inctly more cloudy. Interest rates in allmain OECD countries have been climb-

throughout the summer iven in Germany and the United States, ich arguably have been the speediest to to choke inflation out of their economies his way, there is still no sure sign that as have yet peaked. And at the same time oil price rise threatens to push the ustrialized world into recession next r, so reducing the appeal of equities. ven the expected decline in sterling in wake of the exchange control measures

not materialized, rendering the need for

### irrency hedge overseas less pressing. electing the

int currency ledium-term however there is little doubt investment will have to be made in an rnational climate. Even supposedly isticated investors, who have had access versess markets through such routes as c-to-back loans, currency swops and of se the investment currency premium, 2 done little more than spread some 4 or r cent of their portfolios oversess.

iven the opportunities thrown up in seas markets that figure will clearly

he other complication is investing overis naturally enough which currency to... in. In the past it has been enough to st in the right currency. Swiss francs marks rather than the dollar or the year and leave the precise investment to look

that advice will continue to hold good.

More active investors will want to exploit opportunities within currency areas. For the next year or so the recession, slowdown in world trade and the uncertainty over oil prices and politics in the Middle East make stockmarkets less enticing than bond markets. Several overseas bourses have performed well over the past year-Canada, South Africa and Australia on the back of oil, gold and commodity-based stocks—and now look to be over the top.

The one exception is probably the Far East and the Pacific basin where the outlook for economic growth is good enough to make



Wall Street—America's business centre.

investment an attractive option. For the most part this really means the Tokyo stock-market as none of the others in the area are big enough or liquid enough to take a huge wave of funds from United Kingdom

There is always Hongkong of course but as we have seen in the past it is a nervous market prone to bouts of depression and elation, while this year there have been signs of it being massaged by the authorities for their own purposes.

Over the next year, however, it looks as though bond markets will be the most interesting. For the past five years or so the much bigger swings in interest rates that have occured have thrown up not only income opportunities but the likelihood of substantial capital gains hitherto usually only available on equity markets.

Institutions in particular, although they may still want to match their sterling liabilities in sterling assets like the gilt market, will find a much broader range of instruments in the Europond and other fixed interest markets overseas to meet their

### pportunities in the bond market

ctural

irst, the domestic savings markets are singly being cornered by pension and insurance, companies whose lities are predominantly in sterling. The. : for currency mismatching in a set is must therefore be convincing to tempt e than a tiny fraction of their resources

scond, the United Kingdom is a high ation economy. To meet their long-term mitments the institutions need high s of interest—a factor which will tend concentrate their currency investment se bond rather than the equity markets, has at home. High rates can be secured terling and, at present, in dollars, but in the other main currencies available

theory sterling should weaken over the term to the degree that domestic inflaexceeds that elsewhere. But the sence of North Sea oil on the pound has a much to diminish the belief that this tion will hold good in the foreseeable. re. The dollar, meanwhile, has prob-s all of its own. For many institutions ar investment now would be viewed, at very least, as a speculative option.

here is, however, no doubt that outward stment will grow from its former levels, nly because these were so low. The nt Dmark placement in the United idom on behalf of the European Invest-

if the opportunities are now there for meat Bank is an early indication that there. Savings Bank or the building ish investors to buy foreign currency is some appetite, although the Germans have societies, where tax concessions is and equities, all the indications are themselves kimited the scope for a repeat they will move slowly. The reasons are performance. performance.

Even minor allocations of institutional inflows around £10,000m this year will, of course, involve large sums, and the banking markets, are showing keen interest in the opportunities created. Bond funds are flowing out of the merchant bank and unit trust groups, while currency deposit facilities are being opened up by the clearers.

In the Eurobond market success traditionally lies with the powerful placers of funds. That means the big commercial banks on the continent and the investment and merchant banks in London. The clearing banks, with no experience of securities distribution at home, are therefore Ill-placed to pick up much of any new business which emerges. The problems of developing the branch network as a suitable Eurobond selling vehicle on the continental model are

Much better placed are the merchant banks, both as big money managers them-selves and as old hands in the Euroboud

A significant feature of the EIB placement, which involved Morgan Grenfell as co-manager and 10 merchant banks as underwriters, was that almost half of it was nonetheless placed by Cazenove, a stock-brocker. Would-be issuing houses seeking to mp institutional funds in future will not have missed the point that stockbrokers as well as merchant banks have powerful placing power in the United Kingdom.

# Economic strategy: why both the Hawks and Doves are wrong

It is widely assumed that in 1980-we shall experience rapid inflation and a fail in output.
In these conditions, what size of public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) should the Government be aiming

l believe that the Government should stick to its announced policy of reducing the growth of the money supply steadily, but this need not mean that it should try to reduce the PSBR below this year's level. My approach differs from that of two rival groups (both of them no doubt figments of my imagination) which I shall label Doves and

Hawks.

The Doves argue that, faced by a recession, the Government should use fiscal policy in the traditional way. Taxes should be cut and/or public expenditure should be increased in order to expand demand. The problem of inflation, if there is one, should be solved by direct means including some

is one, should be solved by direct means, including some kind of incomes policy.

The Doves might also argue that the link between the PSBR and the growth of the money supply is at any rate so tenuous that even if one were foolish enough to insist on a monetary target his has no implication for the PSBR.

The Hawks actach supreme importance to the growth of

importance to the growth of the money supply. They want to see it reduced each year as the main method of bringing down the rate of inflation. They elso want to see the

They also want to see the PSER reduced each year.

The most hawkish want to see it reduced in absolute terms; the less hawkish will settle for a reduction as a share of gross domestic product (GDP). Against the charge that such a policy might worsen the recession they reply either that it will not happen or that it does not matter. Against the charge that it might cause "undershooting" of the monetary target they argue that it is always possible to expend the money possible to expend the money supply to the required level provided that interest rates are

reduced sufficiently.
I believe that both groups are wrong. The kind of demand management advocated

by the Doves has been dis-credited; fiscal expansion has little effect on output except in the very short run and it leads rapidly to higher inflation. The tough policy advocated by the hawks will lead to unnecessarily painful public expenditure cuts and risks causing financial instability.

The Government's strategy was set out in the Chancellor's speech to the International Monetary Fund in October.

"The present United Kingdom government is firmly committed to policies designed to reduce inflation and inflationary expectations. It is commitPSBR AND THE GROWTH CF GDP 1980-81

tor for the current financial year. And for future years we shall see that it is set at a level consistent with our monetary policy-and which does not imply excessively high interest rates, with the conse-quent 'crowding out' of pri-vate sector borrowing."

After the Chancellor's statement on Thursday the official torecast for the PSBK in the current financial year is still £8,300m. The target for the growth of the money supply to next October is 7 to 11 per cent. The figure of £8,300m includes estimated sales of government-held equities of about

ernment seriously intends to achieve a steady reduction in inflation by reducing the growth of the money supply it will have to take steps to lower the underlying ratio of the PSBR to GDP in current prices. This will require a change in the fiscal structure tie, the combination of rates and public expenditure). A reasonable target for mone-tary growth in 1980-81 would be 8 per cent. Such a target should be presented as part of

general commitment to reduce monetary growth stead-ily to about 5 per cent over the next four years.

In the first of three articles by leading economists on government borrowing Alan Budd argues that the Chancellor

crease in the money supply for the current financial year and to a progressive reduction in the size of that target in the years ahead.".

In spite of the risk of recession next year it is right for the Government to stick to this policy. A case could have been poncy. A case could have been made for some expansion of the money supply to accommodate the increase in the price level caused directly by the raising of VAT and the oil price increases; but there is no case for accommodating subsequent increases in wages which increases in wages which attempt, mistakenly, to com-pensate for those price in-

On the question of the PSBR, the Chancellor's speech continued: "We have set ourselves the target of a substantial reduction in the borrowing requirement of our public sec-

£1,000m. Since such sales are hardly distinguishable—as far as control of the money supply is concerned—from sales of gilts, it is better to describe the PSBR as being £9,500m.

should steer a middle course

There are a number of grounds for arguing that the current PSER is too high. First, monetary control has required the undesirable addition of the "corset", which is barely consistent with a belief in free market forces. Secondly, even with the help of the corset the growth of the money supply has exceeded the limits and has required exceptionally high nominal interest rates. Thirdly, the target for monetary

A consistent figure for the PSBR next year, if output grew at its trend rate of about I per cent a year, would be about £8,000m. It should be stressed that the actual figure for 1980-81 will depend on what happens to the growth of output, but provided the fiscal structure was set correctly the fluctuations in the PSBR would not affect the Government's success in meeting its monetary target.

Ideally, it should make no promises about the actual size of the PSBR; any forecast would be conditional on what and has required exceptionally high nominal interest rates. Thirdly, the target for monetary growth will need to be reduced in later years if inflation is to be brought down to acceptable levels.

For all these reasons it would be conditional on what happened to output. This should particularly appear to a government whose dislike of fine-tuning is only exceeded by its dislike of forecasts.

The table shows how—according to the London Business School model—the PSBR

case and each outcome is broadly consistent with monetary growth of 8 per cent next

The tendency for the PSBR to be higher when output is the tendency for bank lending to the private sector to be lower and private sector purchases of public sector debt to be higher. The net result is to leave monetary growth unat-

If output in real terms rises by 1 per cent the figures sug-gest that the PSER should fall in absolute terms. In other cases it remains the same (if sales of shares are ignored) of rises both absolutely and relative to nominal GDP. Given the nature of the fiscal system, if the Hawks had their way the public expenditure cuts and/or the increases in tax rates would have to be greater the greater the expected fall in real out-

That would make little sense in terms of the Government's in terms of the Government's longer-term strategy. No doubt it would make it easier to control the money supply and would allow an earlier fall in interest rates; but it would increase the risk of financial instability. It might not even be to the long-term benefit of those who are most stridently calling for severe fiscal rescalling for severe fiscal res-

Finally, it must be emphasized that the PSBR must be judged in relation to the Gov-eroment's longer-term strategy. In the short run it might be possible to control inflation and the money supply with a more relaxed fiscal policy, but that would only generate yet greater problems for later

Next week: Tim Congdon Dr Budd is Williams and Glyn's Research Fellow at the London Business School. He will shortly be taking over as director of the Centre for Economic Forecasting from Professor Terry Burns, who is to become the Government's Chief Economic Adviser.

# Will the TSB keep its customers?

From midnight tomorrow 82 million savers with the Trustes Savings Banks group will lose their right to £70 worth of tax-free interest a year. It is the high price being paid for overcoming one of the major obstaties to achieving full independence from the state.

Will they remain loyal to the TSB or will they re-direct £1,500m, 30 per cent of TSB's total deposits, to the National

Revenue as well as the TSE, have been reminding passbook holders of the change since January, but it must be ack-nowindged that the hierarchy are gambling on customer inertia to contain the exodus. For the TSB, alone among the British savings and banking institutions, relies exclusively upon private individuals for its

The group is further con-strained by not having full access to, and control of, its £5,007m of deposits. The quid pro que of tax concession and covernment guarantee enjoyed by the saving accounts was Treasury control of funds. Invested by the National Debt Office in the Funds for Savings, £1,500m of TSB funds has been 21,500m of TSE funds has been earning 74 per cent, compared with the going inter-bank rate of about 15 per cent.

Now that the concession and guarantee have gone, the Treasury is, of course, repaying the TSB money it has been "minding"— but not all in one college. Apart from the nactu

dollop. Apart from the nasty suspicion that the Treasury is no keener to give up a source of "cheep" money than any-body else, there is the perfectly proper reason that the Govern-ment wants evidence of the TSB's ability to function as an

independent banking force. The money is therefore being handed over in instalments, the first due now, with six more tranches to follow, by which time the TSB should have adequate reserves, a structured leading system, a development

project programme and manage-ment rechniques to fit it for the role envisaged by the Page Report in 1973. Historians of the savings movement no doubt remember the Page Report, Instead of the usual anodyne document requiring nothing but lip service from the government of the day, the Page Committee inquiry into National Savings produced a ferocious report which ig-nored most, if not all, of the shibboleths of the savings

industry. It was suppressed for several months while the Government worried about the recommendations to axe the savings stamp and the voluntary savings stamp and the voluntary savings groups and how to introduce an index-linked savings scheme. The recommendation to hive off the Trustee Savings Banks

off me-ITustee Savings Dama-into an Independent and separate "third force" in banking was seized upon with relief as an option which could be pursued with an easy mind. The preliminary obstacle, reducing the number of local trustee savings banks from 72 to 18 regional groups, was quickly overcome (at the expense of treading on a few toes) and in 1976 the Trustoe Savings Bank Act gave the formal goahead for releasing the TSB from the Treasury apron, strings.

TSB group had, The course, bit for been straining at the years. It pushed the idea of a non-interest bearing cheque book account through in 1965 and, instead of bewailing its inability to offer loans and

overdrafts, tied up a series of deals with finance houses to give TSB customers much needed loan facilities. It launched a unit trust company and very successful unit-linked life assurance company.

The aim all the time has been

for children, young savers and finance the elderly; but the years of scale.



Mr Tom Bryans, chief general manager of the TSB:

high out-goings, when people group are buying houses, cars, carpets whether or not it should turn and school education, or just itself into a gigantic building generally overspending, had to society be ignored. It was not until 1977 that lending facilities were introduced. Bridging loans came a year later, then credit to offer a cradle-to-the-grave cards, and it was only two the building society idea, he has service. Under the old format weeks ago that the TSB was made the TSB group into one it managed to cater successfully able to enter the housing of the arch-critics of the tax con-

finance market on a substantial Credit management will be the key to the TSB's success in Its manpower resources not extensive and although few problems occur when the is only 3 per cent lent, the long-term aim is to have as much as

per cent of the bank's portfolio out on loans. Wooing existing customers with an added range of services is a useful way to court popularity. The more difficult task is extending the market pencrration. At present some 38 per cont of the country does not use banks and the TSB hopes that it will be able to move to this virgin territory Customer popularity is hard

to gauge accurately, but it seems likely that the TSB enjoys a greater rapport with its customers than most of its On the other hand, building societies also have a greater appeal than the clearing banks—amply demonstrated by their growth in the past 15 years. It is an open secret that the TSB

Mr Tom Bryans, chief general manager of the TSB Central Board, prefers the longer, harder path to glory. Instead of

of the arch-critics of the tax con-cessions to building societies. He believes in the concept of fiscal neutrality and that if tax advantages are required they should be attached to the indi-

At present he, and the many others who share this view, still seem to be crying in the wilderness. It will be a foothardy government, one feels, which will tamper with the popular building society system. Meanwhile, the TSB group has decided to fight the battle for

savings on two fronts: it is taking on the clearing banksby, among other clearing banks—by, among other things, freezing its charges for 12 months—as well as the building societies. Having got its reserves position—the excess of assets over liabilities—nearly up to the required level of 7 per cent, its short-term problems are over. In the long term it has to find In the long term, it has to find quality borrowers, resolve its untidy corporate structure—and reduce, one would hope, the 18 regional units into one bank— and grow. Are the customers out there waiting?

Margaret Stone

# **Business Diary profile**

Wednesday the Civil Avia-Authority resumes the ings at which British Airwall counter-attack against ications by independent airfor some of the state carte is expected to anziotrace mix of business and

fares on European to spike the indepenthe same time it will be toring developments in esta after last week's paper Within days of the laying down their

ill touch down at Salisbury board the plane is likely the soft-spoken Doncas-who is orchestrating the th Airways response to the endents' empire-building.
Roy Watts, who has been executive since June and; a mug labelled Prussic on his desk.
like his rival Sir Freddie

et launchers, the first kiled Brish Airways jumbo

r and Adam Thomson of th Caledonian, the 54-year-Warts is little known outevistion. But then, how outsiders even know that sh Airways is by far the x international airline in rorld, as well as one of the successful? Spredecssor, Ross Stainton

chairman) started as a e with Imperial Airways. is had never been in an plane until he was 30. is was the age when, as an untant, Watts joined British sys from local government, airline wanted a financial imprometer practical to the community practical to th



British Airways' chief executive Roy Watts: it flies OK, but will

By 1981, the man who was not even interested in acro-planes (he served in the army) will have taken delivery of 40 new secret: — including one new sircraft — including one more Concorde — in the sirline's biggest reequipment programme so far.

In his last job as British Airway's director of finance and planning, it was Watts who drew up the breethaking f2,400m investment programme for keeping the airline profitable in the mid-1980s when the

industry will be deregulated, faces cheap and fuel dear. As chief executive Watts is now responsible for making his own plan work. Up to a billion pounds was to have come from public funds. The Tories want much of this now to come not from the state but from the sale of a "substantial minority stake" of sbares to the public.

The laconic Watts believes that flotation is not so much an assee of "for or agin" but when and how". He wants

John Nort, the Trade Secretary, to hold off floration day antil at least 1932, by which time Watts thinks that a reorganised. streamlined and diversified British Airways will be able to diversified show investors a sufficiently tempting track record and promoces.

As a former chairman of BEA, Warts fibs at the submissions to the CAA by Laker and by British Caledonian that they can offer a cheaper and better service to Europe. As the man who brought in BEA's internal shuttle, he argues that the state carrier is just as "creative" as the other two.

He accepts that the industry will be deregulated, but he does not want this or anybody else's government to go overboard for

"We argue", he said in Singapore recently, "that the process of change must not probusinessman, who will be paying twice as much for his seat as the leisure traveller, is denied access to the comprehensive and readily available network of air services upon which he, and indeed the whole pattern of orld trade, relies today."

British Airways strategy, he says, took into account—long before the European route applications by the indepen-dents—that the national carrier now operates in an industry that will be deregulated, increasingly leisure based and is likely to carry double the number of people within the next eight years.

Where fares are still uncon-

scionably high, he argues, it is because the foreign carrier or government with whom British

it that way. A month ago Watts was in Paris where he successfully argued with the chairman of Air France for the London-Paris fare reductions announced earlier this month. He is still pegging away at the West Ger-mans who want flights between their country and the rest of Europe to stay high to protect

Yet if Watrs sees himself as a fare cutter he can be a route cutter also. From April 1 26 flights in British Airways' flights in British Airways' United Kingdom and Ireland division will be pruned, thus staunching an annual loss of

As for the airline's redevelopgood enough to carry on as before operating prestige highyield schedule services and making minor adjustments each year as the holidaymaker swamps the business traveller. Watts is edgy about the CAA, not only because by Christmas it could have given away a big slice of the more profitable routes. He is also concerned

that the review of the licensing

authority's role now going on

since the publication earlier

this month of the Civil Aviation

Bill might remove the power of appeal to the Trade Secretary. Watts was right about his own prospects inside British Airways. Will be be right about prospects for it? Arch-rival Thomson says of Roy Watts: "He is a good, competent professional. He knows what he is doing."

Ross Davies



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### **Grindlays Bank Limited** Interest Rates

Grindlays Bank Limited announce that their base rate for lending will change

from 14% to 17% with effect from 19 Nov., 1979

The interest rates paid on call deposits will be:call deposits of £1,000 and over  $\frac{15}{3}$ % (call deposits of £300 - £999\_14%)

Rates of interest on fixed deposits of over £10,000 will be quoted on request.

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Hill Samuel & Co. Limited announce that with effect from the close of business on Monday, 19 November, 1979, their Base Rate for lending will be increased from 14 per cent to 17 per cent per annum.

Interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Accounts will be at the rate of 15 per

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited 100 Wood Street London EC2P 2AJ



**Midland Bank** 

**Base Rate** 

Midland Bank Limited announces that, with

effect from Monday 19th November 1979, its

Base Rate is increased by 3% to 17% per annum.

### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# Expectations are not high

the stock markets with several for the chip stocks reporting in-cluding ICI, Beecham Group and Courtaulds. But if the market is hoping to glean some inspiration from company results it could be disappointed, judging by brokers' expecta-

Economic indicators are a bit thin on the ground with Thurs-day producing the only statistics of any real interest. On this the Central Statistical publishes the Public Sector borrowing requirement and details of local authority borrowing for the third quarter followed by capital expenditure by the manufacturing distribu-tive and service industries from the Department of Industry.

### This week

manufacturers and distributors stocks, also from the DoI. Metal Box start the week with interim figures on Tues-day. But the figures are un-likely to be of much influence to the engineering sector which has been depressed of late. Most estimates pitch the figures for the six months to Septem-ber, at between £25m and £33m compared with film last June. One point in favour of Metal Box has been the marked rise in the cost of fresh vegetables after last year's disastrous win-ter which usually results to a switch by the housewife to the cheaper tinned alternative.

But this in turn may have been offset by the poor summer resulting in less production of canned drinks. Prospects for the full year remain mixed but a training in the first six months of the year was 19 per cent up on the comparable period although trading margins of the group's exclusive items came under pressure.

Latest indicators, however, show a reversal of this trend



with October's price increase with October's pints in the second half and the group's Stelrad subsidiary continuing to do well, even though still with limited capacity, estimates vary from £55m to £65m compared with £58.4m.

Even so, these figures will depend on just how much Metal Box can eradicate the industrial unrest which plagued the group

On Wednesday a brighter pic-ture is painted by most observ-ers anticipating the preliminary results to August 31, of Kwik Save Discount Group, the groc-ery and supermarket chain. Here most estimates vary between £11m and £125m com-pared with £9.7m last time. Trading in the first six months of the year was 19 per cent up on the comparable period although trading margins of the group's exclusive items came

Prospects of the group for the future are regarded as bright after taking into account its present intensified assault in Wales.

Third quarter figures from Tricentrol on Wednesday look ready to follow in the mould of Ultramer and Shell which reported last week. Figures vary between £5m and £6m with a possible £17m for the full year against £8m last time. The group's 9 per cent stake in the Thistle field is now mak-

ing its way back to full produc-tion following its recent hiccub after alterations in order to This is now estimated to be 85.000 barrels a day compared with the previous figure of

with the previous figure of 120.000 barrels a day.

Most of this amount is thought to be sold on the spot markets. Elsewhere in the group, production of its North American oil and gas interests remain bouyant as do the group's Ford car and truck franchise.

If this performance can at least be maintained there is uo reason to suppose that a figure nearer £32m can be achieved

next year.

On Thursday ICI releases its figures for the nine-months period with the majority of estimates in or around the £400m mark, an increase of £66m over the corresponding period.

the corresponding period.

No mean effort considering the downturn in trade which was expected during this period. Indeed, observers believe that if production levels can be maintained profits between £530m and £550m can be expected for the full year.

# Charter-Minorco deal is creating little excitement

well change its name and start again. Certainly, the market has less than enthusiastic about the re-arrangement with

Cynics see the deal as just another of those redefinitions of provincial boundaries within the Anglo American empire, the rationale for which is best-understood by Mr Heury Oppenheimer and his accoun-

By the same token, the exchange of Charter-Minorco interests was attended by characteristic bad luck. The abelition of all exchange con-trols cut at a stroke the cash value of the arrangement to Minorco by £8.3m.

Minorco by £8-3m.

Soon after shareholders had approved the proposals at their emergency general meeting, trading in the new Minorco shares without the cash was effectively suspended by The Stock Exchange and the hargains had to be unscrambled. At the prevailing price of around 155p Charter stock has been attracting little excitement.

But in spite of the general response apathetic of best and dismissive at worst—there are several aspects to the Charter deal which are perhaps con-called by the technical com-

plexities.

The first is the one Charter the during this perd. observers believe
iluction levels on be
profits between
f550m can be expecfull year.

Michael Clark

The first is the one Charter
management likes to stress;
that company should no
longer be seen exclusively as a
mining house. Alrhough there
is understandable coyness about
how to employ the £29m proceeds, Charter hints that more

It is being said around the industrial acquisitious are City, somewhat cruelly, that likely. Charter Consolidated might as Given the company's poor Given the company's poor fortunes with mining this is the only thoice and manage-ment might as well make the best of it. Convincing investors.

> a while, however. Then if we take a wider perspective, there is the little matter of Minorco.

of its potential success may take

seen from Johannesburg, from which vantage point the world looks rather different than it does from London let alone from Bermuda, a major change is that Charter's role as Anglo's international arm has been transferred to Minorco.

### Mining

After the new arrangement is completed. Charter's 20 per cent in Minorco will be 26 per cent (of enlarged capital). In return, Minorco will get all of Charter's holdings in Anglo American Investment Trust and Anglo American Brazil, most of Avalo. American Canada nins

The interest here is not that relationships within Angle are "tidled up," in the sense that the spider is any less a spider but that as a consequence of being alletted all these miscellances believes the spider. relationships within Anglo are might now be considered might now be considered might now be considered cheap. Selection has Agne units as a consequence of being allotted all these miscellaneous holdings Minorco may case being just an offshore holding company and take a charter you never know would indeed be a charter to be emphasized within Charter would indeed be a charter. It is emphasized within Charmanne. ter that Minorco will have a

capitalism's last bastion could well see less of the and more of the American

Charter, of course, has been entirely abandoned he big uncle in South A: Anglo still holds some 3 cent of the company, the Charter has lost its 5.9 per cross holding, and there is indirect connexion of Ar Johannesburg is also indo

fying. Charter against fullosses at Cleveland Pt though it is devoutly we that this hard luck stornearly over. Nevertheless. new arrangements suggest nificant change of direction Anglo's international strate

But bringing the but down from the sublime he of Anglo's international str to the murkier depths of marker machinations, the

Charter holds just und per cent of Selection, an gossip has long been the would some day make a But could the reverse has

Michael 1

# Breweries may yet have to face a lager price war

nally found in the sort of diplomatic Jargon favoured by writers of brokers' circulars. All credit, then to Michens, Harrison, one of the leading brewary specialists, who write: "As we enter the traditional brewery results season in the next few weeks, we would expect browery shares to be a better market and a good opportunity for investors to reduce their holdings."

The broker register the tides

The broker refutes the idea The broker retures me meathat brewery shares are in some sense "defensive". They fall like others in bear markets: bear drinkers can and do trade to cheaper brews; the growth in beer drinking may slacken; and "brewery com-panies will have to cope in the next few years with over-capacity, which some sources ager price war"

The broker is also extremely interested in the ambidious ex-pansion plans of the Northern Ckubs Federation Brewery, based in Newcastle. It is already the price leader in the North East.

The federation is already a tough competitor for Scottish

Prices of Eurobonds de-nominated in dollars staged a broad rally last week with several issues gaining by two points or more.

Yet, several market partici-pants said they doubted that the market had reached a turn-log point in a downtrend that

"What we are seeing is a typical bear market rally", says

lasted since the spring of

ambitions could pose a threat to Allied, Bass, Whitbread and Mansfield Brewery. Oddly, this circular does not disues the brewers' new freedom from the Price Commission, the most im-portant profit margin point of all. It does confine recommendations to Imparial Group,
Greenall Whitley, Norlands,
Vaux and Higsons.

### Brokers' views

recommend engineering shares.
Bankruptcies are freely expected in this sector, or falling these, profit and loss accounts wrecked by inflation accounting and strikes.

However, Mr Ewan Fraser of James Capel says buy at a share price of 214p. He expects pretax profits to rise from £16.6m. to £17.8m this year and to £19.5m next. There is, he suggests, a good balance between different cyclical trading patterns. ing patterns.
The oil

oil quarterly from

vice-president in charge of Eurobond trading at Merrill

Lynch International. He points out that as prices declines be-

come greater, it is normal for rallies to be sharper.

He said that the quarter point increase in the prime rate of Cinbank and other major banks to a record 15.75 per cent—an

to a record 15.75 per cent—an unexpectedly large increase in the weekly United States money supply figures and weakless of the dollar in the fereign exchange market had already caused dollar bond prices to retreat substantially from their trading highs.

Euromarkets

A dealer at Ross and Partners

(Securities) argued that the gain

in prices over the past week had pushed yields down to where

Market participants sceptical

Outspokenness is not nor- & Newcastle, and Vaux and its Grieveson, Grant now planning a merger with J. & A. Scrim geour is conventional enough Penelope Posford foresae dearer oil, scarce oil and do most other observers. The favoured selections in the United Kingdom market are in concerns that are rich in crude

LASMO, and Oil Exploration. In Belgium they like Petro-fine, and elsewhere, Norsk

An enthusiastic buy signal is hoisted by Scott, Goff, Hancock, for De La Rue. Its first half figures are adjudged excellent by analysts Mr John Jones and Chris James; and on the strength of these they project pre-tax profits for 1979-80 rising from £26.6m to £37m, and indeed to £42m the

year after.
The essential case they make for the group is that it will grow fast at a time when many other United Kingdom companies will either be growing slowly, or steinking.

Peter Wainwright

Last week's rally in the dollar

said Richard Jones-Bateman, a Euroband analyst at Hill Samuel and Company. He contended that the recent United States credit restrictions had yet to have several financial consequences that must occur if inflationary expectations were to be would down.

Ian Kerr, a vice-president of Kidder Peabody Internations in charge of the firm's por-

folio advisory service was le: equivocal. The rally is an "exe-

cise in fickle fantasy", he said Among other things, he argued

Among other things, he argued that the market would be unable to sustain a rally until after the end of the year when oil-price levels became more predictable and the emerging recession in the United States and other countries started to

deepen.
In its Eurobond market letter,

First Chicago, the investment banking subsidiary of the First National Bank of Chicago, struck a slightly more optimis-

"It is conceivable that the

Embassy in Tehran, will allow President Carter to achieve the

# Dry cargo stays at healthy level

While confusion continues to reign in the tanker marker out to the current disturbances in Iran, dry cargo business continues at a healthy level and prospects for the next month at least are good.

The exact implications of the situation in Iran and the mid-

week announcement of the United States ben on imports of Iranian oil, have not yet filtered through to the market. Rate levels have remained subble since the letest bour of difficulties began, but the future pattern will depend on what action the United States to fill the gap in its takes to fill the gap in its

imports.

Iran supplies 5 per cent of the United States total imports, equivalent to 400,000 barrels a day. Should the gap be filled with oil from other Middle East spaces, the danger of a sizable volume of available nucker con-nage building up in the Gulf

Freight report

However, only the next few weeks will provide an answer-to this poser, but should a build-up take place and demand from other areas is insufficient to absorb it, rates could come under pressure.

As to last week, stability prevailed with Western-bound

value with western-bound vices continuing to be fixed at around worldscale 50, while eastern chartery gained the usual extra 10 points. Trading was brisk out of the Gulf, both for large tonuage and smaller-

ressels. Early on in the week Exxon booked two 345,000 tonners for trips to the United Kingdom/ continent, at wordscale 43.5 and 44. This was followed later when Mobil fixed a smaller uice for a similar vovane et

# In brief

the 184 and rubber estates the cert, turned in profits of £554,000 for the six mouths to June 30. Sales amounted to £4.7m. Comparative figures are emitted because they were before the devaluation of the Indonesian currency and were not comparable

FERRANTI
Approval received from Foreign
Investment: Review Agency of
Canada for sale to Northern Engineering Industries of FerrantiPackard: Ferranti's Canadian offshoot. Acquisition now completed.

SINOT. ACOMSITION NOW completed.

HAMBIOS INV TOT

Net revenue for six months to
September 30, 2708,000 (2541,000).
Earnings a share, 2.58p (2.32p).
Net asset value a share after
deducting prior charges at par,
164.4p (150.6p).

were booked for Western voyages at worldscale 52

Interest in West Africa eased compared with late, but the Caribbean and Mediterrenean loading areas both experienced bestleby trading levels, particularly in the early part of the week.

The particular last week changes for grain shipment the United States Gulf to Fixing was arranged at the week. The strength of grain trading

The strength of grain trading in the dry cargo market showed no sign of slackening. Gains continued to be made with up to \$19 being paid for a \$5,000-ton shipment from the United States Gale to Holland, which costpares with \$18,85 paid for a 72,000, tonner and the sems destination seeks on the transition parks of the sems of the destination early on last week. St. 343, another bint on the previous week, \$18.22 narker's present firmnes was paid which itself was about. David Robi \$1 up on earlier business:

basis, and worldscale 44 on slow treaming.

Towards the end of the week sector, as well as the le business and rates in also for the Gulf to United Kingdom/continent trip, at worldscale 51 on full steam, and worldscale 49 for slow steaming. Among other vice fixtures AGIP took a 245,000 of the Chinese who were toward for Western main so, certainly into the considered that they to the steaming last week, at worldscale 48, and two others.

Fixing was arranged at t changed rate of \$44 for tonners, for December December/january position

# Williams & Glyn's

Interest Rate Changes

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from 16th November 1979 its Base Rate for advances is increased from 14% to 17% per annum.

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice is increased from 111/2% to 15% per annum.

WILLIAMS & GIYN'S BANK LTD XX

### they were no longer particularly attractive. As an example he cited Dow Chemical Corporation's \$200m, 9.625 per cent coupon bonds of March, 1994. Deposit Accounts. Interest paid on accounts During the week, these bonds moved up 2.25 points to 87.63 offered, which lowered held at branches and subject to 7 days' notice offered, which lowered the annual yield to mustrity to 11.39 per cent from 11.75 per cent. of withdrawal is increased by 3½% to 15%

per annum. Abatement allowance on ledger credit balances for personal current accounts not qualifying for free terms will be 13% per annum.

Personal Credit Plan Accounts. With effect from Monday 17th December 1979, interest paid on credit balances will be increased by 3½% to 13% per annum and interest charged on overdrawn balances will be increased by 2% to 21% per annum. The effective annual equivalents of these rates on the basis of half yearly



compounding are 13.4% and 22.1% respectively.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums) 90 11.30 90 11.56

# TSB BASE RATE

With effect from the close of business on Monday, 19th November, 1979 and until further notice TSB Base Rate will be 17% per annum

TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANKS

P.O. Box 33, 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2P 2AB.

### INANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### **Varburg** dans to ttract mall savers

ent

Ronald Pullen To take advantage of the bitton of exchange controls, rehant bankers S. G. Waring is launching the Selected whet Trust. The fund is an en-ended Jersey-based commy which will issue particiing shares at prices based its net-asset level.

its net-asset level.
The fund, which is being commended to both tax-pay- individuals and companies well as approved pension ids and registered charities, intended to take advantage the higher returns Warburgs uses are available from intersional investment without ional investment without ing involved in the com-xities of overseas investment currency management. The goal of the fund will be

hital appreciation rather in high income yield and the phasis will be on currency magement. From the outset fund is taking a cautious on overseas equity markets ferring international bonds

### New issues

the time being and some 50 cent of the assets will be id in cash (sterling and eign currencies).

Jo to 2.5m, 1p participating leemable preference shares being offered at £10 a share ich includes a preliminary nagement charge of 25p a re. Future management fees
the per cent of the net
et value of the fund per

er value of funds as the Selected rket Trust are, it is argued, re tax effective than horized unit trusts which a pay corporation tax on the distinct many components of the distinct many components. d's income before individual ders pay tax on the distribu-

### Wall Street

New York, November 16 .-Prices on the New York Stock Prices on the New York Stock
Exchange were retreating in
grudging fashion at the final
bell. Declining issues widened
their lead over advances to
about 705 to about 465.

The Dow Jones industrial
average ended at 515.70 down
5.63. Volume slowed to
30,060,000 shares from Thursday's 32,380,000.

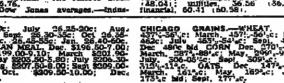
The Iranian controntation
and its effects on the oil supply

and its effects on the oil supply situation continued to dominate

the news.

Silver gains 16 cents

New York: New 16.—COMEX
SILVER THUTTER SHOUGH BUT TO BE THOUGHT TO BE THOUGHT



Weekly list of fixed

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87 58 65's \*

interest stocks

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STOOLE SOUL SECOND STREET STRE

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Lowis's 'Inv Tollo (70')
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'03'-98'
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66

### **Jational savings rise by** 112.7m in October

Our Financial Staff otal sums administered by Department for National ings showed a net increase fil2.7m during October lift-the total sum to £12.327.5m. Juring the month provisional ar a high level only a small ne most howed net receipts of 0.4m and repayments of 7.7m the department re-

led yesterday. eccipts for the National

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17%
Sarclays Bank 17%
SCCI Bank 17%
onsolidated Crdts 14%
C. Hoare & Co \*17%
Lloyds Bank 17%
Condon Mercantile 14%

Lloyds Bank 17% ondon Mercantile 14% 17% idland Bank 17% inseminster 151% 17% Inseminster 17% rsB 17%, Williams and Glyn's 17%

7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15 to . up to £25,000 15 15 5 cover £25,000 15 15 5 cover

BERLIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY RLINER KRAPT-UND LICHT EWAG-AKTIENGESELLSCHAPT starebolders are invited to attend ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-

ORDINARY GENERAL MEET
1 which will take place in the
caree Hall, 10 John Foster-Dullesyear. Berlin 21, at 11,00 J.m. on

It December, 1979.
harsholders who wish to attend
1 vote at the General Meeting
at deposit their share, with J.

120 Cheaptide, London ECIV
5 during usual business hours by
11 December, 1979 and leave them
osited until after the end of the business business boars by in Docember, 1979 and feare them osited until after the end of the teral Meeting, arther details, can be obtained in the Company's notice in the studesanzejeer." No. 209 of 7th cember, 1979.

M.V. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

RLIN: November, 1979.

interest certificates.

Premaum Savings Bond receipts at £11.6m showed an improvement on recent months but with repayments remaining at a high level only a small net

S African link-up

Agreement has been reached ings Bank Investment At- Agreement has been reached in were the highest of the in principle for a merger some r at 252.3m and the net in ase of £30m was the best Phoenix of South Africa Assurilt since February 1978. ance Co and the non-life inverer sales of the 18th Issue terests of the Frudential Assurional Savings Certificates. ance of South Africa Prudential will hold a substantial
minority interest in an enlarged
Phoenix of South Africa which
will be renamed Phoenix Prudential Assurance of South Africa which
will be renamed Phoenix Prudential Assurance of South Africa which
will be renamed Phoenix Prudential Assurance of South Africa which Africa. The life organization of the Prudential of South Africa will continue unchanged.

> £8m Mowlem contracts -

Mowlem Construction of Neirobi, a member of the British construction group, has won three development contracts in Kenya worth £8.2m, awarded by the national power company. The largest, worth £4m, is for a flood protection scheme for an existing power station near Sagana.

Imports hit J. Foster

Intense competition from imported textiles has continued to depress results from John Foster & Son. The group reported a pre-tax loss of £262,000 for the six months to August 31, 1979, against a £61,000 profit last time. Turnover during the period fell from £6.55m to £6m. The directors state that

f3.57m for the six months to September 30, 1979. Group pre-tax profits increased marginally

ł	demand for the gr	oup's	cloth
ľ	ie always greater in	the s	econd
ı	half and by the yea	r-end	there
٠	will be a profit.		3.
H	Sekers edges up		-
ı	Despite adverse		itions
I	Sekers International		
l	turers of furnishing	fabri	cs, in
П	crowend enles in F37	6m a	gains

zoro.a ibitalisa	illon Company	Price lasi Frida	Chang on y week	Gross Div(p	Yia No.	P/E
1,625 1,075	Airsprung Group Armkage & Rhodes	80 43	<u>-3</u>	6.7	8.4	
5,751	Bardon Hill	221	-1		6.2	6.5*
4,994 1,425	Deborah Ord Deborah New Ord	93	<b>-3</b>	5.0	3.4	10.2
	Fully Paid Rights .	93	+3:	175	5.0	· =
· 706	Deborah 174 CULS Frederick Parker	. 103	-1	12.8	12,4-	8.0*
2,342 1,450	George Blair Jackson Group	110_ 58xd	—3 —3	16.5 5.2	15.0 9.0	3:4*
5.286	James Burrough	118	· —3	7.2	6.1	10.4
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4.701	Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12", ULS		—1 <u>1</u>		3.8 16.2	4.2*
2,020 7,051	Unitock Holdings	54		. 2.6	4.8	11.5
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4,364	W. S. Yeates New		$\equiv_1$			<del>-</del>

92-53 Threadneedle Sheet London, EC2R 6HP Jel. 01 538 8651

Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

# **Ine Year High Income Bond**

15% p.a. tax free guaranteed for I year (£1,000 min)

Equivalent to 22.8% gross to basic taxpayers. information from Property, Equity & Life Assurance Co. Ltd. 3 119 Crawford Street, London W1H 2AS, Telephone 01-486 0857.

to £217,000, from £215,000, while net profits were £194,000 (£180,000). The directors are confident that year-end results will satisfactory.

### Briefly

GOMME HOLDINGS
Mr H. N. Sporborg, chairman of
Gomme Holdings, the makers of
G-Plan furniture, in his statement
forecasts improved profits for the
current year given reasonably
stable conditions. CLYDE BLOWERS

Pre-tax profits for year to Aug 1, £232,000 (£357,000). Total DOMINION & GENERAL TRUST Net revenue, after tax, for half-year to Oct 31 up from £195,000 to £226,000.

CARCLO ENGINEERING Carclo's offer for ordinary shares of English Card Clothing unconditional.

F. W. THORPE
Mr K. C. Brangwin, chairman, reports order book autisfactory which gives board reason to be optimistic for current year. PAHANG CONSOLIDATED Pre-tax profit for year to July 31, £330,000 (£653,000).

CARDIFF MALTING Turnover for year to Sept 30 up from £512,000 to £659,000. Ner profits £93,000 (£9,000) after tax.

BREMAR TRUST Net profit for six mor Sept 30, £22,000 (£33,000). months to

GRN BOLTS
Following a positive response from the employees of GRN Bolts and Nuts and broad agreement on the terms and conditions for the sale of the bolt works, GRN and Armstrong. Equipment anounce that it is intended to complete the transfer to Armstrong of the Darlaston bolt manufacturing business on December 1, 1979. FRANCIS NICHOLLS

Francis Nicholls holds, or has acceptances for, 132,427 shares (66.21 per cent) in Simons & Co. MOOLOYA INVESTMENTS
Numery Holdings' offer for
Mooloya Investments will be renewed until further notice, but
will close not later than December 27.

EAST ANGLIAN SECURITIES

Mr F. G. Rollason, chairman of
East Anglian Securities Holdings,
told annual meeting that "Further
progress is being made by all divisions of the group and I expect
the profit for the year to show a
substantial increase on last year's figures ".

PETERS STORES First Stokes

First quarter of current year got

off to a poor start, mainly because
of the VAT increases which had a
"marked effect" on sales, reports

Mr J. P. Gould, the chairman.

DALE ELECTRIC DALE ELECTRIC
Dale Electric International has
paid £40,000 for a 70 per cent
stake in Kingston Computers, a
marketing and distribution company that supplies micro-computer
equipment. The remaining stares
are held by Mr John Chew,
Kingston's managing director.

UNITED BISCUITS UNITED RISCUITS
Director Mr C. A. Fraser has
reduced his 3.9m share nonbeneficial holding by 555,000. The
money, some £427,000, will be
used to "finance an investment
in agricultural land". Group
thairman Sir Hector Laing sold
50,000 shares from his 2.3m beneficial holding.

MUIRHEAD Tyco Laboratories has bought 30,00 shares in Muirhead and now holds 843,500 shares (10 per cent). PHILLIP HOLZMANN

THILLIP HULLARANN
The internationally active West
German heavy construction company, expects 1979 earnings atabout the same level as in 1978,
when company had net profits
of DM19.2m. VAN LEER BUYS PARSONS

Manganese Bronze Holdings suffered a fall in profits from £2.7m to £1.46m in the year to July 31. Turnover rose from £32.7m to £34m. A property revaluation has given rise to a book surplus of £1.5m below the line. Earnings per share are down from 23.04p to £1.5d p and the dividend is 3.1p gross. Shareholders are again being offered ordinary shares instead of the cash dividend subject to the passing of the appropriate resolution. VAN LIGER BUYS PARSONS

Van Leer (UK), part of the
worldwide Van Leer Group of industriel drum manufacturers, has
acquired Parsons Brothers of Hull. makers of lightweight closures in metal and plastic for tins and drums.

75 'Rowney Tat 45 '77-9R 85' Stock Conv 5', 1984 32', Tremple 8a' 6 87-91. 81

Мансалезе Всопле

NOVEMBER 19 1979				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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Stock Exchange Prices

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Om Fund Str. 1957-91 50% -11, 9.779 12 380 23 5m. Armst Equip 40 5m. Treat 124-7 1982 25% -12, 14.150 14.50	22.7m Duport 5.7g -6 7.5 14.0 4.5 4.28.000 Durapipo int 43 -3 2.4 7.8 5.1 21.9n Dutton For 43 +1/4 4.5 3.4 5.5 174.000 Dykes J. Midgs 273 151 1m E.M.t. 136 -7 15.32.000 ERF Hidge 74 -8 4.9 6.5 1.7	38.7m Pertais Ridge 218 -14 13.0 c.0 8.7 2.060.000 Perter Chard 77 -4 8.5 11.1 4.4 9.000.000 Perter Ridge 75 -4 0.5 15.1 12.2 4.6 9.000.000 Perter F. Eng 50 +2 8.7 12.2 4.6 9.2 6.2 6.3 9.00 Prant F. Eng 50 +2 8.7 12.2 4.6 9.7 5.8 6.2 6.3 9.00 Prant F. Eng 50 +2 8.7 6.7 5.8 6.7 5.8	800,000 Simpson S. 80 -9 61 8.5 8. 4,642,000 Do A 57 -8 6.4 7.3 5 13.1m Sirdar 110 -7 5.7 5.2 5 14.0m 600 Group SPa 42 6.7 22.5 4 15.75,000 Smallshaw R. 23 -4 1.8 7.5 4	55.6m Adas Electric Sil; -4 32 62 41 31 68 41 32 62 41 33 62 41 35 92 15 3 62 41 45 92 15 70	7 22.00 harrows (1) 50 -2 1.25 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5
Om Treas 1447: 1994 101 -5 14 514 14.832   31.178 Ass Leisurs 23 -2 6.5 7.8 81	5,482,000 Eastern Prod 50 -1 6.4 8.0 7.1 10.3m Edbre 124 -1 12.3 10.4 8.5 7.521,000 Elect Hidgs 62 -7 4.3 6.9 8.3 5.448,600 El5 50 4.7 9.4 6.5 8.0 5.0 12.5 9.0 Electrocompt 400 +2 12.1 3.8 16.5 15.0 Electropic Mach 22 12.4 1.5 16.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5	27.6m Prenise Grp 149 -2 8.9 6.9 7.3 31.6m Pretaris P Cem 208 . 20.0 8.3 2.7 12.5m Priest 3. 74 -4 8.7 11.8 4.5 7.519.000 Pritchard Serv 35 -3 .2.65 7.4 4.4 8.220.000 Pritchard Serv 36 -3 .2.65 7.4 4.4 8.220.000 Pritchard Serv 36 -1 .2.65 7.4 4.5 8.220.000 Pritchard Serv 36 . 1.0. 5.5	S.571.000 Smith D.S. 66 -3 4.0 4.1 5 114.5m Smith 4 Neph 69g -4 4.3 6.2 5 93.3m Smith V.B. 4/ 123 -18 -2. 2.3 14 74.4m Smiths Ind. 181 -6 13.9 8.7 4 74.5m Smiths Ind. 181 -7 72.0 9.0 6 460.000 Schranie 23 -2 2.5 7.9	2 136.808 Erit Emp Set 21h 2 1.1 8.7 15 7 78 in Springers 122 2 8.1 6.7 25 1 7.5 Broadstrus 122 2 8.1 6.7 25 1 3.5 Broadstrus 122 2 8.1 6.7 25 1 7.580.000 CLRP law 57 4 4.8 7.9 15 4 1.1 Calcients law 221 6 77.59 7.1 25	9 62.6m De Ope 335 *5 9 70.2m De 10** In ENN -3 1406 1 1 ED 0m Off Emploration 618 *22 3.4m 3 27.4m France Com 35°2 *2 *3 5 156.5m Ranger Cil £17°s *1°s
Om Treas 1844; 1996 102 -2 15-047 15-087 7-682,000 Auli & Wiborg 39 -3 31 8.0 4.1   10m Rdmpin 37: 1998-96 444 445 6.541 9 917 1 10.5m Aurira Nidgy 51 -16 5.5 16.7 3.1   10m Rdmpin 37: 1998-96 444 445 6.541 9 917 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 32.1m Elliot B. 198 -4 143 7.6 4-1 7.68.00 Ellio & Everard 105 -4 8-2 7.8 9-1 1 4.92.000 Ellio & Gold 204 - 3.1 14-3 3-6 20.000 Elsen & Robbins 94 -1 5-5 8.8 4-8 6 4.960.000 Elsen & Robbins 94 -1 5-5 8.8 4-8	280.0m Quaker Osts 2125 44 64.8 5.1 5.4 541.000 Quaker Osts 22512 8.9 1.2 22.4 541.000 Quaker Osts 22512 8.9 1.2 22.4 5.91.000 R.F.D. Greup 51 -4 2.8 7.8 12.5 4.92.5m Racal Elect 214 43 5.4 2.5 12.7 22.4 Rank Ger Ord 189 -4 23 8.9 8.7	A494.900 Salicitors Law 33 -4 2.16 5.4 10 37.5es Sathsby P. E. 325 -15 23.6 4.1 10 133.100 Seear 3 Jackson 104 -4 21.4 12.9 4 5.67.000 Spear J. W. 150 -6 5.5 5.7 70 2.11.000 Spear J. W. 150 -6 5.5 5.7 70	5 13.5m Capital & Natl 105 -3 5.3 7.8 4 439.000 De B 101 -7 4 439.00 In B 113m Cardinal Did. 80 42 4.95 5.1 10.4m Cartinal Did. 80 42 4.95 5.1 10.4m Cartinal Did. 80 42 4.95 5.1 10.4m Cartinal Did. 80 42 4.95 5.1	- 095.9m Spell Trans 230 -8 24.5 126.1m Tricentral 234 -5 8 Db 146.5m Ultranser 366 -6 14.7h 27.5m De 75, Cav 224 -3 18.0
Com Treas 189.5-1898 1053, -15 24 089 14 386 285 8. 8. A. T. Ind 246 -10 24.3 5.9 2	8 0.09.000 English & U ress 19	17.5m REP 50 -72 6.4810.7 8 6,285,000 Remover Sires 113 -10 14.3 12.7 . 2 67.13.1 1,000 Remove 46 -3 2.6 5.5 6 7. 2 7.0 M. Rybeck Ltd 74 -10 2.7 7.7 . 4 6.7 12.1 12.5 Reading let 25 -1 2.4 8.7 2 7.5 Reading let 25 -1 2.4 8	98.8es Spiraz-Sarces 248 -9 7.7 5.1 7 5.118.000 Sarg Purultura 177 -15 1.0 6.2 4 8.523.000 Sarg Purultura 177 -15 1.0 6.2 4 15.2es Statis (Rec) 46 . 1.5 3.2 9	13.5m Charter Front 450 . 3.6 7.6 11 3.1 3.1 Cydendala 157 57 -12 2 50.00 Ds 5 5 4 2 1. 55 20.5m Common Mit. 1144 . 21.0 2.2 50 6 6 6 1 1 1 1 1 6 1 1 2 1 2 2 2	2,000,000 Allored Ldn
See Fund 21 1990-04 36 -4 10.066 11.518 127.00m RFB ind 142 +1 44 6.6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	1 225m Eurotherm int 288 -10 5.0 1.7 20.0 1 7.020.00 Eva Industries 75 53 7.7 10.2 64 5 5.571.000 Evade Ridga 25 55 1.7 5.0 6.2 7.282.000 Ener G. 41% -24 2.28 7.7 5.5 2.475.000 Excellent 17 -2 1.8 9.4 5.1	13.9m Redferm Nat 212 -18 246 711 2- 15.9m Redferm Nat 212 -18 246 711 2- 16.4m Redfirmion 72 -9 7.5 184 9- 151.6m Redfirm Renum 456 -59 5.7 13.1 2- Ams. DOR Redman Renum 456 -59 5.7 13.1 2-	65.2m Rectler Co 254 -8 18.0h 9.7 4 2.414.060 Steinberg 185g -15g 1.8 8.5 3 4.558.000 Steinberg 185g 195 +9 4.4 4.1 7 2.573.000 Steinberg 185g 195 +9 4.4 4.2 7	7.500,000 Crossfriars 79 -2 6.0 7.5 M 1.000,000 Crossfriars 79 -2 6.0 7.5 M 1.000,000 Crossfriars 79 -2 6.0 7.5 M 2.75 w Delia far 120 . 11.1 10.0 M 4 6.750,000 Derby Tet fan' 212 . 11.1 10.0 M 1.000,000 Derby Tet fan' 212 . 11.1 10.0 M 1.000,000 Derby Tet fan' 212 . 11.1 10.0 M	12.54 herrery summer 15, 15, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16
100 Controls 4'c   20's -5   33.85    1.080.000	13.7m Exch Telegraph 144 -0 2.0 5.2 5. 10.8m Expand Metal 50 -5 6.2512.4 6.5 5.000.000 FMC 50 -2 8.6 10 7 13 4 2.689.000 Fairbairn L'an 20	1.753.900   Reed A   78   -1   4.2   8.4   8.1   8.2   8.0   77   -1   4.2   8.4   8.1	18.5m Stone Plant 41 -54 5.8bi4.9 2 1.607.000 Streeters 19 -2	32.7m Drayton Cons 208 -42 2.6 7.5 1 39.7m Da Pynnier 140 -3 10.6 1.8 1 5 8,868,960 Dunder 5 15m 53 -1 2.8 7.8 2 2 18.0m Edin Amer Am 46 +4 0.5 1.8 6 2.8 2.8 2.8 1.8 0 -4 0.5 1.8 6 11.7m Edec 5 Cent 5 -2 2.6 4.1 2	1.6
MOONWEALTH AND FOREIGN   8,000.000   Barker & Dhaon   204   -1/2   3.5 4 12.2	18.0m Fairriew Est. 188 -35 11.3 6.7 2 2 3.720.000 Farmer S.W. 190 -6 123 7.7 7 2 31.3m Farmel Elect 202 -6 4.5 23 12 1 5.725.000 Fed Lnd & Build 54 -10 4.2 7.8 12 1 5.725.000 Fed Lnd & Build 54 -10 4.2 7.8 12 1 5.725.000 Fed Lnd & Build 54 -10 1.3 1.9 5.9 7 2 22 2m Fauner J. H. 98 -1 11.1 11.3 5	25.1sr Respoid Ltd. 37 -1 24.8 28.8 6 98.3sq Restricts Grp 91 -1 29 3.1 14. 55 98.3sq Restricts Grp 95 -6 4.2 7.5 3.4 4.331.000 Restricts Grp 95 -2 4.2 5.1 4. 5.831.000 Restricts Grp 95 -4 4.2 12.3 8. 4.844.000 Restricts Grp 96 -4 6.844.8 12.3 8. 4.844.000 Restricts Grp 97 -4 6.844.000 Restricts Grp 97 -4 6.844.000 Restricts Grp 97 -4 6.844.000 Restricts Grp 98 -4	1,200,000 Symonds king 12 *2 1.0 8.0 6  T — Z  16 7 — Z  16 10 — 3 2.6 14.3 3	3 Sa San Eng a N York 63 % 5.06 S.1.7 41.5 m. Engle Duttes 56 -1 2.2 47.3 13.7 m. Free Scot Am 65 -5 4.5 7.6 2 1 39.5 m. Free Scot Am 65 -5 4.5 7.6 2 1 39.5 m. Free Scot Am 65 -5 10.0 63.2 47.2 2 8.000,000 Gt Jupan Inv 580 -5 10.0 63.2	12   18.1se Country & New T   137g   -3   1 0   10   12.5se Country & Date   54   -7   1.7   12   1se   12   1se   15   1se   15   1se   15   1se   15   1se   15   1se   15   1se
Include   Type   8-67   10   200   10   4pm   Bassett G.   87   -1   9.3   10.7   15   15   15   15   15   15   15   1	3 74.0m Ferranti 347 -17 8.2 2.4 8 25.5m Fine Art Dev 58 -3m, 29 5.1 9 4 25.5m Fining J 67 -8 7.2 10 7 5 2 1 25.00 Fina Castle 25 -4 1 7 64 8 1 85 9m Fisons 234 . 21.8 9.3 5	1   8,000,000   Richards & Wall   62   -3   7.5   11.0   4   20,000   Richardsons W   34   -1   1,601.7   .   1.5   1.0   2.5   1.5   1.0   2.5   1.5   1.0   2.5   1.5   1.0   2.5   1.5   1.0   2.5   2.5   1.0   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.5   2.	1.055.000 Taiber Grp	6 1.275.000 De Cerr 122 -1	7,012.000 Gulidhall 115 +5 58 8.2m Rammerson 14 719 -60 17 11 8.5 Radiomers Ests 244 -14 6.4 1.5 Laing Ord 193 -10 -
2m   N Z	0 2.148.000 Fortens 97 -1 3.7 13.8 . 10 Bax Fogurity E. 66 -8 3.5 3.3 5.3 5.3 5.3 5.000 Fortens Hefe NV 25 -4 2.3 9.4 6.5 5.465.000 Fort Mir BDR 34 -2 8.3 100 8 7.3 4.503.000 Fortminster 124 -12 4.5 3.8 8 6.3 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5	2. 2. 126.000 Do A 63 44 3.7 9.1 6. 2. 176.000 Rossister 29 -2 3.2 11.4 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	S.594.000 Telephaten 38 -1 22 72 8 S.167,000 Da A 25 -1 23 7.4 6 65.9m Telephone Rent 179 -5 5.4 5.5 12 211.5m Teste 655 754 2.4 4.5 12 A 212.00 Testured Jersey 67 47 4.7 9.1 3 A 212.00 Testured Jersey 67 4. 4.7 9.1 3 A 212.00 Thermal Stud 15 -6 20.8 31.5 6	9. 30.5m Great Northern SVg -4 6.7 8.2 1 7. 2.200,000 Greendrian SA -72 2.5 1.0 6 8.599,000 Greendrian SA -15 4.7 2.5 3 9. 48.7m Guardian SS -1 4.5 69 3 8. 23.4m Marrison SS -4 6.3 7.19	7.8
Spanist 47   36   -2   34   48   Bestobell   36   -2   1578 5A   64   7,000   361   378	37 28.5m Foster Bros. 94 -4 4.8 5.4 2 -2.321.000 Foster J. 32 -1 3.8 31.2 2 -7.315.000 Foster Gl 96 -7 30.3 30.7 2 1.7 3.247.000 Francis Rd 44 - 6.2 141 2 -8.6m Freetares Ldg 136 -4 4.3 2.2 11	173.00 Rewrond Cen 10 - 9.6 6.0 4. 15. 173.00 Rewrond Ten 10 - 9.6 6.0 4. 15. 173.00 Rewron Retries 190 - 10.5 7.0 11. 10 7m Reysi Worcz 100 -4 10.9 6.5 6. 17. 17.300.000 Rewron Grp 36g -5n 4.3 11.6 10. 18. 18. 18. 18.	1.765.005 Thurger Barden 17 -1 09 5.5 1 1.161.000 Thurger Cent 210 -5 32.6 13.2 1 27.5 5m Thiling T. 206 -3 2.5 1.5 2 21.1m Thus Products 50 -7 2.2 5.6 1 221.000 Thisphur Jule 22 -1 1.4 5.4	21.75 Prime Mides A 91	9.5 9.788,000 McRay Seix 120 -11 3.8 3.8.0,000 Marthorough 24 -1 9.3 3.8.0, 1,320,000 Marthorough 34 -1 2.7 37.0m Muckley A 4.7, 143 -5 4.6 1,320,000 Mondays - 600 -16 3.4 3.5 7.78,5m Peacher Prop 57 -13 4.3
1	13.lm French Rier 25 -27 2.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	3.5 26 6m MK Electric 366 -12 37.1 8.1 4. 444.006 MK Electric 371 -18 8.6 5.8 8. 5.8 6. 5.8 8. 5. 8. 5.8 8.	7 50.4m Toold 594 -2 45 18.9 114.000 Tuys 50 -3 21 1.1 1 50.4m Tours Kemsley 61 -1 6.8 113 1 118.5m Trainings H Ltd. 50 -4 6.1512.1 1 122.500 Trainings The Tuy 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	6,307.000   Servey Ext   140	21.5s: Prop & Rever 111. 4 4.0 8.5 31.Ls: Prop Hegs 104. 4 2.6 7.0 20.m Prop Sec 123 -14 2.3 9.7 2.471,000 Region Prop 49 44
ndam G 1. ft 1974, 1983 91 -11, 13 420 15.280 78.780 Booler McCos 233 -22 15.78 0.20 18.80 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	15 169.4m De F Raie 1894 + 4 1206 12.9	2.775.000 Mackay R. 46 -5 3.2 112 11. 2.775.000 Mackay R. 46 -5 3.2 112 11. 34.8m McKechnie Brus Si4 9.5 12.2 5. 550.000 Mackinson (Scot) 25 43 2.8 12.0 5. 4 14 Sm Macyherson D. 62 -2 6.0 7.1 3. 36.6m Magnet & Stimm 123 -4 2.3 6.7 5. 57 20 Maillinea Demon 44 -57 4.8 10.5 2.	1 18-9m Travas Armana 215 2,200.000 Tricoville 63 -1 3,1 5,0 1 4 21.500 Trident TV 'A' 50 -50 48 83 1 5 2,412.000 Tridens & Co 67 -2 2.6 2.5 1 4,171.00 Trigles Found 52 -7 7,7 13.2 2 5 271.80 Travas Hee Forts 125 -5 84 6.2 1	1.2 2.971.800 Do Cap 99 -4 A 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	2.5 M.Tw Sont Mat Props 105 -5 3.5 3.5 30 5m Stongh Ests e5 -5 2.7 9.1 98.3m Stock Conv 724 -16 5.7 9.3 Stein Sonie B. 555 .7.1
20m [Harcun 94-8-90-72 as -14 10 62 15 400; Bowtherp Hidgs 85 -3 3 2 3.7 3 2 3	9.5 2.736.060 Glarm Glover 49 -1 2.3 4.4 12 9.6 332.2m Glarm Bidge 383 -7 22.9 5.5 17 9.1 3.700.000 Gloreson M J. 35 -2 3.2 9.6 1 9.8 1.785.000 Gloreson M J. 35 -4 6.0 15.8 1 9.3 2m Glynwed S12 -6 13.1 16.0 1 1.9 m Golder & Sons 70 -5 7.5519.7 1	5.15.006 Man Agey Music 1316 10.3 8.5 8.1 10.1m Man Ship Conal 253 -15 27.8 167 17 1. 1.344.900 Mang Frozen 23 -1 3.1 9.4 2 1. 2.344.900 Mang Frozen 23 -2 3.1 9.4 2 1. 2.345.900 Mapir Midgs 19 -2 3.6 9.2 3 5.5 1.000.4m Marks 65 5-00 ctr 53 -4 4.2 5.1 12	33.1s: Treme! Midgs '8'276 -10 17.5 6.5 124.9s: Treme? New8il 115 -4 16.484.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	1.4 6.85.000 New Throng Tau 15-2 -4 2.4 15.5 6.150.000 De Cap 125 -7 1.4 15.1 12.4 North Allantin 71-4 .54 2.51 1.1 12.000 Northern Amer 11-5 4.6 6.4 2 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7	2.1 Trafford Park 113 -5 7.1 Ex8.800 UR Prope 21 -5 8.5 - 2.8.4,000 Webb J. 17 -2 731 2.1 780.000 Winster & C'ty 232 -4 2.1 8.8 RUBBER
1,000,000   1,00	84 4.222.000 Gorden & Gotch 86 -3 84 9.6 1: 2.6 2.180.000 Gorden L. Grp 40 44 1.4 36 1: 7.5 4.575.000 Grampian Hidgs 49 -4 67 13.6 1: 1.3 177.7m Granda 'A' 122 -3 3.6 3.0 1: 4.7 588 3m Grand Met Ltd 125 -4 85 69 1: 3.8 45 2m Granian Whate 112 42 9.0 80 1:	1.2 3,922,000 Marina Ind 26 -4 1.3 4.6 5 7.8 3,029,000 Marshall Car 172 -3 2.5 14.2 3 2.1 34,000 Marshall TLOX 22 -2 4.0 12.4 3 1.173,000 De A 27 -2 4.0 14.7 1 2.1 173,000 De A 27 -2 4.0 14.7 1 2.1 182,000 Marshalls Univ 118 -30 9.3 7.9 4	1 213.7m Unipate 200 -8 21.2 7.5 8 62.1 m. Unipere 400 -8 21.2 7.5 8 6 9 9 9 9 9 7 9 19 9 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	16 in Periland 97s -52 7.15 7.7 5.5 1166.00 Programive Sec 52 -2 4.8 8.3 7 5.3 25.5 Recture 97s -2 6.1 6.2 3.6 3.5 4.5 25.7 5.4 5.5 14.7 8.3 14.1 16.7 m River Plate 137 -5 10.45 7.6	0.1   1.540.000 Agric-Indonesis 105 -2 -5 -5 2.4   5.12.000 Barior Nidgs 55 -5 2.4   5.150.000 Castlefield 305 - 5 6 6 6 7 200.7 m Cons Plant 44 -2 3.5 -1 1.052.000 Doranspands 140 -1 3 3
REIGN STOCKS   7,037,090   Brit Car Aucti	7.7 T97.5m Do A 328 ~18 35.0 4.6 1 4.7 EASS,000 GreenHeid Leis 51 ~3 3.1 6.8 1 29 2.801.000 Gripperrods 112 ~12 7.4 6.5 1 2.9 367.3m GKN 260 ~3 25.2 10.5 1 2.9 1 10m ETV Grp 160 ~6 14.2 12.0 1	9.9 33.5% Martin-News 216 -32 11.6 14. 6 21.3% Martin-News 216 -32 11. 6 21.3% Martin-News 216 11	17.880.000 Uid Ges lad 38 -0 E4 11.1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1.5 ST.im Rethechted 234 44 13.6 5.5 1 2 4.6 1.0 1 5.7 7.5 1 2 4.6 1.0 1 5.7 7.5 1 2 4.6 1.0 1 5.7 7.5 1 4.6 1.0 1 5.7 7.5 1 5	8.1 194.5m Outhrie Corp 574 -8 40.01 7.8 250.5m Narrison Malay 195 -5 81 -133.7m Highids Low 90 -6 45 8.5 1.00.500 Hungkong 400 - 41 8 0.7 1.00.500 Kinnagasi 363 -2 15 0 0.7 1.200 Kinnagasi 400 -12 2 1
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s Waterman in Minder (networked on ITV, 9.00)

that Margot Fonteyn's ballet series The Magic of Dance 2, 7.30) has got into its stride you can see part three t-critical comment can be made without anyone running. k of being accused of rushing into judgment. It is not a ise charging Dame Margot with looking and sounding That is exactly how she is. One may just as well find fault ana Ford because she looks too beautiful to be a ader, or with Dave Allen because he is too nice-looking to median, I think Dame Margot is proving a gracious and I commerce and that her interviewing, initially tentative, tiring a professional gloss.

illet excerpts have been judiciously chosen with an eye to neral thrust of each individual programme. All in all, a of exceptionally high quality. Tonight, it is the turn of the menters-Martha Graham, Isadora Duncan and Nijinsky. Margot partners Mikhail Baryshnikov in Fokine's Le

is Kelly and Barry Norman are both presenters of film clip nimes (Mr Kellly on ITV at 4.15, Mr Norman on BBC 1 at which may be a godsend to the film industry but, because c snippity nature, can leave the viewer feeling most ted. Mr Norman gets over this inherent difficulty by the clips with wry comments that often tell us more about man than about the films he is talking about. Mr Kelly's ch is quite different. He is self-effacing and informative sumes that his young viewers to Clapperboard really care novies. Some of his recent interviews with film stars and akers have been exemplary.

umably because the accoustics will sound right, tonight's ization of the Putney Debates (Radio 3, 9.15) which took n a Putney church in 1647, were recorded in All Saints i, Fulham which, in any case, is not all that far from . Timothy West, an actor who is gradually working his rough the " greats " of British history, plays Oliver eil. The debates were by the General Council of Cromwell's lodel Army, and it was in the course of them that many of democracy were sown.

ew Book at Bedtime is opened tonight (Radio 4, 11.00). It ert Baldick's translation of Simenon's The Widower, and Campbell is the reader. Not a Maigret yarn, this one, n't let that stop you from listening. It is a gem of a y story which might well disturb your night's sleep.

THE SYMBOLS MEAN : ! STEREO : \* BLACK AND WHITE ;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

### TELEVISION

reads his own story King Canood-lum and the Great Horned Cheese. 4.40 Bartle of the Planets: final episode of this cartoon service.

episode of this cartoon service. S.00 John Craven's Newsround:

junior newsreel.
5.65 Blue Peter: more about the

refugees. 5.35 Ivor the Engine: Oliver Post-

ogramme's magnificent efforts raise cash for the Kampuchean

9,00 am For Schools, Colleges: 9.00 A. Good Job with Prospers (the law): 9.38 Biology. 9.52 Music Time. 10.38 Maths Topics. 11:00 Merry-Go-Round (all repeats). 11.25 You and Me : for the very

11.40 For Schools, Colleges: Ref-lections on The Long Search (r). Closedown at 12.05. 12.45 pm News and weather. Les Bailey's Plan Your Land item. Les Banky's Flan Four Land Pour Land Land Land Fingerbobs: pupper show.

2.01 For Schools, Colleges: 2.01

Words and Pictures. 2.18 Location

Britsin (Liverpool). 2.40 Going to

Work (hordculture), all repeats.

Cloredown at 3.00. 3.15 Songs of Praise : from Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno (r). 3.55 Play School: the story is Fun on the Farm with Numbers. 4.20 Wally Gator: cartoon. 4.25 Jacksmory: Joseph O'Connor

### BBC 2

18.05 The Role of the Nurse; with old patients (r).
10.30 Working for Salety: cutting down on accident risks (r).
11.00 Play School: same as BBC 1,
3.55. Closedown at 11.25. 2.05 Roadshow Info : repeat of yesterday's programme about young 1.15 Let's Go: Brian Rix with help

for the mentally handicapped (r). 2.30 Multi-Racial Britain; self-help for blacks (r).
3.00 Making Toys: Audrey Stephenson with part 1 of The World phenson with the control of the cont

THAMES

5.40 Laurel and Hardy: Any Old
Port. Stan in the boxing ring.
6.00 Animation at Cambridge:
Tchou-Tchou, a children's carsoon from the 1979 Cambridge Animation Festival.
6.15 Grange Hill: serial about a commencement of the commence of the comprehensive achood.

6.40 A Diary of Britain; the difficult readjustments that were
necessary when a Belfast couple
and their child decided to emigrare
to Australia. The title ways it all:
Sad to be leaving, Glad to be

News, with sub-titles for the 7...0 News, with sub-files for the hard of hearing.
7.30 The Magic of Dance: part 3 of the Margor Fomera series (see Personal Choice).
8.30 Portidge: repeat of New Faces, Old Hands, from the first series of these clever comedies about prison life.

attack on Pearl Harbour, Tonichthe island under mardal law.

10.50 Film 79: Barry Norman looks at the London Film Festival and at the new Olivier film A Little Romance. Also an interview with film costumier Monty Berman (see

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week.

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headbnes.

10.05 Money Box.

11.05 Torrey Canyon-12 Years

On.

11:50 Let's Get Rid Of . . .

12:00 News.

12:02 pm You and Yours.

12:27 Top of the Form.

12:55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother. 3.15 Afternoon Theatre: The Evan-

6.30 Three-Piece Sweet (3).7

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science Now. 7.45 Hi-Fi Theatre: An Alternative

10 Sucrde.†
9.15 Ralendoscope.
19.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Comedy First.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: The Widower. (1).
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.20 Today in Parliament.

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. Weather. 12.15-12.23 am Inshore Forecast.

film costumier Monty Berman (see Personal Choice).

11.20 Roadshow Disco: from the Lafayette discotheque in Wolverhampton. Linda Lewis and Jon Eden are the presenters.

11.45-11.50 News and weather.

BBC VARIATIONS. SCOTLAND:

11.40 am Schools. 12.40 pm Scottish News, 2.18 Schools. 5.55 Reporting Scotland. 11.45 News Headlipes. BBC WALES: 10.38 am I Ysgolion. 1.45 pm Pill Pala. 2.18 Schools. 5.55 Wales Today. 6.55 Headling. Scroed? 11.45 News Headlings. Northern Ireland. gate's Mrs Bird. 5.40 News: with Richard Whit-5.55 Nationwide: including first in a new series about English villages. Toulght: Staithes, in North Yorkshire. 6.55 Angels : bospital serial about 6.55 Angels: hospites over embonal mirses.
7.20 The Rockfurd Files: investigator James Garner is called in by a sorely med rock singer.

• 10 Panorama: presented by Fred \$1.10 Paporama: presented by Fred Emery of The Times, 9.00 News: with Richard Baker. 9.25 Pearl: last of three-part series of dramas about the Japanese pm News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 11.45 News: Headlines. 11.49 Festival Notebook. 12.09 am News. ENGLAND: 5.55 pm Regional mag-azines. 11.50 Close.

187 a cog.

9.30 Horizon: Darkness Visible.

Pioneers of X-ray astronomy explain what rockets and satellites, fitted with X-ray instruments, have been able to discover. 10.20 Barbara Dickson and her Band: akso featured is the sloger and songwriter Harvey Andrews. From the Royal Exchange Theatre, Marchester.

from the koyal exchange ineatre, Manchester.

10:50 The Light of Experience: ifirst of a new series about people who have undergone profound spiritual experiences. Tonight: how a round-the-world trip on a motor bike changed Ted Simon's life. 11.05 News and weather.

11,20-11.30 John Clare's poem Peggy, read by John Westbrook.

### RADIO

2.00-3.00 pm For Schools: Explora-tion Earth; Listening and Reading 1; Speak; Movement and Drama II. 5.50 Regional News, Weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Wor Powers in the 20th Century (8),

Radio 3

8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 Miles Kington. 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Rossiel, Franck, 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard 8.05 Records : Arme, Grunn, Bach.; -Radio 1 10.45 Prester Juna (11). 9.00 Neus. Week's Composer:

9.05 This Week's Composer: Richard Strauss.; 9.55 Singer's Choice: Caruso. 10.25 Violin and piano: Bridge, Britten.; 11.10 BBC Welsh SO/Atzmon: Hoddinott, Mozart 1Pno Conc 22).†
12.00 Interval reading.
12.05pm BBC Welsh 50/Atzmon:
Beethoven (Sym 7).†

1.00 News.

VHF
6.50 am Regional News. Weather.
7.50 Regional News. Weather.
10.05-19.30 For Schools: Notice
Board 1; Time to Move.
10.45-12.00 For Schools: Da sind
wir wieder!; Singing Together;
Springboard; Drama Workshop.

Waggoners' Walk, 12.30 Derek Hobson's Open House, † 2.15 David Hamilton, † 4.15 Much More Music, † 5.00 News, 5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 John Dunn, † 6.45 Sports Desk, 7.02 Music From the Movies, † 7.30 Alan Dell, 9.02 Humphrey Lynelion, † 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.02 Town and Country Quiz, 10.30 Star Sound, 11.02 Brian Matthew, 1,02-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music, †

5.00 am As Radin 2, 5.00 Dave Lee 5.00 am As Radin 2. 6.00 Pave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm And). Peebles. 4.31 Kld Jensen. 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.; 12.00-5.00 am As Radio Z. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

Beethoven (Sym 7).†

1.00 News.

1.05 Franz Schubert Quartet (Live from St John's): Tchaikovsky, Beethoven (op 95).†

2.00 Organ: Greene, Howells, Franck.†

2.40 Mapinee Musicale.†

3.40 New Records: Debussy. Hugh Wood (Cello Conc.). Elgar (Sym 2).

5.25 Homeward Bound.†

5.45 News.

5.50 Homeward Bound.†

6.15 At Home: Mendelssohn, Shostakovich (Sym 9), Faure.†

7.00 Shostakovich's memoirs.

7.30 Monteverdi's Vespers of 1610 (EBU concert live from Vienna): Swedish Radio Chamber Choir/Vienna Comcentus Musicus, Hanoucourt.†

9.15 The Putney Dehates.†

10.30 BBCSO/Handley: Delius, Bliss.†

11.25 Jazz in Britain.†

11.25 Jazz in Britain.†

11.25 Jazz in Britain.†

11.25 Son am News, Weather. 5.03 Tony Brandon.†

Radio 2

15.00 am News, Weather. 5.03 Tony Brandon.†

12.15 pm 3.20 me News proving from News, 12.30 mem, 15.30 mem 15.30 mem 16.30 mem 1

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz er 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz er 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VMF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 251m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 94.8 VHF. BBC World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m).

REGIONAL TV

9.30 For Schools: 9.30 My World (beight), 9.47 Finding Out (at Loadon Zoo) 10.95 How we Used to Live 11.05 Watth Your Language (predictions). 11.22 Picture Box. 11.39 Making a Living. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch: Brian Truemen story, made into a

12.10 pm Once Upon a Time; puppet show for the young. 12.16 Entmerdale Parm: country-side serial. Today: the search for

Pip. 1.00 News: with Peter Sisson 1.20 Thames News: with Robin

1.30 The National Gallery : paintings from El Greco to Goys. Edwin Mullins narrates. 2.00 Heart to Heart Horsewoman Lucinda Prior Palmer is inter-viewed by Colin Morris.

viewed by Colin Morris.
2.30 Film: The Lost World (1960).
Prehistoric monsters on the rampage. After (a long way after)
Conan Doyle. With Michael
Reanle, Claude Rains.
4.15 Clapperboard: film clips programme, with Chris Kelly (see Personal Choice).

4.45 Why Can't I Go Home: part 11 of series about a children's ward 5.15 Money-Go-Round: cons complaints and unfair traders are tackled by Joan Sheston and Tony Bastable. An excellent programme.



Burbara Knox and Peter Adamson as the Faircloughs in Coronation Street (ITV, 7.30)

Gardner, Rim Carter.
6.35 Crossroads: motel life.
7.00 Give Us a Clue: Charades show, compared by Michael Aspel.
With Barbara Windsor, Anna Dawson, Alfred Marks, Gareth Hunt,
Una Stubbs and Lionel Blair.

7.38 Coronation Street : Ken and Deirdre are invited to Rita's dinner s.00 Only When I Laugh: comedy series about hospital life. With James Bolam and Peter Bowles. The latter, of course, is in To the latter of BEC TV.

SECRETARIAL

8.30 The Mighty Micro: more about the silicon chip. 9.00 Minder: Dennis Waterman as s.to atmost; Dennis waterman as a freelance bodyguard in a high quality comedy-drama series. Tonight, he guards an Arab banker, deeply involved in politics. banker, deepiy involved in pointes.

10.00 News at Ten.

10.30 Pilm: Sherlock Holmes in New York, Made-for-TV thriller, with Roger Moore(1) as the famous sleuth and John Houston at Moctarty. Made in 1978.

12.00 Close: Poems, read by Ray Smith.

# Granada As Thames except: 10.28, Flaibbrd. 1.20 pm. Grahads Reports. 2.30, Monty Go Round 2.00, Film. Secto Sinners (Constance Cummings). 5.10, This is your Right. 5.15, Crosspads. 5.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Happy Days. 10.30, Reports Politics. 11.00 Film. Quincy, A Siar is Dead.

Channel As Thames excent: 12.00-12.30 Close-down, 1.20 pm Chainel News, Whal's On, Where Westher, 2.30 Money Go Round, 2.00 Film, McClond,—The Crest Taxs Cab Sampeds, 5.15 Cabbases with 19.00 Chain Sampeds, Cabbase With 19.00 Chain Round, 28 Chainel News, Weather, 10.32 Family, 11.30 News, Weather, HTV

JOURDAY, THIR, FOR MO EXT. LOWING TOWNS. LINES DOUBLES: AS Ceneral Service except. 1.20 pm Penawday Newydon 9 Dvdd: 2.00 Hamders. 6.00 i Dvd 2.30 i Wythnos. 10.00 News. Seport Wales Headlines. 10.35 Film. Crush William Shabert. 10.35 Film. Crush William Shabert

# Anglia As Trames except. 1.25 pm, Anglia News, 2.30. Money-Go-Round. 3.00. Film High Rick Linesph Surfa. Victor 6.00. About Anglia 8.30. The Mignis Views, S. T. Branes Control Interviews, St. Geraint Evans. 11.00, SWAT, 12.00. Reflection.

Southern

Yorkshire As Thumes except: 10.28 sm. The Nature of Things. 1.20 sm. Calendar News, weather. 2.30, Film. Jigsew Jack Warner, Ronald Lewis: 5.15, Money-Go-Round. 6.00, Calendar, weather, 10.30, Pro Celebrity Spooker, 11.15. The Do-Gooders, 12.00, Barney Miller.

Border

C. 131C1.
As Thames except.19.28 am Flashback
11.00 Let's Louk at Ulster. 1.20
pm Lunchtime 2.30 Money-Go-Rouhd.
3.00 Film, And No-One Could save Her
tice Remich, Millo O'Shot, 1.4.13 Ulster.
16.20 Crossroads 8.00 Cook Excellent
Later. 10.30 Active, 80, 11.00 Film.
Later. 10.30 Active, 80, 11.00 Film.
12.20 and Bedfule.

### Grampian

Ulster

At Thimps event 5.20 am first Thing, the Rev Monaid Graham. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Peterling 11.22 Picture Rev. 1.20 am first 11.22 Picture Rev. 1.20 am first parties 11.22 Picture Rev. 1.20 am first parties 12.20 Film. Hungry Hill Margard Lockwood Dennis Price Ceel Parker. 6.00 Gramsian Today, weather 6.00 Gramsian Today, weather 1.00 Gramsian Today. Marker Incentification, Parties 10.30 Reference. Permit Church, Dunder 10.30 Reference. Incentification, Dunder 10.35 Film, Luis of the House Open Cannon Armand Assente. John Lambert, 2011 Lambert, 12.20 am Grampian Headlines.

Westward As Thames except. 10.28 am Playfam 12.27 pm Gus Honeybun s firthdaw. 1.20 westward Headdines, 2.30 doney-Go-Round, 3.00 film. McCloud. The freal Taskesh Stangarde 1 Denti-Weaver. 5.15 Cabbagus and Kinos 6.00 Westward Distr. Sports Dest. 10.22 Westward Lake News, weather. 10.32 Westward Lake, News, weather. Life. 11.35 Weather, shipping lutewast.

Tyne Tees As Themes except: 8.20 am, The Good word, followed by North Rasi Hundlings, 1.20 am, North East News, Lotter, 1.20 am, North East News, Lotter, 1.20 am, North East News, Lotter, 1.20 am, Epilopie, 1.2

Scottish

As Thomas e cupi 11.00 am, Playlair, 1.25 pm. News and Road and Vesifier. 1.26 pm. News and Road and Vesifier. 2.30, Cabbages and Vings 3.00, Film. The Missing are Deadly (Don Jedeugal), Ed Noison, Jose Ferrer, Lorder Nimos), Grorge O'Hanton, Iar. 5.15. Carloon 5.20, Crossroads 6.00, 5rd-land Today 6.30, Crimedray, 6.45, Sounds of Daine Nirtwood, 50, Call 10.35, Carloon o Question, 1.05, Call 10.35, Carloon o Question, 1.05,

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10., 384-422. BIRTHS

MILLER.—To Jeremy and Carlstine (nee Ward)—a soo. Sem Wightman. born 16th May. 1979, at West London Hospital. "Tenusies fugil see Sem lem name seil" MITZMAN.—On October 20th to Pring, 1nce Weidings) and Richard—4 son. (Luke Alexander).

DEATHS

MORGAN, MARK SWINTEN.—Of Lambourn and formerly of 7 Downside Crescent, peaceful, on 14th November. Belgived nushing of the late Joen Irone and ather of Rep. Val and Dil and grandfather of John, Jen., Hugh, Guy and Claire. Memorral Selvice at Lambourn Church and Monday, 19th. November at 3 p.m., Family Rowers end., Lambourne Church and John November. It is a self-control of the Self-control of the November. The Control of the Self-control of the November. All of Steepways. Sheepstomber. Glos devoted husband of Eleanor. Service and committed of ashes at St. John's Church, Sheepstomber. As John's Church, Sheepstomber. As John's Church, Sheepstomber. As John's Church, Sheepstomber. As John's Church, Charlestonations in lieu may be sent to the British Rheumalism and Arthritis Association. Give of Mr. E. A. G. Hoberts, 147 Palmawik Road.

Glos. On November 11th, John Goring Putter: M.B.L., John Goring Putter: M.B.L., T.D., of Lees Rest, Charlbury Funeral private. No felters, please. Family Howers only but donations may be sent to the Royal British Legion Benevoient Fund (Charlbury Brench). G/o

IN MEMORIAM

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MASTEW CHAPTER 10W-80 Sales and wante.

LAYTON, Sir Francis Hare (1869-1956). Of Homeclose, Grayswood, Haslenere, Surrey, and Frederick Albert Roberts (1848-1958) of the same address. Author wishes to cogiact relatives of the above for photographs or portraits of F. A. Roberts's uncle, the strikley Roberts (1863-76). Repty Box 0073 F. The Tuses.

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STID.—see reader service direction.

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Earth is the haunt of violence. Let not the oppressed be shamed or turned away, fet the proof and the nowncondon praise the name —Pastin 71. 30.21

**CIRTHS** CARSTAIRS.—On January 30.

and lan.

ARR.—On July 15th, 1774, at fullery Mairentry Hospital York, in Susanne (see McVittan) and Roger—a daughter (Kate Felicity 

ACROSS

hı

17

:5

6:

run on the motorway (8).

5 This hag has change of heart in the madbouse (6).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,076

annah a Gaognes . Role 3495

annah March 25rd 1979

to Richard and Lorely (noe ide) .

— 3 Son (Thomas Gward late).

STELL Steller for Nevember 3rd to .

Anne and William—4 30n.

November at Queen Charlotte's .

Hospital to Gillan (nee Timmis) and John—a daughter, Kathryn Sarah, Sarah.
Wills.—On August 15th, at St.
John's Hospital. Chemstord, to
Anameria nee O'hara and
Nartyn—the mirade of our
beautiful daughter (Kathryn BIRTHDAYS MOFFORD. EILEN STELLA. Belated birthday greeings
"Ning". From one gree
institution to another. Peler.

The Francisco Control Control Control Control Control Constant Mary, aged 101 years, of Woodcott Grove Road, Coulsdon, Surrey, Financia service at St Andrew's Church, Coulsdon, on Thursday, November Zind, at 11.50 a.m. En-MARRIAGES the dedicated surrevary of Le Platon Home. EST.—On November 14th, 1979. Nancy, aster of J. R. Ackertor. Cremation service at Punney Value Crematorium, 2.15 n.m. Fri-day, 23rd November, No stawars but donations to Hostel of God. 24 Clapham Common North Side. S. W. J. 

MARKIAGES

ABBOTT - HENDERSON.—On November 10. 1779 in London,
Clive yourget son the Control of LUCAS r MURTI.— On 18th July.

1979, at St Marylebone register
office. Trevor George, only son
of Frank and Ada Lucas
Melbeurne. Australia to Etherbeth Anne Pitzmateries on the Andother of Horry and Pamilia
Huril. of Marylebone. London.
N.W.1. DEATHS .

EOYLE, PROFESSIR JOHN ANDREW. who died suddenly 19th Nov., 1978. Devoted hubband and father. International scholar. Remainder at linds. Remainder at linds. Remainder at linds. Cabot. who would have been 10 years vesterday.

CAVE\_BROWNE\_CAVE. T. R. Wing Commander. C.B.E., with thanksgiving and in proud memory of my husband. Deep abiding love '31-'69.

CHICHESTER, JAMES JOHN. — In dearest memory always. BURTON.—On November 15th.

agddents at his hume. 37 Mail's
Causeway. Cambridge. H. M.

Burton. M. A. Cambridge. L. M.

Burton. M. A. Cambridge. Company. Company. M. M.

Comprope.—On November 17.

pcacefutly at home. Phylis. for over 60 years. devoted narny to the Johnston and Atkinson families.

COTTON —On November 16.

Cortine Sedna Jayan. aged 23.

Of Elersile House. Hawkhura. H. M.

Band Cacilla and laster of Caroline Sedna Jayan. aged 23.

Of Elersile House. Hawkhura. H. M.

Band Cacilla and laster of Charles. Tragically in London. Sedna Morton, educated wife of Stanley Konneth. dearnast mailer of Charles. —On November 16. 1979.

Addenty but peacefully in London Steobanke Morton, beloved wife of Stanley Konneth. dearnast mailer of Christine and David and loring grandmenter of Taran.

Gromation with be private in London. A Innered service will be heard to London. Micklow. Ireland. On November 25 st 3 b.m.

HENRIKSEM. ADOLPH KNARTAN.

RATTISTER 31 LSW. DR 11th November. Aged 88, at his home in the Middle Twnple. R.LP. Cremation at Islington Crematorium. Migh Road, East Finchier, at 4 b.m.

on Thursday. 22nd November.

RILLYARD.—On November 15.

hospital. Vicego.

At billington Committee, Mich.

At billington Committee, Mich.

on Thursday, 22nd November.

It Lyapp.—On November 15.

It Lyapp.—On November 15.

It Lyapp.—On November 15.

It Lyapp.—On November 16.

It Lyapp.—On November 16.

It Lyapp.—On November 16.

It Lyapp.—On Language, November 23. at 12 noon.

HONER,—On January 20th, after a sudden Niners, Arthur Joseph Moses and grand-daughters, and by his brother 3nd sister.

Arthur, Oliver and Neg McLingsworth, BRUCF, late of Pont St., Sw1, died at Bander, Arthur, Oliver and Neg McLingsworth, BRUCF, late of Pont St., Sw2, died at Bander, Arthur, Oliver and Neg McLingsworth, BRUCF, late of Pont St., Sw1, died at Bander, November, The functal will be at 10 November. The functal will be at 110 November, and the 14th November, The functal will be at 110 November, The functal November, and St. 11th November and St. 11th November and St. 11th November and St. 11th November, 12th St. 11th November, 12th November, 12th St. 11th November, 12th N ENGLISH TUTTON, Camb. Monsprod.—ere reader service direcprod.—ere reader les stabilits. Indexing. cataloguing. Information or 
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> Peter Rabbit spotted in

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tree-climbing (7).

18 A bird found in Upper Egypt (5).

29 Wine sent out to prodicies (8).

21 It may thus entage a low-churchman (7).

25 Bar tale circulating in Canada (7).

26 Preserver of Laudor's first love (15).

27 Withdraw statement about hypocrisy (6).

28 Art newly devised for Hawker's bishop (8).

DOWN

1 American elk sounds sweet (6).

2 An alarming figure posi-

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At some home time Tommer not At going home time, Tommy put the train neatly away in the toy cupboard and headed for the door.

It had been so long since anyons bad given him a present, that it took us five minutes to convince him the train was his to keep, Tommy's father walked out adminy a lastic was as a series in the mother with two more children at school and a baby younger than formay. She does her best to manage, but it isn't easy.

specially at Christmas. All year round Barnardo's bring love and security to thousands of children. We run day care centres. nurseries, Schools for the handicapped and residential homes. The care our children need costs a great deal of money. And, like everyone else, we want to be able to give them something extra et

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former Greek riesumes

7 Condescend to be like Ham-let, say (5). 8 Unsuitable monument Pebble Mill (8). 5 This hag has change of heart in the madhouse (6).
10 Unlike Mr. Bardell to be so disobliging! (15).
11 One who waits. Not just in liable to fall (3-5).

disobliging! (15).

11 One who waits, not just in the parable (7).

12 Officer without companions in the pass (7).

13 Officer without companions in the pass (7).

14 Meeting to compate in winter, perhaps (9).

15 An old general, the Italian in the meat wagon (8). in the pass (1).

13 One comparatively punctual in the meat wagon (8).

15 Girl eager to produce cloth (7). in the theatre box? (8).

17).

15 Some say it isn't a corrupt
condition (5).

17).

17).

17).

17).

17).

17). ndition (5).

bird found in Upper 22 Former railway's buffet car sypt (5).

fare ? (6).

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